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THE WEATHER—Fair

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Today

Not Me, Said the Boy.
Much About NRA.
Russia Hunts Gold, Oil.
Good Automobile News.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

EUROPE'S WAR talk is, unfortunately, not "just talk." Nazis in Germany and their sympathizers in Austria are determined that Austria and Germany shall combine in a greater Germany.

Henry Berenger, president of the French senate's foreign affairs commission wrotes: *"It is useless to temporize or quibble; Austria must remain outside of Germany or there will be a European conflict—and what a conflict!—within a short time."*

The French statesman says somebody will have to take action, "the proper measures," and askes: "Who will take them? Who will apply them?"

WHEN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL teacher asked, in rather severe tone: "Who killed Abel?" a timid boy raised his hand and said: "Not me."

In this European war emergency, Uncle Sam, it is to be hoped, will make the same answer. The announcement that France expects to offer the United States 10 per cent of what it owes in full settlement, that England has the same idea, and that this country, in responsible quarters, thinks of accepting 15 per cent, will not make the average American enthusiastic about financing or helping Europe's next war.

PROF. CABOT, of Harvard University, whose name should make the groundlings shiver in awe calls NRA a long step toward Fascism, and thinks it endangers "the freedom and integrity of the state."

He is afraid "we have set in motion forces that will prove to be beyond our control."

MEANWHILE NRA marches ahead marvelously. Two million employers have signed the code with 13,500,000 citizens working for them, and the code has only just started.

UNITED STATES SENATOR HATFIELD (Rep.), of West Virginia, another objector, tells Gen. Johnson that NRA is "Hessianism, borrowed from Russia." It should be discarded, and the country should go back to gold.

The Senator calls NRA "a ghastly folly of industrial regimentation."

GENTLEMEN who formerly shuddered when any mild form of government control was suggested, must, naturally have convulsions, when government control of EVERY THING is established overnight—but established it is, and shuddering gentlemen may well realize it.

Perhaps the new idea will develop abler government and better politicians. Both will be needed, if every industry and business is to be run from the District of Columiba.

SABOTAGE, attempt at control, by racketeers, makes its first appearance in the NRA field. The owner of a successful beauty parlor, in Brooklyn, working earnestly to include all similar undertakings in NRA returned from an NRA meeting to find her shop windows and fixtures smashed with iron bars, "as a warning."

Gen. Johnson will know how to meet that demonstration.

FOLLOWING the example set by Peter the Great, Russia is spending $100,000,000 a year to find out what she owns in the ground. Peter the Great developed mines of all kinds, gold, platinum, iron and greatly increased Russia's wealth. Stalin has 90 thousand men working under the orders of competent scientists.

Russia, with her rich mines and vast oil deposits, for which she will continue drilling, in a territory two and a half times that of the United States, may prove to be the richest, as well as the biggest of Europe's nations.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, Jr., head of General Motors, returns from Europe in time for good news. In August, Mr. Sloan's company sold to consumers 88,372 cars, more than twice as many as in August last year, the best August since 1929.

It should be remembered that increased automobile sales are sure indication of increased prosperity. An automobile is to a family what wings are to a bird.

When real prosperity returns, automobile sales will amaze the most optimistic, for millions of cars, now practically worn out, will be replaced suddenly.

THE FORMER KAISER, annoyed by Lloyd George's memoirs, just published describing that Kaiser as "a weak fussy, egotistical personage," replies, through his aide-de-camp: "Mr. Lloyd George's utterances are beneath contempt. His imperial majesty will take no notice of them."

His imperial majesty took considerable notice of Lloyd George's utterances while the war went on, particularly when he started building ammunition plants eight miles long, and later when he talked at Versailles.

A SQUADRON of Navy airplanes establishes a new record, flying from Norfolk, Va., to Coco Solo, in the Canal Zone, 1,788 miles in 25 hours. Of the six Navy fliers under Lieut. Commander Carpenter, five maintained perfect formation throughout the flight, one limped in forty minutes late, because of engine trouble, on the longest nonstop flight in formation ever made.

This country could have a great air fleet if the government would take an interest in it, and establish one department of air defense, as other civilized countries do. We have the fliers,

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

RACKET CHARGE BRINGS DENIAL BY MACKRELL

Denounces Citizens League As Coyne Ally for Airing Engelsberg Attack on Him

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination, yesterday denied that he was ever engaged in any "racket" with Joseph Engelsberg or any one else or that he had any knowledge of an alleged transaction between Engelsberg and John Douglas in which Engelsberg and Douglas say the latter was paid $35,000 to withdraw as a mayoralty candidate against Mackrell in 1921.

As to Engelsberg's charge that he lent Mackrell $8,000 as a part payment on his home, Mackrell said:

"I will not say that in 1921 when I purchased my home that he did not lend me some money for the down payment. Several did. All of these loans were repaid."

Engelsberg yesterday, in a letter addressed to the Citizens' League, and made public by that organization, charged that Mackrell had been associated with him in illicit liquor enterprises and a lottery. He also said that he paid Douglas $35,000 in Mackrell's presence.

It is these charges which Mackrell denied, in a "final statement on the subject."

SEES ALLIANCE

At the same time he charged that the interchange of correspondence between the Citizens' League, supporting P. J. McArdle against Mackrell and Mayor John S. Herron, stamped that organization in secret alliance with the movement to nominate Herron. He said:

"The Citizens' League supporting the candidacy of Mr. McArdle for Mayor yesterday came out in the open, threw away the mask it has been wearing and proved beyond the scintilla of a doubt that it has been secretly allied with the Mellon-Grundy-Coyne machine in its effort to win the Republican nomination for the present Mayor."

Mackrell asserted the statements of Engelsberg and Douglas to the Citizens' League were "vile, vicious and slanderous." He asserted that substantial citizens would not place credence in statements from men of the "known character of Engelsberg and Douglas."

FORMER SUPPORTER

Mackrell said that years ago Engelsberg was a supporter of his, "both politically and financially," but that the association ended "many years ago."

Leslie Johnston, chairman of the Citizens' League, in making public the league correspondence with Engelsberg yesterday, said search had been made for the expense account of Douglas in the office of the Clerk of Courts, Engelsberg having said the expense account would show the payment of $35,000.

Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley yesterday issued a statement saying that the Douglas records had disappeared when he took office in 1917, and that his predecessor, John Francies, reported to the Court of Quarter Sessions that records of the office were left in confusion when Douglas retired as Clerk of Courts, a position he held during the 1921 mayoralty campaign.

An employe of the office at the time Douglas was clerk, and who still is employed there, is quoted by Topley as saying that Douglas removed the records of his mayoralty expense account and destroyed them.

DOUGLAS OFFER

Mackrell said that when a candidate for Mayor in 1921 he had

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Six.)

VICTIM

(READ STORY: PAGE 3)

SLEEPER — Miss Marie Winniewicz, 23, South Side, who died at Mayview, a victim of sleeping sickness.

SHIPPING HEAD SLAIN BY NURSE

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Frances Joseph Morgan Grace, head of the Grace Steamship Company, was shot and killed here tonight by a woman whom police identified as Miss E. W. Wells, a former nurse of the shipping magnate.

The shooting occurred in the garden of Grace's palatial summer home on Beach Hill.

Police said Grace, who was about 60 years of age, was sitting on a bench in the garden with his present nurse, whose name was not immediately learned.

Miss Wells, who was discharged about a year ago, the police report added, entered the garden and, without warning, drew a pistol and shot Grace in the side. He staggered to the door of the home and fell dead.

Miss Wells, servants at the home told police, was disarmed by a cook after the shooting. She was taken to jail for questioning.

Grace's wife, an invalid, was inside the home at the time of the shooting.

Police said Miss Wells came to Santa Cruz today.

Brother and Sister Escape Car Plunge

A brother and sister escaped death by a freak of chance last night when an automobile the brother was driving struck a pole, upset and rolled 40 feet down the North Side reservoir embankment.

Ralph G. Muer, 21, of 1939 Middle street, Sharpsburg, suffered a bruised heel. He was arrested and police said he had admitted drinking.

The sister, Theresa Muer, 9, who lives at 63 Butler street, Etna, rolled out of the car on the way down the bank, and barked her shin.

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Read all about this great competition on Page 2 of the American Weekly magazine IN THIS ISSUE.

CUBA'S JUNTA READY TO NAME NEW PRESIDENT

Three Members Sworn as Cabinet Members; Ousted Officers for De Cespedes.

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 9.—The four-day-old radical junta ruling this country today agreed to the formation of a new government, with the office of president restored, as the presidential palace bristled with machine guns put into position without official explanation.

The weapons were mounted a short time after Dr. Horacio Ferrer formally demanded on behalf of the army officers ousted in last Monday's revolutionary coup that the junta step down to make way for the reinstatement of Carlos Manuel De Cespedes as provisional president.

Supporting the junta's announced intention of forming a government, Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, former University of Havana professor, took oath of office as secretary of public instruction.

Guillermo Portel was sworn in as secretary of state as well as secretary of justice, and Jose A. Barnet, one-time minister at Brazil, became sub-sceretary of state.

Ferrer later told a group of officers that he interpreted the junta's move as an indication it believed it had concluded its mission and would resign as soon as a president is installed. He amplified the statement by saying the new executive would be selected in consultation with representatives of all opposition factions. His remarks were greeted with loud cheers.

Ferrer was secretary of war and navy in De Cespedes' cabinet. He said:

"The junta has melted away as a piece of ice on a hot stove. They have agreed to deliver the power to a president now being selected in consultation with all political factions."

Another indication that political

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

TWO IN MISSING BALLOON FOUND

RIVIERE A PIERRE, Quebec, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The two missing Polish balloonists, Capt. Francizek Hynek and Lieut. Znigniew Burzynski, who started from Chicago last Saturday in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race, reached here tonight. They had landed in a forest on Monday.

Missing since the start of the race a week ago, the Polish war heroes had been the object of a search extending from the north shores of the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Coast.

Two other daring pilots in the Goodyear IX, of Akron, O., Ward Van Orman and Frank A. Trotter, still are missing.

Riviere a Pierre is a settlement in Quebec, some distance north of Montreal.

KANE, Pa., Sept. 9.—Belief that one or more of the lost participants in the Gordon Bennett balloon race may have come down in this vicinity was diminished today when aerial searchers failed to find a trace of wreckage within a radius of 50 miles.

A plane bearing Dr. Ellis Glasgow, Pittsburgh sportsman, and a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph reporter covered the territory to check up a report that signals had been heard from the sky Monday night.

President Confers At Marines' Base

QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 9.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt conferred for a half hour today with officers of this Marine base where more than a thousand "leathernecks" are concentrated for any Cuban emergency and then sailed away on the government yacht Sequoia for an overnight fishing trip.

The officers with whom the President talked were Col. R. P. Williams, commander of the provisional regiment of Marines held ready for Cuban duty, and Brig. Gen. Harry Lee, commander of the Quantico post.

The Chief Executive's guests included Henry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, and Mrs. Hopkins, and his son, James Roosevelt.

Capt. Paul Koenig, Sub Expert, Dead

GNADAU, Germany, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Capt. Paul Koenig, commander of the German supersubmarine Deutschland, which made two crossings of the Atlantic in 1916, one to Baltimore and the other to New London, Conn., died today at the age of 66.

ACCIDENT FRAUD PROBE INVOLVES 50 MORE IN CITY

Six Doctors and Lawyers Now Linked in Insurance Cheat Ring's Activities.

Fifty more persons, including a half dozen Pittsburgh physicians and lawyers, have been revealed as members of the fake-accident ring which collected thousands of dollars from insurance companies, city detectives contended last night.

Charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud will be entered against the 50 Monday, according to the sleuths.

The physicians aided the ring by attesting to the injuries, and the claims were pressed, in some instances, by the attorneys who will be prosecuted, the detectives said.

MURDER PROBE ON

The ring, which had headquarters in Bates street, Oakland, also has attracted the attention of New York police, who believe they may be able to trace several New York racket murders to this mob.

Pittsburgh detectives last night discounted the theory that the 2-year-old boy found in the custody of several alleged members of the ring had been kidnaped from Hopewell, N. J., where the first Lindbergh baby was stolen. The detectives now believe the infant was brought here to be used as a "victim" in faked accidents.

10 ADMIT GUILT

The child, listed as John Giordano, is now in Juvenile Court home. Joseph Giordano was one of 10 who pleaded guilty as members of the ring, Friday. Two of the 10 were women.

According to the city sleuths, the mob deliberately arranged auto accidents, then, in many cases, the individuals hurried to their Bates street headquarters where they beat each other to give the impression of painful injuries.

'SPEND' DRIVE GAINS IMPETUS

Greater Pittsburgh's NRA and Spend-in-September drive progressed today along many and varied avenues with these developments:

1—Thousands of marchers were assured for the NRA Victory Day parade, September 15.

2—A mass meeting and NRA parade for Sewickley Valley launched a consumers' drive.

3—Women civic leaders indorsed the Sun-Telegraph move to "spend a dollar and make a job."

4—Pennsylvania Railroad figures showed continued progress of the recovery move.

While Pittsburgh awaited word from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson on his invitation to participate in the Victory Day parade next Friday, Sewickley and surrounding communities held a parade and open air meeting last night as a send-off to a drive for consumers' pledges to be made this afternoon.

All churches in Sewickley volunteered to urge support of the

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Auto Race Driver Killed at Butler

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 9.—Frank Kelly, of Ebensburg, was instantly killed in a five-car crackup which marred a 100-mile automobile race here this afternoon. Four other drivers were injured.

The race was won by Huff Snyder, of Pittsburgh.

(Complete details in sports section.)

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Coal Operators Launching United Battle on NRA Code, Mine 'Socialization' Flayed

Make the NRA Program An Assured Success

THE OBJECTS OF THE national recovery activity are admirable and every citizen who has the interest of his country at heart and his own interests at heart is in favor of attaining these objectives.

But no matter how desirable the end may be, the means may sometimes fall short in effectiveness.

Unquestionably, coercion accomplishes very little with independent, upstanding people such as the American people are.

President Roosevelt is entirely right in refusing to allow coercive measures on the part of the government.

There must be no rattling of sabres, no flourishing of mailed fists, no military methods in advancing the NRA program.

Success must be achieved, and can only be achieved, through the support which heartfelt enthusiasm on the part of the public contributes.

Industry must be convinced of the value of the various plans proposed in the NRA program.

The industries of the country are managed by good businessmen, and they will be "sold" on any program which is GOOD BUSINESS POLICY.

It would be suicidal to attempt to enforce compliance on measures which the business executives of the country consider impractical, injudicious, and possibly injurious.

THERE IS COMPLETE unanimity of opinion in support of the large re-employment appropriations which are being made and with the general re-employment program.

There is very widespread support of the farm relief policies.

And there is a thorough realization, in every section and among all classes, of the absolutely basic importance of a sustained purchasing campaign on the part of the public.

Without this support, on the part of the purchasing public, no industry can long afford to carry out the provisions imposed upon it by the NRA program.

With this support, the burdens imposed on business become bearable, and the benefits to employes can be made stable and permanent.

Without the support of the public in a general campaign of sustained purchasing, the weaker units of industry will be absolutely compelled to abandon the NRA requirements or to suspend operations.

And with every suspension will follow decreased employment and general decreased business activity.

In other words, the burdens imposed by the NRA program WILL THEN AGGRAVATE DEPRESSION RATHER THAN STIMULATE PROSPERITY.

The Hearst papers, therefore, are concentrating their efforts on the endeavor to arouse and maintain a steady and justifiable purchasing campaign on the part of the public.

With this, the NRA program can be made a success. Without it, the program will positively prove a failure.

THE QUESTION ARISES then whether this purchasing campaign on the part of the public can be maintained for a sufficient length of time merely on patriotic enthusiasm and the eagerness of

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

Taplin Rails at Code Foes, Johnson 'Sucker,' He Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Frank E. Taplin, Cleveland financier and general counsel and director of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, stormed into Hugh S. Johnson's office today avowing he would tell the Recovery Administrator he had "been played for a sucker" by non-union Appalachian coal operators.

As he stormed by reporters, Taplin asked:

"Doesn't the General know he's been played for a sucker?"

As he burst into the administrator's outer private office without announcing himself to the secretary, he said:

"If he doesn't, I'm going to tell him."

Taplin, who has insisted upon speedy completion of the bituminous coal code ever since the Recovery Act passed, maintains that the Appalachian operators are "stalling" while they are mining large stocks of coal at a labor cost less than they will have after the code becomes effective.

He also has insisted that southern miners are entitled to as much pay as those in the northern fields.

The Cleveland operator was noticeably impatient while he waited for his audience. He said:

"Now they tell me there are going to be changes in the code. What are they going to be now?"

Half an hour or so later, Taplin emerged from Johnson's office in a somewhat less belligerent manner, but said he had told the administrator "just what I told you I'd say." He added:

"My guess is that we'll have a code and have it soon."

Warring Districts Combine Against Johnson

BURY RIVALRIES

Appalachian Group Still at Odds On Wages

By JOHN P. COWAN
Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Charging the administration with the "political socialization of industry not authorized by the National Recovery Act," bituminous coal operators tonight prepared to hurl defiance to the NRA. There seems little doubt that the entire bituminous industry is uniting against the coal code.

So aggressive was their attack upon the code submitted by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, that the operators were accused of attempting to jockey the government into forcing a code, so that the government—not the operators—would be responsible for any unhappy results, or to permit a court fight.

So bitter was the language used in the formal objection filed with the National Recovery Administration that Gen. Johnson refused to comment.

OPERATORS UNITE

The battle was opened when a stinging letter from the Alabama Code Committee to the NRA administrator was made public during the afternoon.

Appalachian operators, joining in the attack, said their reply to the administrator had not been formally adopted, but it was understood that in principle they took issue with the same alleged "socialization of industry" charged by the Alabama group. They worked late tonight formulating their protest.

While the text was still withheld, the statements made at a press conference are regarded here as setting up legal grounds for a further fight against the NRA.

It is declared that there is little difference between the various groups except in minor details, and that the entire industry is being united against the code.

LOCK OVER WAGES

At the same time a sub-committee of the Appalachian operators and the United Mine Workers' of America, struggling to agree on a wage contract, came to an impasse and they expressed little hope of settlement over the week-end. This committee, composed of Charles O'Neil and Duncan Kennedy, for the operators, and Phillip Murray and Van Bittner for the miners, had been in session all day.

Tonight they resumed their conference, but the defiant stand taken by the operators respecting the code checkmated their efforts.

A stormy session marked the operators' meeting, it was declared. Although wide disagreement between the various groups as to operative details has been the rule, it was apparent today that they had forgotten their differences on these matters but are a unit in the declaration that—

1—Government is trying to establish management of business;

2—Government is trying to fix prices or wages by governmental orders;

3—Government is trying to unionize labor by federal command.

Powerful financial and industrial interests are declared to be involved in stiffening the opposition to the code. These interests are reported ready to fight unionization "to the last ditch." By taking an obstinate stand, it is contended, the operators might force the government to impose a code and then contest the Federal authority in the courts.

United Mine Workers' officials declined to comment.

Court Test of NRA On Coal Code Looms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(Universal)—Confronted by the growing revolt of bituminous coal operators, the NRA today considered amendments in the dictated code of higher wages and shorter hours for this key industry.

The second hearing on the code, originally set for Monday, has been postponed until Tuesday to permit further conferences be-

Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

Community Chests to Be Continued With National Welfare Drive

WORKERS END CONFERENCE ON MOBILIZATION

Private Agencies Needed Along With Governmental Relief, Speaker Asserts.

By DOROTHY DUCAS.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Community chests will be continued this year, working hand in hand with the national campaign for general welfare, it was decided today at the closing session of the 1933 mobilization for human needs.

Although 95 per cent of actual relief work formerly done by private social agencies has been assumed by federal, state and municipal government, communities will need in 1934 as large funds as ever, said Arch Mandel of the Community Chest, of Dayton, O. He declared:

"Hospitals are now on their last legs, with free care increasing. Children's agencies are forced to carry a greater financial burden because of the increased number of children in their care. Character-building work and leisure-time activity, because of the shortened working day and the large numbers of people still unemployed, have become even more necessary than in prosperous years."

WORKER OPTIMISTIC

While some members of the conference expressed apprehension about the fund-raising campaign of double nature, for governmental plus private relief work, Fred Goldstone, of the Milwaukee Community Chest, was optimistic. He said:

"We are fairly cheerful because of the general recovery of business in Milwaukee and also because of the recovery of Milwaukee's leading industry this year."

Allen T. Burns, executive director of Community Chests and Councils, Inc., explained that a "code" for social workers is purely voluntary, no agency being required by law to live up to the NRA regulations.

WILL FOLLOW CODE

The President, in his opening speech "absolved" social workers from guilt if they worked 70 hours a week, "as does the executive and some other branches of the federal government," but Burns declared that with the reconstruction period communities would want to bring social work standards up to the code anyway.

Four hundred American cities will take part in the women's crusade "to give women an understanding of welfare conditions in their communities," it was decided at round table discussion presided over by Mrs. Guy Mallon, of Cin-

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

officers, mechanics and engineers.

GLASSBORO, N. J., decides that teachers must be reserved, and act "strictly as chaperones," at school functions, and female teachers that smoke may expect dismissal. Members of the Board of Education that established this rule will continue smoking and chewing, as usual.

MR. ARTHUR BAER says humorously: "Nobody misses that gold standard any more than they miss their milk teeth. They miss it without knowing it. Our dollar is actually worth about 70 cents, which makes things that we eat and wear more expensive. Prices go up more rapidly than wages because gold is dead or sleeping. Perhaps NRA will fix that."

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

STILL HOLDING 'FORT'

'AT HOME'—Mrs. Mary Jackson Walker, pictured with 'Pepper' and her canary in the unfurnished house in Richland lane as she ended six weeks of resistance to the efforts of her divorced husband, John L. Walker, to oust her. Yesterday he filed suit to establish ownership to the $7,500 worth of furniture he removed. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SUES TO KEEP HIS FURNITURE

John L. Walker, confidential secretary of the Lockhart-Mason estate, yesterday filed suit in Common Pleas Court to establish his present ownership of $7,500 worth of household furniture he replevined from his divorced wife, Mrs. Mary Jackson Walker, last July 28.

Mrs. Walker, occupying her former home, now devoid of furniture, in the fashionable Richland drive, will have 15 days in which to answer the suit.

Walker was granted a divorce on grounds of indignities and cruelty in June, 1930. Mrs. Walker continued to occupy the house. On July 28, the furniture was moved out, but she stayed on. She is still there.

FLOOD JOB LOAN PLEA ADVANCED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Impetus toward prompt action on Pittsburgh's $53,000,000 flood control project was given today following a conference between George S. Davison, president of the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh; Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania Democratic leader, and M. L. Benedum, of Pittsburgh.

Guffey and Benedum assured Chairman Davison, acting for the Tri-State Authority, that the administration was being fully acquainted with the importance of the project to the vast industrial region in the valleys of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers. The matter will be before Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, next week for his decision.

In the meantime hundreds of letters and telegrams have been received at the office of the Public Works Administrator from business concerns in the affected area as well as from public officials and civic organizations affiliated with the Tri-State Authority. Davison said that he was particularly encouraged by favorable reports given by United States engineers as well as the patriotic support of various administration leaders.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair and slightly cooler Sunday, cooler Sunday night, Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 Midnight	80	1 p. m.	87
1 a. m.	80	2 p. m.	86
2 a. m.	78	3 p. m.	86
3 a. m.	77	4 p. m.	86
4 a. m.	75	5 p. m.	87
5 a. m.	75	6 p. m.	85
6 a. m.	73	7 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	72	8 p. m.	82
8 a. m.	73	9 p. m.	80
9 a. m.	74	10 p. m.	78
10 a. m.	78		
11 a. m.	80		
12 Noon	81		

Sunrise today, 5:55. Sunset today, 6:28.

The following data for yesterday, have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	74	71	W.	9	Clear.
Noon	87	48	SW.	12	Pt. Clds.
9 p. m.	80	64	W.	8	Pt. Clds.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	82	86	94	84	90	73	83	82
Low	62	74	71	59	68	59	56	69
Mean	72	80	82	72	79	66	70	76
Prec.	.00	.28	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	96	72	.00	Louisville	92	72	.00
Atlanta	82	68	.18	Memphis	88	74	.00
Bismarck	66	58	.04	Miami	88	80	.00
Boise	70	42	.00	Minneapolis	82	68	.00
Boston	84	68	.00	Montgomery	90	72	.01
Buffalo	72	68	.06	Nashville	88	72	.06
Chicago	88	74	.00	N. Orleans	90	78	.00
Cleveland	80	74	.00	New York	86	70	.22
Columbus	92	70	.00	Oklahoma	94	72	.00
Denver	80	64	.04	Omaha	96	72	.00
Des Moines	88	72	.00	Parkersburg	92	66	.00
Detroit	86	70	.00	Parry Snd.	74	64	.61
Duluth	76	56	.00	Phila.	90	74	.00
Elkins	82	58	.00	Phoenix	92	74	.00
Harrisburg	88	70	.00	PITTSBGH	87	72	.00
Helena	64	48	.00	Raleigh	92	72	.00
Huron	80	60	.01	St. Louis	98	76	.00
Indianapls	94	72	.00	Salt L. City	84	66	.00
Jacksonvll	92	76	.00	San Antoni	96	76	.00
Kans. City	94	74	.00	Tampa	92	74	.00
Knoxville	88	68	.00	Washingtn	94	72	.00
L. Angeles	72	60	.00	Winnipeg	76	48	.00

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Volume XIII—No. 40
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DRY SINCE 1851, MAINE SET TO VOTE ON REPEAL

Wets, Prohibitionists Both Claim Victory; Election Machinery Complicated.

Associated Press.

Maine, the state where prohibition was cradled in its infancy, will vote Monday whether to become the twenty-sixth to turn its back on the Eighteenth Amendment.

Equipped with the most complicated machinery so far designed for a repeal election, the state will select a convention of 80 delegates from slates of nominees in each of the 16 counties, undesignated as to their stand for or against repeal.

This intricate procedure resulted from an advisory opinion of the State Supreme Judicial that the convention must be truly "deliberative" and that the election must possess none of the attributes of a referendum.

The Rev. Frederick W. Smith, superintendent of the Christian Civic League, said he believed "a majority sentiment of the state is with us."

Robinson Verrill, Portland attorney, associated with repeal organizations, said his forces were "certain of victory."

Both sides have met the ruling of the court for undesignated candidates by giving the widest possible publicity to the names of the candidates.

The last session of the Legislature legalized the sale of beer.

On Tuesday three other states—Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado—will register their will on the question. By November 7 at least 39 states will have voted.

DRY CAMPAIGN SET FOR STATE

National campaign speakers will invade 22 counties of Western Pennsylvania for public rallies under auspices of the Anti-Saloon League in an effort to prevent Pennsylvania joining the march of states ratifying repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Dr. C. W. Crooke, league superintendent for the Pittsburgh district, yesterday announced the campaign will open October 23 and continue until the general election, November 7. Arguments against repeal also will be set forth in a special edition of the local office's monthly pamphlet, the American Citizen, which will be circulated by churches, mail and special committees throughout the 22 counties.

Speakers scheduled under present plans will include the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Hughes, bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Episcopal Church; F. Scott McBride, the league's national superintendent; Dr. E. H. Cherrington, national educational committee chairman, and Dr. Homer W. Tope, state superintendent.

Dr. Crooke said the Pennsylvania vote will be the first test since it will be held at a regular election. The special elections failed to bring out voters, he said.

Permit Revocation Threatened in Erie

ERIE, Sept. 9.—Lawrence A. Taylor, county treasurer, theatened to revoke beer distributing licenses today as a result of complaints charging violations of the state beer law.

Taylor said he may ask state police to investigate if the complaints continue. Complaints alleged vendors were selling beer "spiked" with alcohol, selling on Sunday, selling to minors, and selling intoxicating liquor.

Food Poisons 65 In Kansas Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Sixty-five persons, including internes, nurses and 10 patients were ill at Bell Memorial Hospital here today, apparently from tainted food eaten at the evening meal yesterday.

SPEED EFFORTS TO END BAN ON CLOSED BANKS

Comptroller of Currency Expected to Outline His Policy on Conservators.

Efforts at reorganizing the closed and restricted banks of Western Pennsylvania are becoming more intensive.

Judge Sveinbjorn Johnson has completed the work of advising national banks on reopening plans, and a further statement of policy in dealing with the national banks under conservators is expected daily from Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor.

The State Department of Banking is completing an investigation of the closed and restricted state institutions, and hearings are being given to each bank on reorganization plans.

TAKES OVER ASSETS

The general plan so far followed in seeking the reorganization of national banks is the formation of a new bank to take over liquid assets of the old. The money for new stock is being raised among depositors and stockholders of the old bank, and from outside sources, where possible.

Farthest advanced with its reorganization plan is the new First National Bank at Wilkinsburg which will take over quick assets of the closed First National Bank of Wilkinsburg.

The stock in the new institution has been sold, the plan approved by the comptroller of the currency, and what now remains to be done is verifying individual accounts and posting cash or other assets with the Colonial Trust Company as trustee.

INTEREST CREDITED

Savings accounts are being credited with interest up to and including March 6, according to a ruling from the comptroller.

In Crafton, a similar plan has been approved for the organization of a Crafton national bank. According to L. P. Myers, president of the new bank, depositors in the old First National Bank of Crafton are being called in for conferences, and the stock sale is proceeding satisfactorily.

Formal announcement is expected soon of a similar plan to take over assets of the First National Bank of Braddock and free a substantial portion of the deposits.

Many of the state banks are working on reopening plans which have not yet been disclosed. The State Bank of Elizabeth is reported near its goal in a sale of new stock which would permit its reorganization.

'Tex' to Hit Trail At Aimee's Temple

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 9.—Texas Guinan said today she is going to Angelus Temple tomorrow, "hit the sawdust trail" and become an adherent of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton's four square Gospel.

Rheba Crawford Spivalo, state director of welfare, who is filling the pulpit in the absence of Mrs. McPherson Hutton, said the night club hostess will be "more than welcome."

Ragpicker Killed As Train Hits Cart

A ragpicker, Michele Polnieri, 40, of 507 West Fifth street, McKeesport, was killed last night when his horse-drawn wagon was struck by a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad train in Glassport. He was wearing a money belt containing $45.

THE MOUNTAIN QUEEN

MISS WESTWOOD BEVERLY BYRD . . QUEEN SILVIA IV-TO-BE

DRY QUITS BEER MUG COMPANY

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 9.—Dr. E. J. Fithian, former Prohibition candidate for Governor and United States Senator, isn't making beer mugs anymore.

He has sold his interest in the Wendell August Aluminum Forge Company to Wendell August and retired from the firm, according to announcement.

Several months ago August was quoted as saying Dr. Fithian objected to making beer mugs.

Dr. Fithian himself didn't admit the mugs were for beer and said the firm would not manufacture for the liquor trade.

He described the utensils as a "water set with fishhook handles."

Mr. August today said his purchase of Dr. Fithian's interest in the firm had nothing to do with manufacture of beer mugs.

Jack Kearns Sued For $2,720 Alimony

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, ex-champion fighter, was sued yesterday by his former wife, Legana Kearns, of New York City, for $2,720 alimony which she said had not been paid pursuant to a judgment obtained in a New York Court.

Infantile Paralysis Cases Grow in Erie

ERIE, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported today to Dr. James R. Smith, city health officer, bringing to six the number of cases contracted within the past few months.

W. VA. FESTIVAL QUEEN NAMED

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 9.—A daughter of the Old Dominion will reign over the highlands of the New Dominion during the three days of the Fourth Annual Mountain State Forest Festival, which will be held at Elkins, W. Va., October 5, 6 and 7.

This became known today when Cyrus S. Kump, director-general of the festival, announced the appointment of Miss Westwood Beverly Byrd, of Berryville, Va., as queen of the festival.

Robert A. Rowley Dies in Oklahoma

R. A. Rowley

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Robert A. Rowley, 8, son of a former well known Pittsburgh newspaperman, Andrew Rowley, at the family home in Tulsa, Okla.

Death was due to infantile paralysis, according to the telegram received by the boy's grandmother, Mrs. Anna B. Barnett, 702 North Dallas avenue, Homewood. Robert was the oldest of three children.

FRENCH DEBT NEGOTIATIONS DENIED BY U. S.

Neither Paris Nor London Has Taken New Steps, Secretary Hull Says.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Reports appearing in the Parisian press—apparently officially inspired—that Franco-American debt discussions had been renewed were officially denied today.

Secretary of State Hull said that neither the French, who have twice defaulted on their installments, nor the British, who made a "token" payment last June, have yet approached the United States concerning the debts.

A British Treasury representative, probably Sir Frederic Lieth-Ross, is expected in Washington, however, sometime in October to discuss readjustment of the British debt.

The French are in a different category. They cannot undertake negotiations for scaling down their debt until they have "cured" the default of the last two installments.

The American government is willing to discuss methods of curing the default with the French, but not of adjustment of the total debt until those installments have been paid.

Officially, this government is unaware of the reported intention of both Great Britain and France to ask settlement of their obligations on a dime-to-the-dollar basis, which was the basis upon which German reparations were tentatively settled at Lausanne.

Unofficially, however, Washington is aware that some such proposal will be advanced. The British token payment of last June significantly was about 10 per cent of the amount due.

I SEE BY TODAY'S WANT ADS

THAT out on Sandy Creek you can buy for $2,200, with $500 down, a 5-room bungalow—balance easy terms.

THAT an opportunity is open for someone to secure a tourist hotel site with 15 acres of wooded camp on Route No. 40—pure water under pressure.

THAT a dining room suite, since rugs, etc., will be sold at a sacrifice.

THAT for $25 and up the boys can secure used motorcycles, also side cars for $10.

THAT $350 is the price asked for 1930 Buick sedan; new tires and advertiser states it's in A-1 condition.

THAT a local coal and coke company is selling triple screen lump coal for $3.75 a ton.

The above complete and many other interesting want ads are worth looking over. DO IT NOW BEFORE YOU FORGET.

AGAIN AND AGAIN

Yes, again and again people return to us for Optical Service. There aren't many businesses with more substantial evidence of Optical Service well done, than that people come again and again and recommend our service to their friends.

You will be satisfied, too. That's our real job.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

The HIGBEE *Co.*

Cleveland, Ohio

Announces an impressive event, the purchase of the entire

BENTLEY GALLERIES COLLECTION OF FINE PICTURES

This nationally-famous collection goes on sale

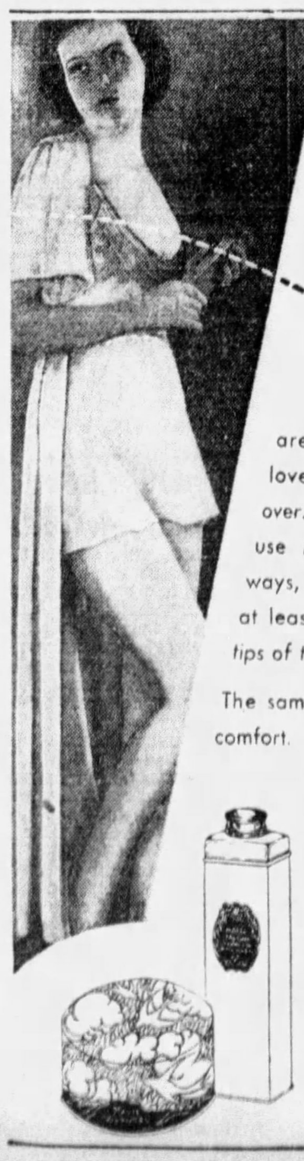
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

At ½ to ¼ Former Prices

An opportunity that will interest dealers and collectors as well as private purchasers!

Etchings . . . . Hunting Prints . . . . Oils
Mezzotints . . . Bronzes . . . Water Colors

The new Higbee store is directly connected with the new Terminal . . . and the Terminal Garage.



SHE KNOWS

No Powder Line

FOR powder lines are now outdated. To be truly lovely one must be lovely *all* over. So now women who charm use Mavis *Face* Powder, as always, for face and shoulders and, at least daily, Mavis *Talcum* to the tips of their dainty toes.

The same clinging fragrance. Sleek comfort. Absorbs perspiration, deodorizes and guards against skin ills.

Three Convenient Sizes
25c . 50c . $1.00
by VIVAUDOU

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BUY NOW!
NO CASH NEEDED
Start Paying in October

Your Choice
HOT WATER
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VAPOR

$289
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Here's Real Value

2-Diamond Tiny Baguette
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3-Diamond Engagement Ring

Special at All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

All 3 for $34.50

25¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY

SWEETHEART COMBINATION. Finest quality blue white diamonds in both the engagement and wedding rings, 18-K solid white gold mountings. The dainty baguette has a high grade movement guaranteed to keep accurate time and the case is set with two fine quality diamonds. Really a great special. Remember, all three for only $34.50.

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KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

South Side Girl Dies of Sleeping Sickness as 14 Old Cases Are Revealed

VICTIMS OF 1930 EPIDEMIC STILL AFFECTED HERE

Strange Disease Destroys Woman's Brain Tissues And Upsets Mentality.

An attack of sleeping sickness three years ago was blamed for the death yesterday in Mayview of a South Side girl and revealed there are 14 other patients there as a result of the 1930 epidemic.

Marie Winniewicz, 23, of 1914 Harcums way, a mental patient at intervals since 1930, died, the coroner's report stated, from "cerebral hemorrhage, psychosis and sleeping sickness."

Dr. J. S. Hammers, superintendent of the hospital, explained that the young woman had suffered an attack of sleeping sickness several years ago. The tissues covering the brain had become inflamed and contracted, affecting her mind, he said.

STILL TREAT VICTIMS

There are no cases of sleeping sickness at Mayview at present, he asserted, although victims of the disease three years ago are still being treated.

At the Winniewicz home, yesterday, the mother, Mrs. Peter Winniewicz, said her daughter's illness dated back seven years. She said:

"When Marie was working as a wrapper in the plant of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company a 'buggy' bumped into her one day. She was so scared she wouldn't go back to work. She had a nervous breakdown. Our doctor told us she had had sleeping sickness three years ago.

"She came home last July 4 and was lively and merry but had a relapse while here and had to be taken back to the hospital."

FATHER IN MILL

The father, a steel mill laborer, is working 14 hours a week at 42 cents an hour, the mother said.

Besides the parents the dead girl leaves a brother, Harry, 21, who, as a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps, was seriously injured in McKean county several months ago; and two sisters, Virginia, 14, and Elizabeth, 11.

FIRST DEB OF THE YEAR TO MARRY

BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farrel III as they left Calvary Episcopal Church after their wedding yesterday. Mr. Farrel is from New Haven, Mrs. Farrel the former Miss Sarah Gibson, daughter of the socially prominent John Gibsons, and the first Pittsburgh debutante of the 1932 season to be married. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GIRL, 15, SLAIN; FATHER OF BOY FRIEND SEIZED

Wealthy Farmer Accused Of Shooting Town Belle Who Was Riding With Son

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 9.—The pretty little belle of Hopewell is dead today and well-to-do Farmer Steele, who eventually might have been her father-in-law, was in jail accused of murder.

Farmer Steele is accused of standing in a ditch alongside a little used road near Hopewell and firing his 25-20-caliber deer rifle as his 24-year-old son, Bill, sped by in his coupe with Emma Snyder, the 15-year-old belle of Hopewell at his side.

Emma's head slumped over against Bill and he raced the car to the village store, but Emma was dead, a bullet in her head.

DESERTED BY FAMILY

Farmer Steele is Marshall Steele, 63, whose wife and family have left his farm home, where he is master of 1,000 acres. He lives there alone. He was in bed last night when the state police came for him an hour after the shooting.

He was taken to the county jail, where his son faced him and accused him of the murder. But the grizzle-faced mountaineer defiantly denied the charge. He was quoted as saying:

"I didn't have anything against the girl and I didn't shoot her. I wasn't out of the house last night.

But the State Police reported that the rifle they found in Steele's bedroom had been fired recently.

FAMILY BROKEN UP

And young Steele told them of the family feud, of the domineering hand with which he said his father had ruled them, of how the family had been broken up into many parts.

Bill, who lives at Kearney, and Emma had been "keeping company" for six months. Emma, a schoolgirl, was one of several children in a poor but respected family.

Last night they were driving over to Kearney to visit Bill's sister, Grace.

They had to pass his father's farm.

A few hundred yards from the farm Emma saw a figure standing in a ditch just off the road and exclaimed:

"Oh, look! There's your old man and he's got a gun."

The words were hardly out of her mouth when a sharp report cut the air.

Was the bullet meant for Emma? Bill says no:

"I'm sure he didn't mean to shoot the girl."

In the County Jail the elder Steel clamped tight his lips after denying he murdered the girl. He said:

"I'll talk when the time comes."

The time may be Tuesday, for the Coroner's inquest will be held then.

LAMSON AWAITS FATE READING HIS 'FAN MAIL'

Delicately Perfumed Letters Of Sympathy Received By Tub Death Husband.

By RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 9.—Delicately perfumed letters today brought a slow smile to the tanned face of David A. Lamson, handsome Stanford University Press executive, as he sat in his cell in the old Santa Clara County Jail and perused the mailman's offering.

Charged with beating his beautiful young wife, Allene, to death in their campus bungalow, the former university dramatic and journalistic favorite went through his mail, sorting the familiar from the unfamiliar scrolls.

Among the latter he found messages from girls and women in various parts of the country—messages of sympathy, encouragement and even of affection.

However, the stricken feminine hearts found no answering beat beneath Lamson's red Stanford sweater.

ALL QUITE SILLY!

He shook his head, apparently puzzled, and shook the missives into a wastebasket. He said:

"Quite silly and rediculous."

The 31-year-old defendant could see the end of a long difficult trail—a trail stretching behind him for three weeks—a trail of testimony and exhibits in a hot, stuffy courtroom.

But the end was in sight, for a jury should be given the case next week.

And then, the gallows, imprisonment or freedom.

The way seemed clear to Lamson. He said:

"I repeat that I'm innocent and therefore I think I'll be acquitted."

DEATH BUNGALOW!

The state's case is in and the defense probably will finish Tuesday with a trip to the death bungalow.

But Monday heavy blows will be struck for Lamson, perhaps the heaviest of the defense presentation.

Dr. E. O. Heinrich, famed criminologist of Berkeley, Cal., will resume the stand and give his many reasons why he thinks the defendant is unjustly accused.

As court closed yesterday, Chief Defense Counsel E. M. Rea was just getting Heinrich to the important parts of his testimony.

For an hour Rea had the Berkeley man on the stand, letting the jury observe his calm, impressive mannerisms and listen to him expound the various methods he uses in blood tests.

Walter Huston's Son Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—John Huston, movie writer, son of Walter Huston, actor, was granted a divorce yesterday from Dorothy Huston, now touring in Europe with Greta Nissen, actress.

Former N. Y. Federal Official Acquitted

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—A sealed verdict today acquitted Joseph Alperin, former Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, of charges of soliciting bribes, accept a bribe and conspiracy.

NEVER AGAIN — WILL YOU BE ABLE TO DUPLICATE AS FINE AN INSTRUMENT AS THIS

BRAND NEW BABY GRAND PIANO

At This Low Price of Only $249.00 Easy Payments

Liberal Allowance for Your Present Piano

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And Save Yourself Many Dollars!

Full keyboard, rich tone, beautiful case, fully guaranteed. Only the world's largest music house can offer you a value like this.

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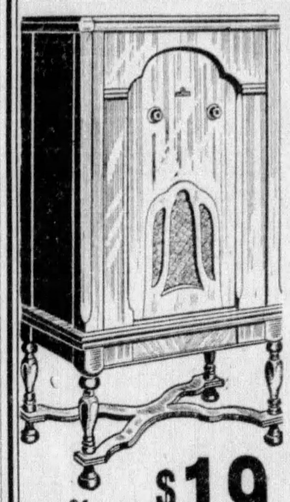

Formerly up to $99.50

ON SALE MONDAY

While They Last

$19 Up

Delivered and Installed. None Over $29

Included in this sale are such famous makes as MAJESTIC, PHILCO, VICTORY,

And Many Other Makes

$1 WEEKLY

Open Evenings

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

$1 WEEKLY $19

New Type Tubes—Walnut Cabinet

Dynamic Speaker—Only 10 to Sell

8 YOUTHS HELD IN CAR THEFTS

Pursuit of an auto theft ring which has replaced the serial numbers of at least 40 cars with authentic registered numbers, resulted in the arrest of eight youths yesterday afternoon.

City Detectives Earl McDonald and William Egan said the theft of 10 cars in the last three weeks is definitely traced to the gang. The youths arrested were Kenneth Shields, 26, and Robert McCutcheon, 24, both of 250 Emerson street, East End; Robert Diven, 17, 1408 Fifth avenue; Robert Thompson, 20, 613 Industry street; Pasaco Perucci, 26, 5114 Natrona way; John Lynch, 17, 1337 Gibbon street; Thomas Lynch, a brother, 21, and Francis Smith, 20, 2041 De Ruad street.

Detectives alleged the gang operated in the vicinity of the Mercy Hospital, uptown Fifth avenue, Hill district and North Side. They charged that after a stolen car was stripped of its accessories, an old motor for the same make of machine would be purchased from an auto wrecking lot. The stolen car's motor serial number would eb cut off and replaced by the number of the old motor. The new number would be registered at Harrisburg and the car could be sold with owner's paper without suspicion that it had been stolen, detectives said.

You Can Begin

"PENTHOUSE"

In Today's

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Turn to Page 5, Part 3, for the complete story as far as it has gone. "Penthouse," by the way, is by Arthur Somers Roche, master creator of thrills, and is the outstanding success of the year among novels.

Read the full page today and get tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph for the continuation of the story.

ONE GIRL SLAIN, OTHERS HARMED

Universal Service.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 9.—Complaint that other Somerville girls had been molested by a dark man were received by police tonight as they launched a wide search for the slayer of 10-year-old Margaret McCarthy, of Somerville, whose strangled body was found in a clump of bushes near the Harvard divinity school.

A hurried autopsy performed by Medical Examiner David C. Dow disclosed the child died about midnight Friday and was strangled. The body was found Saturday morning after 50 relatives and friends sought the child, who was last seen in a shoe store where she purchased a bottle of shoe polish.

One of the puzzling aspects of the case was the fact that the body of little Margaret was without shoes when found.

Car Truck Leaves Rails; 2 Autos Hit

One woman was slightly injured, two autos were sideswiped and traffic was tied up for 15 minutes last night when the rear truck of a Butler street trolley split a dead switch at Ninth street and Liberty avenue.

The car swerved to the side, police said, and struck a machine driven by W. M. Kline, of 222 Winston street. Mrs. Kline was slightly hurt.

Police did not get the name of the driver of the second automobile.

See Picture on Page 13.

O'Brien Backs Drive For 'Buy American'

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—John P. O'Brien, Mayor of New York City, yesterday issued a proclamation designating September as "Buy American Month" and calling upon all citizens to patronize their local Blue Eagle merchants to the utmost of their ability.

HOSPITAL HERE GETS $157,000

Erection of four additional buildings at the United States Marine Hospital, Fortieth and Butler streets, will be under way shortly, with the announcement yesterday from the Emergency Administration of Public Works, Washington, of an allotment of $157,000.

Dr. Ralph E. Porter, medical officer in charge of the institution, stated the contract had been awarded to a local concern. The buildings will consist of commanding officer's quarters, a duplex building for junior officers, a nurses' home and the attendants' quarters. The hospital has a capacity of 70 patients. The bid was awarded for $143,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Total public works allotments hit $1,431,540,234 today with allotment of $2,273,671 for 22 buildings in 15 states.

Driving to get public money at work in the construction field, Secretary Ickes was endeavoring not only to make the allotments but to speed the actual beginning of construction. Allotments this week totaled $33,377,396.

Public works headquarters said dirt was beginning to fly from the Virgin Islands across the nation to the Philippines, in the start of construction work. Receivers of the funds are being urged to hasten contract letting.

The past week's action showed an increasing number of non-federal projects.

MONKEYS GIVEN SLEEP MALADY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Glimmering hopes of developing a serum for combatting ravages of sleeping sickness have sprung from the discovery that monkeys apparently have been inoculated successfully with the disease.

The public health service said seeming success in establishing the disease in monkeys was like starting a fire which, once started, can be kept going. Progress in studying sleeping sickness would be easier.

Monkeys at the research laboratories in St. Louis, where the disease is being studied, have developed symptoms of sleeping sickness after being inoculated with material from human beings who died of the disease.

'FRYING' PUBLIC COOLS IN POOLS

Sweltering Pittsburghers who are aquatically inclined will not be deprived completely of their refuge in public watering places—even if it is September.

Although the South Park and Avalon swimming pools were closed Labor Day and will not be reopened, Bellevue's pool will remain open throughout the month and Brentwood's will continue operating as long as Old Sol persists in pelting the district with comfort-disturbing rays.

While today is to end the Mt. Lebanon season, continued warm weather may result in a change of plans.

Einstein Arrives In London Secretly

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(INS.)—Prof. Albert Einstein, fleeing from Belgium because of a reported German Nazi death plot against him, arrived secretly in London tonight, according to the Sunday Express.

READ GAVE WIFE CLAIRE LETTERS

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—How Mrs. Marian Y. Read, pretty Oakland (Cal) socialite, obtained possession of the many love letters Claire Windsor, film actress, wrote Mrs. Read's husband, Alfred C. Read, Jr., had been explained in court today.

Testifying in her $100,000 alienations of affections suit against the golden-haired actress, Mrs. Read said her broker-husband gave her the letters as evidence of his sincerity in seeking a reconciliation with her.

Mrs. Read admitted she had resumed marital relations with her husband twice after she had sued Miss Windsor, once at a San Francisco Hotel,

"Because I loved him very much."

Miss Windsor's attorneys announced that when the trial is resumed Tuesday, Read would be their first witness.

Piano Accordion

Piano Accordion

Full-Size 120 Bass—Slightly Used—With 25 Free Lessons Only

$77 Complete

$1 WEEKLY

A very unusual opportunity to secure a slightly used full-size professional 120 bass Piano Accordion, complete with case and 25 free lessons, for only $77. Small down payment, balance weekly.

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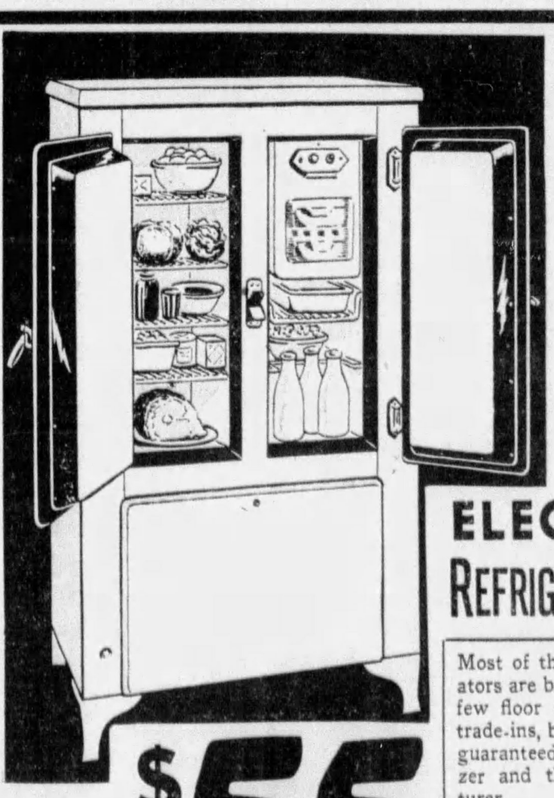
$10 FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX



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- Porcelain interior
- 3" Insulation.
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- 11 ft. Shelf space.

3-Year Guarantee

Stewart-Warner Lectrokold Serval

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Most of these refrigerators are brand new—a few floor samples and trade-ins, but every one guaranteed by Wurlitzer and the manufacturer.

Illustration Shows 7 Cu. Ft. Double Door Model, Formerly $169

$55 And Your Ice Box Delivered—Installed

Sizes 4, 5, 7 cu. ft.

15c A DAY

719 LIBERTY AVE. WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

MONDAY ONLY

YOUR BUTLER SAYS—

"It's a Natural"

Tomato Flavor . . . that's why Crescent is proving more popular every day with lovers of good catsup.

CRESCENT CATSUP

2 LARGE BOTTLES 19c

SMALL BOTTLES . . each 7c

Special All Week:

Oleo . . . 2 lb. 15c SWEET NUT

Tomato Juice, 4 cans 19c CAMPBELL'S

Vinegar . . . gal. 19c BULK

Salt . . . 2 lb. carton 7c IODIZED

Produce Depts. Offer Cabbage lb. 3c

Butler's for better groceries

Meat Markets Offer Hamburg 2 lb. 25c

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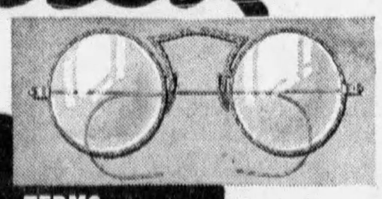

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NOVELIST VIEWS ATLANTIC CITY BEAUTY PARADE

Finds 'Every Nice Girl' Wears One-Piece Bathing Suit; And, Oh, Is It Scanty!

By ALICE LEONE MOATS,
Author of the Sensational Novel, "No Nice Girl Swears."

THE BEAUTY PAGEANT, Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9.—A thing of beauty is a joy forever . . . but pardon me, Mr. Keats, have you ever seen your home town's entry in a parade of pulchritude?

No nice girl swears, but every nice gal wears a one-piece bathing scanty without the least suggestion of a back in a beauty contest. At least that's what Rita (Miss District of Columbia, to you) and I found out for ourselves today. We found out some other things, too—not to drink a cocktail or allow strangers to speak to you or to smoke. What kind of a reputation would a contestant get if she were to be seen smoking a cigaret?

You answer that one — I thought it better not to. There's also some rule about keeping hours—But one one has been able to find out much about that so far. Everything seems to be all right if you make sure to come home in the daylight.

WARM-LOOKING WOOLENS

But bathing suits aren't all the girls wear. They had a contest for the best-looking girl in evening dress. One of the 10 girls who got in the finals didn't have an evening dress, but finally one of her rivals grew generous and lent her one. So everything was all right. And the girls had a chance to bring out their sports clothes for the basket chair parade.

Several of the girls seem to be down to their last bathing suit and brassiere, showing that the NRA hasn't yet succeeded in doing much for the beauty pageant sponsors.

One of these boys had to take quite a lot of kidding when it got out that his little charge had run so short on lingerie that she had to make an old pair of pajama pants, with the lower part cut off, take the place of all the lace frills. The stay-at-homes are probably envying their more successful sisters right now.

TWO BLONDES NATURAL

And, in the auditorium, I got a close look at all of them. I was surprised to see that there were more brunettes than blondes and even more surprised when after expert scrutiny I saw that two of the blondes were naturally that way. One auburn but no redheads—if that points to anything.

Out of the whole bunch only Miss Michigan had a dark coat of tan and I must say, that looking them over, I decided that it was a good thing that the sunburn fad had gone out. Most of the brunettes had long hair, done in a little knot on the nape of the neck. Another funny thing—most of them are over five feet four, and not a really petite one in the basket load.

NICE TO POLICEMEN

These girls seem to be no exception to the rule that a woman loves a uniform; the first day the contestants had an official police escort whenever they went out at night. Then, being kind-hearted, the girls decided that it would be polite to let the nice policemen come back with them in the [illegible]

[illegible]t night, before dinner, Rita took me around and introduced me to some of her fellow-contestants. We had to visit one at her bedside because she was running a high temperature. I asked her how she happened to go into the contest. She said:

"I've always wanted to go on the stage. And then I was pretty excited at the idea of getting out of my home town and coming to Atlantic City to see the ocean and meet a lot of swell men and have a good time. See something of the outside world, and about the first opportunity I get is at a dinner party given in our honor. I had always heard of a lobster being expensive, so I ordered it. They brought me a funny looking pink thing with a yellow sauce. I had trouble finding out what part I was to eat and then they brought me a special little fork and everything went fine. I certainly wish I'd never found out how to eat the things."

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

DRESSED UP

WINNER—Miss Flo Meyers, "Miss New York State" in the Atlantic City beauty pageant, winner of the gold cup and first prize in a subcontest: She's the best-dressed in an evening gown. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

YOUTH FREED IN PARK HOLDUP

Charles Lewis, 21, of 539 Talbot avenue, Braddock, was discharged after a hearing in the office of Justice of the Peace A. M. Parlak last night.

Witnesses who attended, Parlak said, were unable to identify the youth as one of the men who held up a couple parked in a machine in Highland Park Friday night.

Lewis was taken into custody in Braddock. J. B. Eissman, of 1613 Shady avenue, had reported that two men held up him and his companion and took 50 cents.

Boy, 5, Seriously Injured by Auto

Howard Schulsinger, 5, of 2057 Murray avenue, was taken to the Montefiore hospital last night suffering, police say, from a possible fractured skull and broken nose. He was struck by an automobile at Douglas avenue and Murray avenue. Police say the driver, a woman, aided in taking him to the hospital. She was not arrested.

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NEW CONVERTIBLE
SUPER-SONOTONE
No Headband . . . No Button Vibrator
Here is a new instrument—with new Lieber Oscillator, half the size and vastly more powerful—that makes virtually no demands on your nervous system; those who have bone conductivity hear without strain or effort. It has no uncomfortable, unsightly headband; only the slenderest of ear loops are used—weight only one-sixth of an ounce—colored to match the hair. And, instead of a button vibrator, the entire smooth surface of the oscillator forms the sound-conveying contact unit.
FREE BOOKLET AND TEST
Regardless of your hearing loss, or the aid you now use, don't fail to investigate the world's newest perfected hearing aid. Call for a free test or send your name and address for a copy of Sonotone's new booklet—"Science's Newest Hearing Technique." It's free.
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Passenger Killed As Auto Plunges

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Sept. 9.—Alton Crawford, 35, of Aliquippa, was killed today when Fred Harris, the driver, attempted to close the windshield and lost control of the car, which plunged down a hillside.

MARK LUTHER ANNIVERSARY

WITTENBERG, Germany, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The celebration of the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther began in this gaily-decorated town today with divine services, an historical play and a sacred concert.

Many leaders of Protestantism attended, including Dr. Erling Eidem, Lutheran archbishop of Sweden. In the market place scenes of Luther's time were reenacted.

Bishop Ludwig Mueller, head of the Evangelical church as reorganized by the Nazi government, will preach a memorial sermon tomorrow in the Schlosskirche, which was Luther's church. The festival continues until Wednesday.

President Von Hindenburg sent a message expressing hope that the reaffirmation of the Christian spirit would make for unity in the Evangelical church.

Walther League Closes Sessions

Closing sessions of the Pennsylvania district convention of the Walther League were being held today at the Grace Lutheran Church, Dormont.

The Rev. H. Bielenberg, Oil City, will deliver the principal sermon tonight. The convention opened yesterday with Prof. E. H. Engelbrecht, of River Forest College, Illinois, representing international headquarters. Plans for inviting the international convention to Pittsburgh in 1935 were discussed. Entertainment was offered last night at the Brookline School auditorium.

Four in Albany Die From Toad Stools

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(INS.)—A deadly dish of toad stools, eaten four weeks ago for mushrooms, today caused a fourth death, with a fifth probable.

Patsy Thians, father of seven children, is the latest victim. His wife is not expected to live.

O'DUFFY LEADS DE VALERA FOES

International News Service.

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—Under the leadership of Gen. Eoin O'Duffy, head of the "Blue Shirt Army," a new "United Ireland Party" set out today to accomplish the one purpose for which it was formed—defeat of President Eamonn De Valera.

Most formidable opposition De Valera has had, the new party was formed in a merger of the party of former President William T. Cosgrave, the Center party, and the group of "Blueshirts" headed by O'Duffy.

A meeting of the combined group last night elected Gen. O'Duffy as its head.

Hundreds cheered wildly as Cosgrave led Gen. O'Duffy into the meeting hall by the hand.

U. S. Envoy Denies Rift With de Valera

DUBLIN, Sept. 9—(AP.)—Frederick A. Sterling, United States minister, today verified reports that he would be transferred from Dublin to Sofia, Bulgaria, but said stories about differences between him and President Eamon de Valera of the Free State were false.

When asked about the rumored disagreements with the head of the Free State, Sterling said this had been officially denied by the Free State Ministry, adding:

"These rumors are entirely untrue."

Ohio Couple Killed In Michigan Crash

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 9.—(INS.)—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hitchcock, Ashland, O., were dead here today, victims of a motor crash near Paw Paw. A tire blowout sent their car crashing into a tree. The wreck caught fire.

Miss Pauline Jones, 20, of Jeromesville, O., maid, was hurt seriously.

Phila. School Men Under Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Benjamin M. Golder, former member of Congress, says Gov. Pinchot will be asked to order a "sweeping investigation of real estate transactions of the Philadelphia Board of Education in which the taxpayers were mulcted of millions."

Charging in an address last night that a high official of the school board figured in the questioned transactions, Golder said the proposed investigation would deal with the board's acquisition of sites for school buildings during the last 10 years. He charged specifically the board was mulcted of $17,350 in the purchase of five properties for the Thomas Fitzsimmons Junior High School in 1923.

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(formerly URLING BROS. DENTISTS)
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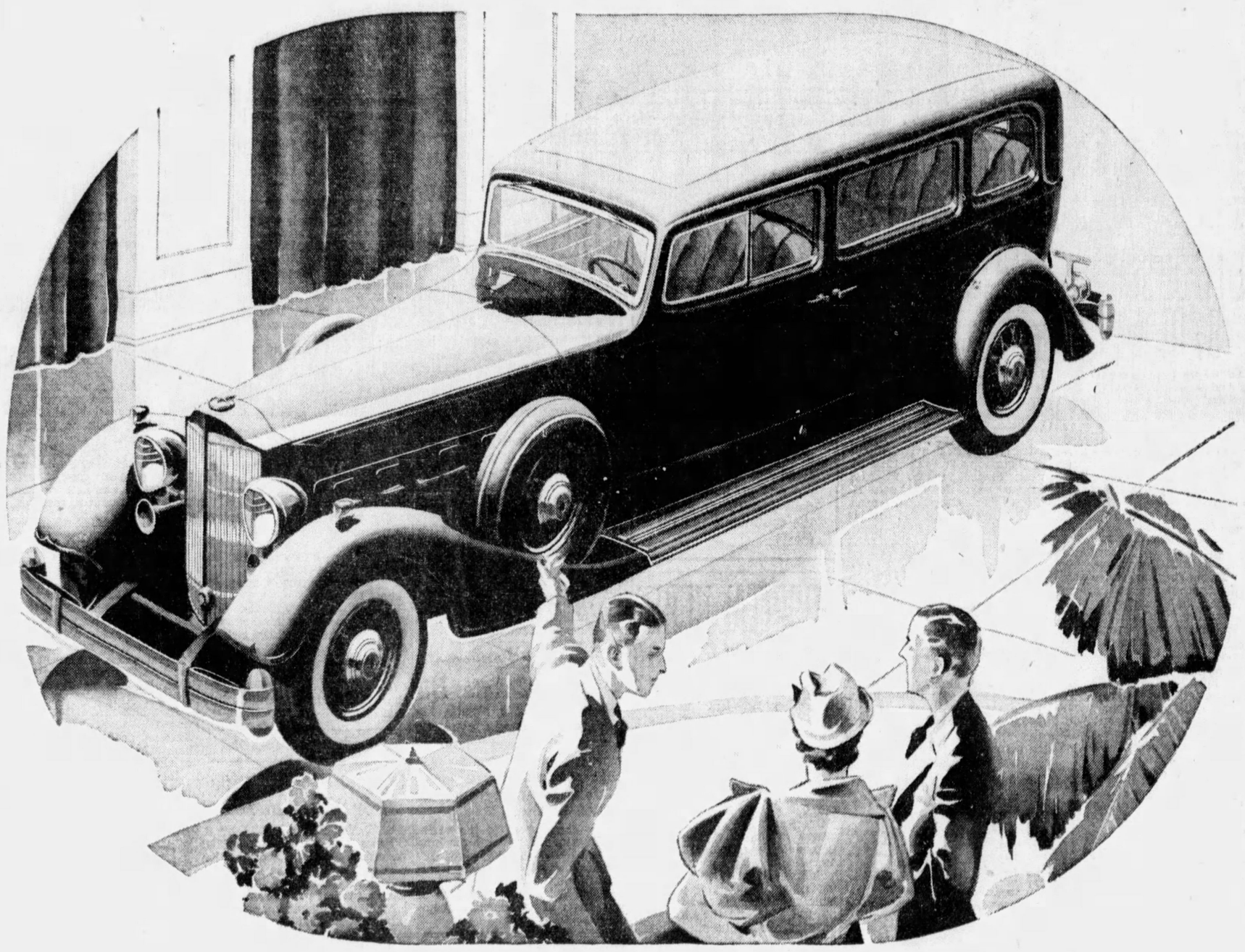
Modern Dentistry—Moderate Prices.
204 FIFTH AVE. Buhl Building ATlantic 2656

PACKARD

has a new yardstick it wants to lend you



IF YOU are considering the purchase of a fine car, there are probably certain questions uppermost in your mind.

"Which of America's fine cars offers me the most for my dollars?" "Which is the car I will be most satisfied to own?"

Packard believes you can best answer these questions by borrowing a new yardstick of fine car value—the new 1934 Packard—a car deliberately designed to be the standard of value with which to judge *all* fine cars, American or European.

And perhaps never before in the history of automobiles has the fine-car buyer so needed such a yardstick.

For while you have been driving your old car, a revolution has taken place in motor car manufacturing. During every year of the depression, miracles of improvement have been built into some of America's fine cars. No longer can old standards be safely used in measuring today's automobiles.

Every fine car has been improved. *But which fine car has gone farthest?*

Packard believes you should *know*. This year, of all years, the purchase of a fine car should be influenced by neither guess nor prejudice, habit or hearsay.

Ride in every fine car America can offer you. But ride in a new 1934 Packard *first*.

Let this great car be your yardstick for judging *all* fine cars. Use the experience you get behind the wheel of a Packard as a measuring stick for every other car America can offer you.

And when you take your first, unforgettable ride, remember this. If you buy a new Packard, you can plan to keep it at least five years. For the motor in today's Packard is the most nearly ageless power plant that ever went into a motor car. And the traditional Packard lines never wear out, never cease to be smart and youthful.

So here is a suggestion. Telephone your Packard dealer and ask him to bring a new Packard to your door. Take your choice of the new Eight, the new Super-Eight and the new Twelve.

Drive it wherever your fancy dictates. Challenge every other fine car in the world to match it. Expect of it more than you have ever expected of a fine car before.

Do this—and we believe you will want a 1934 Packard as you have never wanted a motor car before.

PACKARD 1934

THE YARDSTICK WITH WHICH TO MEASURE ALL FINE CAR VALUES

THE PACKARD EIGHT .....from $2579
THE PACKARD SUPER-EIGHT ....from $3200
THE PACKARD TWELVE .....from $4134

Prices quoted include all charges delivered to you

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MAYFLOWER 5400

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Liberty Motor Sales Co., 427 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon
Packard Wkbg. Co., 424 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
Horst & Mooney, 3323 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Bower Auto Co., 409 Broad St. Sewickley
E. I. Hepler, 130 E. 7th Ave., Tarentum
W. A. Burgunder, 1101 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks

Butler, Pa.—Diamond Motors Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Clarksburg Packard Co.
Donora, Pa.—R. M. Ridgely.
DuBois, Pa.—Emanuel Dym.
East Liverpool, Ohio—The Turk Nash Sales Co.
Erie, Pa.—Moorhouse Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Currey Motor Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—Standard Automobile Co.
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Johnstown, Pa.—Packard Motor Co. of Johnstown.
Meadville, Pa.—T. P. McGuire.
New Castle, Pa.—J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Fisher Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Freeman Motor Co.
Rochester, Pa.—Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Steubenville, Ohio—The Nash Brandt Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Turner Automobile Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—W. V. Fitzgerald.
Waynesburg, Pa.—Clarence Huffman.
Wheeling, W. Va.—Valley Motors, Inc.
Washington, Pa.—McLeod Motor Co.

BACK TO SCHOOL
The wise ones will save going by Motor Bus
If you have a boy or girl in school — the dollars saved on a bus ticket will go far toward meeting tuition and other educational costs.
If you are a student—you'll enjoy the trip in a comfortable modern coach, with congenial passengers.
If you are a teacher (with a vacation-depleted purse)—what a thrill to purchase your ticket for a fraction the usual cost! Call the number below for fares, departures, all information.
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902 Liberty Ave. Phone: COurt 1800
BLUE RIDGE Lines
GREYHOUND Lines

JEWISH HOME DEDICATION TO START TODAY

Three-Day Ceremonies to Include Addresses by Simon, Other Leaders.

Three-day ceremonies dedicating the new $200,000 Jewish Home for the Aged, on a 17-acre tract at Brown's Place, Squirrel Hill, will open today at 2 p. m.

Included on the program are addresses by I. A. Simon, chairman of the building committee; Mrs. I. S. Harris, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Rabbi Aaron M. Ashinsky and Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson; presentation of keys by Architect Alfred M. Marks, and acceptance by Jacob H. Frank, president of the home.

PUBLIC INSPECTION

Rabbi Benjamin A. Lichter, Leonard S. Levin and Rabbi Wolf Leiter also will participate.

Tomorrow afternoon—from 2 to 5 p. m.—has been set aside for public inspection of the home. A committee headed by Mark Nolan has been named to conduct visitors.

Memorial services in tribute to those whose memorials have been established in the home will be held in the chapel tomorrow at 8 p. m., with Dr. L. B. Bernstein and Rabbi Herman Hailperin as the chief speakers. E. S. Scheinberg will be chairman and other participants will be Rabbi Goodman M. Rose, David Goldman, the Rev. Julius Bloom and Rabbi M. S. Sivitz.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Concluding the ceremonies, a special program will be held at the home Tuesday at 2 p. m., by the Ladies' Auxiliary Society under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. E. Rosenfield. Mrs. Harris, auxiliary president, will speak.

The new home, occupying four stories and containing 156 beds, replaces the old building on Brackenridge avenue, and will serve Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the home was established 26 years ago.

FETE OBSERVED BY DE MOLAYS

An all-week celebration marking the tenth anniversary of the founding of Chartiers Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be launched tonight at 7:30, with services at the Crafton Methodist Episcopal Church, Belvidere street, Crafton.

The schedule of events includes a banquet at the Crafton church tomorrow at 7 p. m., with Judge Ralph H. Smith as the principal speaker and "Rosey" Rowswell, of radio fame, heading the list of entertainers. The annual fall dance will be held at the Chartiers Heights Country Club Friday night.

The chapter rooms, Bradford and Noble avenues, Crafton, will be the scene for three mid-week events—officers' night, Tuesday; conferring degrees, Wednesday at 8 p. m., and conferring of the DeMolay Legion of Honor degree, the public majority service and memorial service, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

An overnight trip to the chapter cabin on Traverse Creek Saturday will climax the festivities.

Car Theft Fugitive Given Year Term

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Leo Quinn, 30, of Littleton, surrendered today after evading charges of conspiracy and automobile theft for two years. He was sentenced to serve one year in Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa. Quinn was a member of a nation-wide car theft ring which was broken up in Wheeling and Pittsburgh three years ago.

Deputy Shot Twice, Son Kills Assailant

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 9—(AP.)—Deputy Sheriff Guy C. Massey, of Wake County, was shot twice today by Elvis Richardson, a Negro, who in turn was shot to death by the officer's son, Guy C. Massey, Jr., on the streets of Zebulon, 25 miles east of Raleigh.

The shooting occurred when Richardson resisted arrest on a warrant charging him with discharging firearms at a church several weeks ago.

Monday Only

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Leather or Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

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Dress Up Every Room in Your Home With NEW CURTAINS

$1 Pair

Tailored or Ruffled

Summer's hard on curtains when your windows are raised all the time. The wind and the sun always leave tell-tale marks. So hang fresh curtains at every window when you've finished with your housecleaning and redecorating. You'll be amazed at the difference new curtains will make in your home.

Tailored Paconet (Filet Net) for your living and dining rooms, In a soft beige to harmonize with your colored drapes.

Cushion-Dot Marquisette in ruffled or tailored styles, Cheerful additions to your boudoir.

70 Inches Wide—2 1/6 Yards Long

GIMBELS . . . CURTAINS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

We Do Our Part

TOILET GOODS

MODESS
Package of 50
68c

Trust Gimbels to keep the price low as long as possible. Stock up, though, while the stocking up's good.

Armour's Big Bath Soap (Buttermilk), reg. 10c per bar.....doz. 49c

Gimbels Castile Soap, reg. 3 for 70c, 3 for 39c

Lifebuoy Soap, reg. 8c bar.....17 for $1

Gimbels Olde English Lavender, box of 18 hand size, or box of 12 bath size 74c

Medium Ivory Soap, 8c size.....20 for $1

Sea Breeze Antiseptic, soothing and refreshing, $1 size 77c

Pond's Cold Cream, $1.10 size 79c

Lanve Cold Cream, 16 oz., for cleansing 23c

Mavis Large Dusting Powder, large $1 tin with puff 58c

Facial Tissues, Jumbo package. 300 sheets. Colors. Package.....39c

Veldown Sanitary Napkins, regularly 25c per box.....7 boxes for $1

Faultless Water Bottles reg. $1 size.....39c

Dickinson Finest Witch Hazel, reg. 49c per pt. 29c

Russian Mineral Oil, genuine imported, heavy, pure, reg. 69c quart..49c

Squibbs Aspirin, bottle of 100, reg. 75c.....39c

Supermalt, the new health food, chocolate malted milk, $1 lb. can.....33c

Floral Talc.....19c

Special Coty Toilet Water. Choice Styx, Paris, Emeraude, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Chypre, reg. $1.65 size $1

GIMBELS
STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS WEEK OF School Sales!

For the 8850* KINDERGARTNERS Enrolled in Pittsburgh Schools

*Approximate for Pittsburgh and surrounding districts.

"The Farmer's in The Dell"

Easy-to-iron broadcloth suit. Rose, blue, peach, orchid. 3 to 6. (Below) 1.59

Peter Pan Print, 2 to 6 years. Dark shades hard to soil. Priced 1.98

Fally-Ho Chinchilla Legging, Coat and Hat set, 2 to 6. Brown, green, wine and navy. Set, 11.95

Perplexed Farmer in fine French jersey wool suit. Blue, green. 2 to 6. 1.59

Broadcloth with white pique trim. Green, red, blue. 3 to 6. (At left.) 1.59

Broadcloth frock, blue and yellow. 3 to 6 years....1.00

GIMBELS . . . KINDERGARTEN SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Famous Wahl Pen DESK SET

List Price, 7.50 **1.98**

Truly elegant looking. Heavy black enameled base with sections for pins and clips. Eversharp fountain pen with 14-kt. gold-plated point and trim. Have one for your desk. Buy for gifts.

GIMBELS . . . STATIONERY
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Shirt Sale!

For the 87,826* Boys Enrolled in Pittsburgh Schools

Replacement price, 1.19. Broadcloths in solid white, blue, green, tan shades, or neat prints in stripes and checks. Vat dyed. Youths' sizes, necks 13 to 14½. Boys' sizes 8 to 14 years.

79c

*Approximate.

GIMBELS . . . BOYS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Copies of Rare Persian Rugs

Average Size 9x12

89.50

Think of the loveliest Orientals you've ever seen. Then come and see these. You'll marvel at the excellence of the reproductions—(of Feraghans, Kashan, Sarouks and Kermanshas)—the gorgeous colorings—the exactness of design—and the richness which seems impossible at this price. They are woven from the finest Oriental yarns and weigh approximately 65 pounds.

Special

25 Bigelow Orientals 8.3x10.6 **89.50**

Replacement Price, $165!

GIMBELS
EIGHTH FLOOR

Bigger and Better Fabric Assortments Than Ever in Gimbels

Home Sewing Week

Canton or Satin Crepe — **1.19 yard**

Rich heavy qualities that make up beautifully. 39 inches wide. In black, navy, wine shade, Fall greens, eel gray. The Satin in evening shades, too.

You Can Make a satin dress and jacket ensemble, size 36, for about 6.69 worth of Satin or Canton (5⅝ yds.)

Transparent Velvet — **2.98 yard**

Lovely, supple quality, 39 inches wide. Black, gorgeous brown shade, Bordeaux red, eel gray, navy, Mountain green, navy and white.

You Can Make a charming velvet evening frock, size 16, for 15.65 worth of this velvet. (5¼ yards).

54-In. Wool Jersey — **1.09 yard**

In black, navy, brown, new tan, wine shades, light grey, beige and bright red.

You Can Make a frock of this wool jersey for about 2.59. (2⅜ yds.) Size 36.

Peter Pan Prints — **39c yard**

Absolutely guaranteed to wash perfectly. The new dark brown, green, blue and red colorings are especially good for school togs. You can make a school frock for about 1.17. 36 inches.

GIMBELS . . . FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS STOREWIDE

FALL SALES

BEGIN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

In the face of the cry that bargains are vanishing, we announce the greatest Storewide Fall Sales in our history—made possible by the buying for this event at the lowest wholesale lows of June. A never-to-be-forgotten opportunity to buy for Fall and Winter at history-making savings.

BAILEY CHAINED NUDE IN CELL, AIDE CHARGES

Federal Attorney Admits Jailing of Recaptured Outlaw Isn't 'Pink Tea.'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Harvey Bailey, Southwest desperado, charged with murder and kidnaping, is, in the words of his attorney, James Mathers, a victim of "cruel and inhuman treatment" on the part of officers who have him in custody.

Bailey is in jail here following his recapture four hours after he escaped with aid of a revolver from the County Jail at Dallas, Tex., Labor Day.

He is facing trial on a charge of plotting the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire, and he also has been indicted on a federal charge of murder in connection with the slaying of four officers and a convict at the Kansas City Union Station, June 17.

Mathers is seeking a writ of habeas corpus to bring Bailey into court to exhibit gunshot wounds from which the attorney claimed the convict now is recovering.

CHAINED TO CELL

Mathers said Bailey is subjected by officers to the following treatment:

Confinement in a dark, solitary cell.

Large handcuffs around each wrist and his hands separated by a steel bar 16 inches long so fixed that he can eat only with difficulty.

Legs shackled together "and his person chained by large and painful irons to fixed objects in his cell."

No chair and he "is forced to appear in the nude, except for underwear."

"Seven machine guns" trained on his cell and "search of Bailey's cell every hour of the day and night."

'NO PINK TEA'

Herbert K. Hyde, United States District Attorney, commented as follows:

"The government is holding no pink tea down there. We haven't any Sunday School boy in custody, either. We are holding a desperate criminal. The government is prepared to resist every effort to secure release of Bailey or to relax the guard under which he is held."

CAVALRY SETS RACING MEET

A race meet, to be climaxed by a 3-mile steeplechase in which the best jumping horses of Western Pennsylvania will compete, has been arranged for Saturday by the 308th Cavalry, U. S. A.

The races, six of them, will begin at 2 o'clock at Dorseyville, Fox Chapel district, with Maj. E. L. Hubbard, chairman. Entries are being sent to 1033 Gulf Building.

The opening event will be for children—riders under 16—a half-mile flat for ponies or mounts under 14.2 hands. The second event will be a mile and a half steeplechase over timber for non-thoroughbreds; the third a half-mile dash for polo mounts; the fourth, two miles over brush; the fifth, a one-mile flat race, and the open steeplechase last. Tickets may be obtained at the Gulf Building.

Credit Men to Open Meetings on Sept. 18

The first fall meeting of the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association, to be held Monday night, September 18, will be addressed by Attorney Coleman Harrison, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting place will be fixed this week. The directors of the organization will meet Tuesday and elect a nominating committee to present the names of candidates for officers and directors. The nominees will be presented at the September meeting and voted on at the October gathering of the association. B. J. Lindberg is the retiring president. He has served two terms and will not be a candidate for re-election.

Death Ends 4-Day Career of Teacher

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.—(INS.)—The teaching career of Miss Mildred Simington was cut short today by fatal auto injuries.

The 20-year-old instructress had been on the job only four days at a grade school here since completing a course at California (Pa.) State Teachers' College when her car overturned while rounding a curve, crushing her.

'Collosus' Moves To Wilkinsburg

"Collosus," the 55-foot whale that has been on exhibition on the North Side for the past several weeks, was moved across town last night. It will go on exhibition today at the Pennsylvania freight depot at Wilkinsburg. The exhibit is to last four days.

Man Collapses, Dies In Marietta Mine

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Fred F. Bracken, 33, collapsed and died while at work in the Marietta mine. The Coroner's office reported death was due to the effects of a gunshot wound suffered eight years ago.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

65th Anniversary Sale

ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

NRA MEMBER U.S. We Do Our Part

New Minaret Sleeves in These

COATS

$28.65

We've built this sale around NEWS FROM FASHION! The minaret sleeves . . . angel-wing shoulder, large collars, all with gay flares. Black, brown, eel grey and olivette green. Sizes 14 to 44.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

The Envelope Crown . . . Close-fitting Turbans . . . Beret

HATS

$1.24

Three new important hat fashions that are making life worth living between seasons. They come in all the new shades for your Fall dresses and for winter coats, too.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Boys' New Fall

Play Suits

59c

WITH NAME EMBROIDERED

Blue Chambray, pin stripe, covert. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Extra sizes 9 to 12 at 79c.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Anniversary! Women's Wool Tint

Union Suits

55c

Built-up shoulder, knee length, for immediate and early winter wear. Regular and extra sizes, 38 to 50. Take advantage of this unusual value.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Anniversary Purchase Felt Base

ROOM RUGS

$4.85

Heavy quality; new tile and floral patterns with borders. 9x12 and 9x10.6 sizes.

Felt Base Floor Covering, sq. yd. 33c

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Styles for Daytime in This Anniversary Group

FALL DRESSES

$3.65

New faille crepes, new satins, crepes, new heavy sheer silks . . . brand new . . . just out of their wrappings in time for this Anniversary feature! Almost every new fashion . . . broad-shouldered, straight-line, contrasting trims.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 42
Stouts' Sizes 44 to 52

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

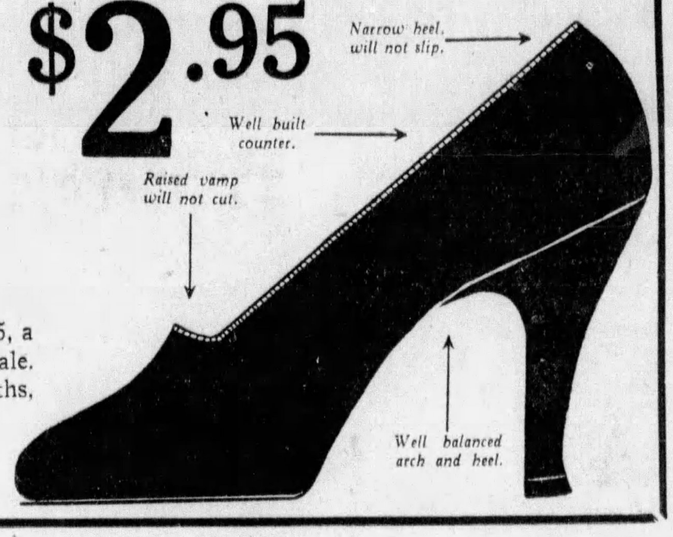
The Anniversary Sale Features the Most Popular Style in Fall Shoes

PUMPS $2.95

Black Suede — *Eel Grey*
Brown Suede — *Black Patent*
Black Kidskin — *Combinations*
Brown Kidskin — *Gunmetal Patents*

Perfect fitting pumps, made to sell at $3.95, a special feature only for the Anniversary Sale. Complete size range, 3 to 9, AAA to C widths, high and low heels.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS



Sensational Anniversary Savings in These MEN'S

Broadcloth Shirts . . .

73c

They're brand new, and low priced at today's market value, so take advantage and get your needs for months ahead. Guaranteed fast color in fancies and plain colors. 14 to 17.

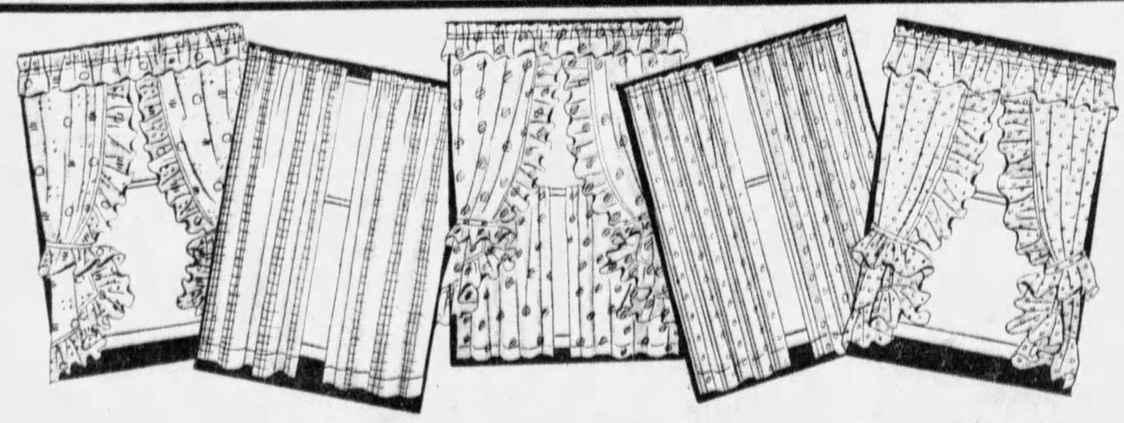
Men's Fall Union Suits . 75c

Long or short sleeve, ankle length, heavy ribbed. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Fancy Sox, 6 prs. . 95c

Large assortment, many samples and imperfects of better grades. 10 to 12.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS



Sale CURTAINS

69c Pr.

Priscillas! Cottage! Bostonette! Tailored!

RUFFLED PRISCILLAS in coin dots of gold and rose. Also ivory and ecru pin dot Marquisette.

TAILORED CURTAINS of ecru Bostonette weave . . . ecru dotted grenadine, figured ecru marquisette, colored figures on white marquisette; 3-in. hems.

COTTAGE CURTAINS of dotted voile in gold and green, also dotted grenadine, green and orchid.

65TH Anniversary Sale

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN ATLANTIC 4500

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

HERE'S PROOF THAT YOU SAVE BY SPENDING NOW

7c Lifebuoy Soap

17 for $1

The good old reliable red cake soap so popular with households.

—STREET FLOOR

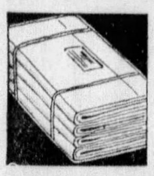
Irish Linen Toweling

17c yd.

All linen toweling; absorbent quality. Fast color borders.

—FOURTH FLOOR

5-Yr. Guaranteed Sheets



$1.29

81x99-Inch Size

The well-known "Invincible" quality.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Reversible Blankets

$6.85 ea.

70x80-Inch, all-wool blankets with silk binding. Two-tone colors.

—FOURTH FLOOR

$3.50 Electric Pads

$1.95

Three Heats with this elderdown covered pad. Soft and flexible.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

$5.00 Waffle Irons

$2.95

Full size electric iron, chromium finished, with cast aluminum grids.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Imported Teapots

45c

7-cup size, beautifully decorated. A regular $1.00 grade.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

75c Mixing Bowls

25c

Jade green glass, 10-inch size, the needed extra size. Worthwhile Value.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

HAIR-FILLED

2-Pc. Living Room

$99

Pay $10 Down, Balance on Budget

Handsome carved mahogany frame, the latest trend in living room styles. Attractive design and quality construction. —Tenth Floor

New Symphony $84.95 RADIO

$59.75 *Complete*

8 RCA latest-type tubes. Quiet automatic volume control. Noise suppression. Full range tone control. Short wave and police broadcasts. Latest superhet circuit. Jensen 8-in. Gold-Stripe dynamic speaker. Full-vision dial. 1934 model.

Pay $6 Down, Balance on Budget

—BALCONY

NRA Spells BUY and These Rugs Say "When Again will you Save Like This!"

American Orientals

9x12 Ft. Size **$33**

Pay $4 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget

So much like the hand-woven Orientals, they're startling! Fifteen exquisite patterns, through to the back, and close, thick, rich lustrous pile. We haven't seen their equal at double this Anniversary Sale price. We could get only 100; so act promptly.

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

Best grades of Wilton Rugs, De Luxe Axminster Rugs, American Orientals . . . in the popular 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 ft. sizes. Rugs which we know cannot be replaced at $10 to $15 more later on.

$29.75

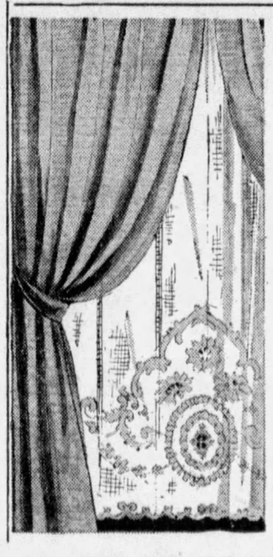
EXTRA LARGE RUGS

11.3x12 Ft. 9x15 Ft. 9x18 Ft. **$45**

—ROSENBAUM'S NINTH FLOOR

Pay $5 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget

American Oriental and De Luxe Axminsters, in beautiful Persian patterns and colors. Rugs that will be hard to replace at anywhere near this price.



New Window Settings at Big Anniversary Savings..New $5.95

Damask Drapes

$3.95 *Pair*

Ready to hang, and well lined with cream sateen. The type of draperies which give a window dignity, and look far beyond this low Anniversary price. Gorgeous colors to tone in with smart furnishings. 40-in. wide; 2⅓ yds. long.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

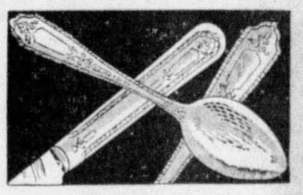
Special for the Anniversary

NEW TABLE LAMPS

$1.95 *With Shade*

Pottery, glass, metal . . . choose your favorite. Large size, end table size . . . squatty and tall shapes . . . plain glazed bases, decorated bases. Luscious colors, yellow, black, green, rust, oxblood, also pink and two-tones. Decorated shades.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



Anniversary Feature

15-YEAR FLATWARE

8c

Silver-plated ware. Tea, soup, dessert, table and sugar spoons, forks, stainless steel blade knives etc.

—STREET FLOOR

$2.50 CASSEROLES

$1.29

Round, with chrome-plated frame, 8-in. size. Heatproof china decorated inset.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

99-Coil Bed Spring

$7.95

Double-deck spring with 99 coils. Twin and full sizes. Big Anniversary value.

—TENTH FLOOR

Innerspring Mattress

$19.75

Englander Inner-Spring Mattress with damask ticking, full or twin sizes.

—TENTH FLOOR

Save at These Anniversary Prices

5000 Gallons

Probably for the Last Time

READY-MIXED PAINT

Today's regular price $1.79 . . . high grade, durable paint for indoor and outdoor use. 14 colors and white . . . . . **$1.00 gal.**

Outside Masco House Paint, gallon	$2.39
Inside Flat Wall Paint, gallon	$1.69
Quick 4-Hour Dry Enamel, quart	$1.00
Clear Varnish, qt. 49c	Linoleum Lacquer, qt. 59c

Asbestos Roof Coating

50c Gal.

Fine quality asbestos, long fiber. Do not confuse with coal tar coating.

5-gallon can, $2

$1.95 Red Roof Paint

$1.00 Gal.

Heavy red oxide paint, prevents rust and corrosion. May save new roof later.

Complete Room Lots

WALL PAPER

10 rolls Wall . . . 6 rolls Ceiling, 20 yards Border

$1.89

All new, fresh stock. Papers for any room. Good variety.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Well-Known Spar Varnish

$1.00 Gal.

For inside or outside use.

Porch Floor Paint, ½ gal. $1

"Color Right" Enamel

$1.00 ½ Gal.

For bathroom and kitchen. Dries hard. Will stand many washings. 14 colors and white.

A "Hot" Anniversary Feature

Insulated Gas Range

$59.50

Pay $6 Down, Balance on Our Budget

Has heat control, double duty cooking top, automatic lighter, hi-lo broiler . . . and best of all, it is porcelain throughout, cleans like a dish. This Anniversary price is not to be expected later, it just can't be.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Marvelous Anniversary Feature

Apex ROTAREX Washer

$39.95

Pay $4 Down, Balance on Our Budget

New Rotarex model, with Lovell wringer, with 2-inch rolls, "Apex" 3-vane agitator and heavy-duty marine-type motor. 13-in. deep tub, holds 5 lbs. dry clothes. 10-ft. waterproof rubber covered cord.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

OWNERS MUST SHOW DISTRESS TO GET LOANS

Home Borrowers Thoroughly Investigate Before They Obtain Emergency Funds.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation in Pittsburgh is taking every precaution not to grant aid to unworthy borrowers.

All titles are being investigated for hidden judgments and liens, and the home owner must show he is actually in distress and not just using the federal emergency plan as an accommodation.

National counsel for the corporation has ruled that "distress" does not mean that the property must be listed for sheriff's sale, but consists of where an owner is unable to pay and has been threatened with legal proceedings which would cause the loss of the home.

The majority of persons who have applied for aid in Pittsburgh have been in real need, corporation officials declare. The first loans were completed here last

Allegheny County League ... ding and Loan Associations ... ed the value of the corporation's bonds Friday night at a meeting at the Congress of Clubs. Attorney T. C. Buchanan, of the corporation, spoke.

It was pointed out that the bonds are now listed on the New York Real Estate Exchange and are selling in the neighborhood of 90. The league has not taken official action on accepting the bonds in exchange for mortgages.

'SPEND' DRIVE GAINS IMPETUS

(Continued From Page One.)

movement and scores of volunteer workers this afternoon were to make a house-to-house canvass asking support of NRA merchants and the "Buy Now" campaign, according to F. A. Hegner, general chairman.

The McKees Rocks branch of the Women's Auxiliary, NRA, has completed its consumers' drive with 10,000 pledges, according to Mrs. William A. Burgin, chairman.

DRIVE EXTENDED

The main portion of the women's division planned to extend the drive into every section of the Pittsburgh district tomorrow.

Under the marshalship of former Gov. John S. Fisher, efforts are going forward to have every business, labor group, civic and patriotic organization lined up in the Victory Day parade.

Final action on a mass meeting in Forbes Field is being withheld pending word from Gen. Johnson, who has been invited by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor John S. Herron and the NRA committee to speak here September 15.

Freight traffic in the central region of the Pennsylvania Railroad system continued its almost uninterrupted upward swing since the last of April, registering a new peak in the week ending September 2, according to a company report. Carloadings for this week were the highest during the last three years.

URGES CO-OPERATION

Mrs. J. Wood Clark, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Allegheny County and vice chairman of the Democratic Committee of Allegheny County:

"I am in absolute sympathy with the Buy-in-September movement. Everybody should co-operate as much as possible so that we can help the President and the NRA. Housewives should try to buy those little things that they have needed for a long while so that we can return just as quickly as possible to prosperous times."

Mrs. E. E. Davis, state chairman of juniors, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women:

"I'm positively in favor of the Buy Now movement and think that we should all show our patriotism in standing back of it so as to back industry. I have told all members of the organization to back it."

Mrs. A. W. Powell, president of the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania:

"I am very much in favor of the movement. I think that those persons who have been afraid to buy and have been holding off with their money should spend just as much as they possibly can at this time. We should all have confidence in the President's plan."

PRAISED BY MRS. DRAKE

Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, past president of the Women's Club of Pittsburgh and also a past president of the Delthiam Assembly:

"I think the Buy in September movement is a wonderful thing and that we should stand by our President just as loyally as he has stood by us. It may be two or three months before we realize the good of such a movement and therefore we should not become disheartened."

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, president of the League of Women Voters:

"We should follow the President and give the NRA a chance. This is a time for action and not for any disagreeing with our national officials."

Mrs. H. J. Fox, past president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs:

"Those who have money should spend at this time and I believe that we should all stand loyally by the President."

Mrs. Eugene Gaskill, president of the Keystone Association for Historical Research:

"I have already joined, so that shows that I believe in the consumers' movement—we are doing our part."

FORD REMAINS ON VACATION

BIG BAY, Mich., Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Henry Ford again remained indoors today at his vacation cabin in the Huron Mountain section, and there was no indication that he planned to leave today or even tomorrow on his return trip to Detroit.

Make the NRA Program An Assured Success

(Continued From Page One.)

the public to do their part in the policy of national recovery?

Given a willingness on the part of the public to buy, how long can they continue a purchasing campaign without a positive improvement in financial conditions, without a definite improvement in personal conditions?

How long will money be spent freely, unless it can be obtained more easily?

The government has put some money into circulation through its public works program.

But the banks have responded very slightly to the credit demands of industry, and consequently very little money has gone into private enterprise for the expansion of industry and the increase of employment.

Some definite step on the part of the government, therefore, is apparently necessary to make money easier, to make its circulation freer, to make more largely and permanently possible the distribution of wealth in wages, and to increase the purchasing POWER as well as the purchasing WILL on the part of the public.

REASONABLE INFLATION seems to be the next and necessary step.

We have had practically no inflation, in fact no reflation, towards the point where the circulating medium was before the depression.

There is less actual currency in circulation today than there was before the debacle of 1929 and the subsequent deflation.

And of course there is immensely less bank deposit currency in circulation.

Business has decreased tremendously, and consequently the notes, drafts, checks, bills of exchange, etc., which are used exactly like money in the transaction of business, and which are called bank deposit currency, have decreased proportionately.

Of the total circulating medium in 1929, only about one-fifth was actual currency—that is to say, banknotes and government bills—and four-fifths were bank deposit currency—that is to say, the checks, drafts, notes and bills of exchange used as money in the transaction of business.

The best estimates seem to indicate that the total circulating medium has, through the enormous decrease of this bank deposit currency, shrunken approximately one-half.

And a large part of our difficulties are obviously due to this shrinking of the circulating medium, this contraction of currency, this shortage of money.

THE GOVERNMENT CAN overcome this difficulty by increasing the currency supply.

It can do this by issuing government bonds and allowing the Federal Reserve banks to buy them and issue banknotes against them; or it can do it by direct issue of federal notes.

This would not as a matter of fact be INFLATION. It would only be REFLATION to a reasonable degree.

Furthermore, as prosperity returns and business revives, and bank deposit currency again gets into circulation, the government notes and government bonds can be retired by the government, so that actual inflation will be avoided.

Scientific procedure along this plan, to keep the amount of circulating medium approximately equal at all times, would stabilize the value of the dollar in its relation to commodities.

It might not prevent depressions, but it would prevent the aggravation of depressions through the continuous decline of the amount of circulating medium.

It would prevent enterprises from being eliminated, where enterprises were carried on upon borrowed money, and where deflation made it impossible for the debtors to secure the money to discharge their obligations.

It would consequently prevent the continuous increase in unemployment, which finally brings depression to the ultimate of disaster.

Looking at the situation in reverse—an increase in the circulating medium now would make money easier, would make it possible for industry to secure the necessary funds for expansion in product and in employment.

It would increase the purchasing power and purchasing facility of the community, and make it possible for the public to support, TO THE POINT OF SUCCESS, the NRA program which they are now patriotically striving to encourage.

Let us have reasonably controlled and wholly temporary government reflation to stabilize or rather equalize the dollar, to put money into circulation, and to make the return of prosperity swift and sure.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

CITIES SEEKING FUNDS OF U. S.

E. N. Hunting, recently appointed examining engineer for the Western Pennsylvania area under the U. S. Public Works Administration, reports that the Harrisburg office has received large numbers of plans for public improvements from municipalities in all parts of the state.

Hunting has been spending three days a week in Harrisburg examining plans with Major W. H. Gravell, state engineer. Both work under the direction of J. C. Trees, chairman of the state board of the Public Works Administration. Final decision on the projects to receive Federal aid is made at Washington.

'NEW DEAL' COST FAR LESS THAN HOOVER REGIME

Hachten Says Roosevelt Administration Has Cut Expenses First Quarter.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Despite all of the hullabaloo made by the National Recovery Administration, agricultural adjustment administration and other projects of the "new deal," the record shows the Roosevelt administration has spent less money since its advent than did the Hoover administration during the comparable period of last year.

Expenditures up to September 5 in the present or 1934 fiscal year (beginning July 1) totaled $624,206,633, compared with $875,695,221 in the corresponding period of last year—a slash of $251,488,587 in outlays for all purposes.

This represents actual expenditures, acid test so far as taxpayers are concerned, and not the billions of dollars that were appropriated at the last session of Congress.

EXPECTED TO RISE

Indications were that expenditures on account of the national recovery program will rise sharply in the next few months. But the usual routine expenitures are being slashed.

Unless a policy of printing new money to pay expenses is resorted to, the extraordinary expenses will be covered by bond issues, the amortization of which will be covered by taxes spread over many years. This money will be spent for permanent improvements from which posterity will benefit.

As will be shown in this series, revenue from taxation, customs and other sources has been rising steadily in recent months. Should business improve, unemployment fade and better times return, the Treasury Department believes it will be unnecessary to spend much of the billions authorized by Congress.

With repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the resulting revenue of perhaps $250,000,000 a year from hard liquor, the administration looks to the future with complacency.

MAY RESTORE PAY

Much shuffling of executive agencies has been done by the Roosevelt administration. There have been reductions in personnel as well as wage cuts. There is talk now of restoring part of the pay cut. At the same time new enterprises, part of the national recovery program, have sprung up to take on thousands of employes.

Authorities who check personnel said the net result has been slight diminution in the number of persons on the federal payroll, excluding the civilian conservation corps which has about 310,000 young men enrolled under direction of about 20,000 supervisors, foremen, etc., and 10,000 officers and enlisted men of the regular army and reserve corps.

CUT 7,000 EMPLOYES

It was approximated that since March 4 there has been a net reduction of about 7,000 in government employes.

Records of the United States Civil Service Commission revealed that on July 31, last, there were employed in the executive branch of the government 554,981 persons, including civil service and non-civil service workers. There were 488,990 employed outside of the District of Columbia and 65,991 in the District.

On February 28, just before the Roosevelt administration took control, there were 563,487 men and women employed in the executive branch, of which 496,685 were outside the District of Columbia and 66,802 in the District.

The July 31 compilation did not include 1,066 employes in the National Recovery Arministration under Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, nor several smaller "new deal" units in Washington.

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Duquesne Councilman Fights Printing Suit

Accused of voting to give printing contracts to a firm in which he holds stock, Edward H. Fey, Duquesne city councilman and a candidate to succeed himself, declared yesterday he had only a $25 interest in the Times Publishing company, and that it is the only publishing house in Duquesne.

Fey is charged with a misdemeanor in an information made by Charles Downey, Jr., before Justice of the Peace W. H. Heath. Downey is represented by Attorney William M. Ewing, who occupies desk space in Fey's office.

STOMACH, KIDNEY, BLOOD, SKIN AND ALL CHRONIC DISEASE SUFFERERS!

Blood Cell Serum Is a Safe Road to Health.

WE INVITE all such sufferers to call and learn their true condition; a friendly visit may be all that is necessary to convince you of the success of our methods.

PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH,

And with health you can expect to reach the pinnacle of success—without it you are doomed to disappointment. What we have done for others we surely can do for you. All Chronic Ailments treated: Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness, Constipation, Insomnia, Toxemia, Bronchial ... eases, Stomach, Intestinal ... Kidney. More than 40,000 ... women successfully tre...

A thorough physical examination now $1

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, SPECIALISTS

403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

Farley Swings Green Lamp, 25 States Go Wet

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Postmaster Farley is doing so well with repeal that we should add a couple more states so Jim can have more fun.

Jim has swung the green lamp for twenty-five states and only requires eleven more to make it an even quart.

We fail to understand how Mr. Farley can rush into a dry area and come out soaking wet. And, we do not comprehend the result in Vermont.

Only 90,000 people out of a possible half million voted in the Green Mountain State. And, only 30,000 voted sober.

Is that a triumph for repeal? Is it a goal for the drys? Or, is it a victory for the Dutch treat?

The folks in the land of maple syrup and red clover seem to be very lackadaisical about the whole thing.

Farley should make Vermont vote all over again. We think they can do better the second time.

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Constitution Day Observance Urged

HARRISBURG, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today urged residents of Pennsylvania, birthplace of the Constitution of the United States, to observe September 17 as Constitution Day and by reading that document, prepare to vote at the primary election.

FRANK & SEDER—SUB-BASEMENT

No. 4 OF A SERIES

Recovery Super-Special

Hurry! Just 40 Rugs at This Record Price!

9x12 Seamless Axminster RUGS $16.00

Also 9x12 Ft. Wilton Velvets! Imperfects—Worth Much More! At $27.50 these rugs would be marvelous—at $16 they will be a positive sensation. Thick, deep pile rugs in rich colorings and patterns. Get here early!

Companion Sale! Ruffled Curtains Below cost of making; plain grounds with figured ruffles. Just 1500 pair in the lot. 25c Pr.

Companion Sale! 5x8-Ft. Size Rag Rugs Five popular pastel colors, rose, gold, green, blue and orchid; crowfoot border; fringed. $1

Companion Sale! Felt Base 9x12 Rugs Also 9x10.6 and 9x9 sizes; triple coated enameled finish; with borders or borderless; all perfect. 4.88

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Frank & Seder Basement

MONDAY SPECIALS

Tots' Panty Dresses at Washable prints; panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6. Bmnt. 39c

Tots' Wool Sweaters Pastel colors; variety of weaves; V and crew necks. Bmnt. 69c

Girls' Combinations at Also rayon bloomers, panties and vests; 2 to 12. Irreg. Bmnt. 29c

Room Lot Wall Paper 30-in. plastic; 10 wall, 20 border, 6 ceiling. Sub-Bt. $1.98

1-Coat Enamel, ½ Gal. 4-hour drying; 1 coat covers; white and colors. Sub-Bt. $1.15

Floor Paint, Quart at Also for porches. Hard, lustrous finish. Worth $1. Sub-Bmt. 69c

Girls' School Dresses Sizes 7 to 14 years; cute new Fall styles. Sub-Basement 69c

Boys' 7/8 Sox, 3 Pairs Assortment of patterns, colors; sizes from 7½ to 11. Bmt. 50c

Women's Hosiery, Pair Chardonize hose; irregulars of better grades. All sizes. Bt. 19c

Boys' Lined Knickers Tailored of wool mixtures; light, dark patterns. 7-16. Bmt. 89c

Boys' Wool Sweaters All-wool yarns; assorted colors; pullover style. 30-36. Bt. 88c

Boys' Dress Shirts now Pastel shades of broadcloths; all fast color. All sizes. Bmt. 59c

Men's Melton Jackets Blue; elastic bottom. Well reinforced. 36-46. Bt. $1.95

Men's Union Suits only Heavy ribbed; winter weight. All sizes from 36 to 46. Basement. 79c

Men's Flan'l. Pajamas Also warm flannelette night shirts. All sizes. Basement 88c

Men's Shirts, Drawers Winter weight; long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers. Bmt. 58c

Marquisette Panels, ea. 40 inches wide; deep, bullion fringe; ecru shade only. Sub-Bmt. 29c

9x18-inch Stair Treads Black or maroon; corrugated rubber; nosings attached. Sub-Bmt. 9c

80x105 Rayon Spreads Gold, rose, orchid, green and blue. Sub-Bmnt. $1.29

70x90 White Blankets Large, fluffy warm sheet blankets; neatly finished. Sub-Bmt. 99c

Women's Rayon Undies Bloomers, panties, step-ins and vests. All sizes. Irreg. Bmt. 29c

Wom's Wash Dresses Odd lots, broken sizes. Some soiled. While 175 last! Bmt. 29c

Wom's Rubber Girdles Rubber reducing girdles. All sizes. Some irregular. Basement 79c

Women's Sweaters, at Also girls'; wool-mixed; pullover and sleeveless. Basement 69c

All Pittsburgh's Talking About These Smart FUR-TRIMMED COATS

NRA WE DO OUR PART

$25

Buy Now and Save From $10 to $15

The price rise is just getting started, and it's certain you'll save a great deal of money by buying now. Choose from hundreds of stunning coats . . . clever new trimmings . . . very wide shoulders . . . boxier bodies, revers, slimmer sleeves, etc. The newest colors, silk crepe lined. All sizes 14 to 52.

STUNNING NEW FALL SILK DRESSES

Just the dresses you need for Fall . . . and at the price you want to pay. The newest advanced styles in Travel Prints, Smart Satins, Sand Crepes, etc. Sizes 14 to 44. $3.33

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Women's Smart Fall Hats $1.00

Newest Styles!

A thrilling selection of hand-blocked felts, satins, velvets, taffetas and wool crepes. Black, brown, navy and wine. All head sizes.

F. & S.—Basement

Women's Smart Fall SHOES

New Suedes, Kids, Patent Leathers, Moires, Failles, Blacks and Browns. All sizes 3 to 8. $1.69

Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Arch-Support SHOES

Famous "Dr. Phillips" make! Riveted steel shanks. Comfort-fitting; regular and stout models. $1.39

Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' & Girls' School SHOES

Patent oxfords, patent straps, dull oxfords, two-tone oxfords and dull one-straps. All sizes. $1.09

Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Endicott-Johnson SHOES

Black gunmetal oxfords. New Fall styles; with sturdy soles. All sizes from 6 to 11 in lot. $1.99

Frank & Seder—Basement

PLOT TO WRECK NEW DEAL LAID TO REPUBLICANS

Smith, Democratic Candidate For Judgeship, Hurls Charge at Senator Reed.

Hitherto specially privileged interests are engaged in a nation-wide attempt to wreck the "new deal," according to Andrew G. Smith, Democratic candidate for Common Pleas Court.

Evidence of the plot, Smith charged in a statement last night, is to be found in published statements of Senator David A. Reed, Senator McCarren, of Nevada, and others. Smith called their language "most vicious and unrestrained."

Smith urged that Democrats protect the "new deal" by preventing the election of Republicans, slated on Democratic ballots.

Aspinwall Women To Hear Candidates

The Aspinwall Council of Republican Women will hold a political meeting in Aspinwall High School Tuesday night.

Among speakers will be Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay and Judges Ralph H. Smith and Harry H. Rowand, candidates for Common Pleas Court; Judge Frank A. Piekarski, for County Court; Gustav Schramm, for Juvenile Court; and local candidates.

Rankin Club to Hear Candidate for Bench

The McKinley Club of Rankin will hold a mass meeting at the club hall, Miller street, Rankin, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The speakers will include Judges M. A. Musmanno, Harry H. Rowand, Ralph H. Smith, Benjamin Lencher, and Frank A. Piekarski; William H. Coleman, Alexander P. Lindsay, Mrs. Lois D. McBride and Dr. Vincent L. Marino.

Ex-Service Men Back Nine Candidates

The Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin Ex-Service Men's Voters League has indorsed the following candidates: Common Pleas Court judges, M. A. Musmanno, Harry H. Rowand and Ralph H. Smith; County Court judge, Benjamin Lencher; Juvenile Court judge, Joseph A. Burns; sheriff, J. W. Collins; coroner, Dr. Vincent L. Marino; poor director, R. J. Strathearn, and county surveyor, William McClurg Donley.

Lindsay's Candidacy Indorsed by Trainmen

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of Pennsylvania has indorsed the candidacy of Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay for Common Pleas Court.

Lindsay will speak today at the Slovak Political Association of Tarentum Borough and Frazier Township at St. Clement's Lyceum, West Ninth avenue, Tarentum, and the Natrona Heights-Harrison Township Tax Justice League, Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, Fifth avenue, Natrona Heights.

Evans to Address McKees Rocks Rally

Assistant United States Attorney Raymond D. Evans, candidate for Common Pleas Court, will address a rally of political workers at Indian Mound, McKees Rocks, this afternoon.

Judge Ralph H. Smith In 4 Talks Tomorrow

Judge Ralph H. Smith, candidate for Common Pleas Court, tomorrow night will speak at the Chartiers Council, Order of DeMolay, in the M. E. Church, Crafton; in St. Mark's School, McKees Rocks; North Side League of Women Voters, Community House, Union avenue, and at a mass meeting in Cycler Park, McKeesport.

Haggerty Scheduled To Give 3 Addresses

Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty, candidate for judge of Common Pleas Court, will speak tonight at the Slovak picnic at Homeville; to the Baldwin Township voters, Eddie Ray's farm, and at the Polish picnic, Martin's Grove.

Nixon to Address Three Groups Today

Attorney Clarence B. Nixon, candidate for Judge of County Court, today will address the Republican organization picnic gathering at Indian Mound, McKees Rocks. He will also speak at the Eastern Star Home, Bellevue road, and the Kenmore Club picnic, Shaffer farm.

Piekarski to Speak Before Women Voters

Judge Frank A. Piekarski, candidate for County Court, will be a guest speaker at a combined meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Seventh, Tenth and Eleventh wards at McCanns Hall, East Liberty, on Monday. He is also scheduled to speak to the women voters of the Fourteenth Ward and the Bellevue League of Women Voters.

On Tuesday Judge Piekarski will address the Avalon League of Women Voters, the Aspinwall Women's Club and the Twenty-sixth Ward League of Women Voters. The Dormont and Mt. Lebanon Leagues of Women Voters will hear Judge Piekarski Wednesday at a joint meeting at the Dormont New Century Club.

Mrs. McBride Lauded By Family Society Aide

Quoting Judge James H. Gray, of Common Pleas Court, Miss Eleanor Hanson, executive secretary of the Family Society, issued a statement yesterday declaring that Mrs. Lois McBride's "long social service record" fitted her serving as judge of Juvenile Court. She said:

"Recently Judge Gray in speaking before the Counsel Service Society remarked 'Mrs. McBride seems to know instinctively what to do for a boy and girl in trouble.'"

ROBBED

PURSE STOLEN—Miss Catherine Morgan, whose purse was stolen by a young man who in broad daylight boarded her coupe in Allegheny avenue and pushed a pistol through window. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Lane Urged for Judge By Group of Nurses

Charles G. Lane, Jr., candidate for judge of the new Juvenile Court, has been indorsed by the St. John's Hospital Alumnae and by a large number of nurses in the Child Health Bureau.

MEN REFUSE AID IN GIRL HOLDUP

Miss Catherine Morgan's opinion of the male sex declined several notches yesterday.

While Miss Morgan, of 2022 Plainview avenue, daughter of Frank Morgan, a city detective, was driving out Allegheny avenue at North Lincoln avenue, a young man stepped on the running board of her car. He displayed a pistol, and said:

"Don't move or I'll kill you!"

Miss Morgan gripped the wheel a little tighter and looked around for help. The young man reached through the window flap of the car, a cabriolet, and took Miss Morgan's purse. Then he jumped off the car and ran. Miss Morgan said:

"There were 10 men sitting on porches there. I stopped and called for help, but not one of them would help me catch him. Finally a woman came up and said she would get police. I chased him down Galveston avenue, but he got away. Oh, these men."

In the purse were rosary beads, automobile cards, a crucifix and $6.

RETAILERS WAR OVER PRICE FIX

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Inclusion of a cost plus 15 per cent price-fixing provision in the tentative master retail code has precipitated a spectacular behind-the-scenes fight at NRA headquarters.

Personalities have been exchanged, and politics and bitter trade rivalries have flared up in the private conferences between groups of retailers and NRA officials since conclusion of the public hearings on the general retail code 10 days ago.

The great majority of retailers and druggists favor cost plus price-fixing provision. Cash and cut-rate store groups consider they are being "throttled" and declare such provisions would drive them out of business.

Inspectors Probe $185 Postal Theft

The theft of $185 in postal money order funds of Pittsburgh Postoffice Contract Station, No. 16, Brushton and Tioga street, is being investigated by postal inspectors.

COAL COMPANY GOUGE CHARGED

A coal company store that charged miners 25 per cent interest for a two weeks' loan is cited by the Pennsylvania Committee on Company Towns as one of the reasons for barring such stores under the NRA.

In a letter to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, Charles T. Douds, secretary of the committee, charged that his committee has documentary evidence to prove the "loan shark" tactics were practiced. The company is not named.

Elimination of company police and deputy sheriffs and a moratorium on debts owed by miners to their employers were urged as an aid to recovery.

The letter quotes Miss Elizabeth Wight, an investigator for the Pennsylvania Security League, as saying she had seen bills of $200 to $300 owed to company stores of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. The letter asserted that the "accumulation of these bills was due to the fact that the company prevented unemployment relief from being distributed to its men.

WRITS HALT 100 SHERIFF SALES

Judge James H. Gray during the last week stayed the sale of between 75 and 100 sheriff's sales, according to court figures compiled yesterday by Wesley Kelly, minute clerk of Common Pleas Court.

Many of the requests for a stay of execution were made on representations that the owners of homes were patiently waiting to obtain loans from the Home Loan Bank, in the hope of saving their properties.

In some instances where a stay of sales were requested, Judge Gray seriously questioned the wisdom of making such an application, on the ground that the owners were so heavily involved they could not hope to retrieve anything from a sale. However where it was shown that a home owner had any chance whatever of obtaining relief, sales were ordered stayed for limited periods.

Aldermen, Justices To Stage Outing

Aldermen and justices of the peace will hold a joint outing and corn roast next Thursday at the Eddie Ray farm, Cochran and Greentree roads. The get-together is being held prior to the state convention here of the Minor Judiciary of State of Pennsylvania beginning September 28. Frank T. Halloran is general chairman; John J. Verona, vice-chairman, and James W. Watson, secretary.

FRANK & SEDER

Room Lot Wall Paper & Hanging

30-Inch Plastics

$5.98 Complete ON THE WALL

Actual $10 Value!

Work done by expert paperhangers, each room lot has 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling. Printed on extra heavy stock; new Fall patterns and colorings.

Up to 10c PAPERS 2c — Smart patterns and colorings for any room in the house. Very low priced.

Up to 20c PAPERS 9c — Varnish tiles, embossed, rough plastics, etc.; new Fall patterns.

Papers Sold With Decorations Only.

Regular $2.50 Value!

Ready Mixed House PAINT $1.49 GAL.

For exterior or interior use — comes in white and 12 popular colors; ground in linseed oil.

. . . SPECIALS . . .

Asbestos Roof Coating, 2 Gals. $1
4-Hr. Dry Floor Varnish Gal $1.49
Quick Dry Floor Enam., Gal. $2.19
4-Hr. Dry Linol'm Varnish, Qt. 89c
$3 Flat Wall Oil Paint, Gal. $1.49

FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

Sale Tomorrow—Monday!

Floor Sample LIVING ROOM SUITES

Offered 'Way Below Current Prices

We're clearing out all floor sample Living Room Suites, remaining from our August Furniture Sale . . . . They couldn't be replaced WHOLESALE today at these prices . . . . but we must have the room . . . . So out they go . . . . at prices far below their August Sale tickets. . . . If you want a Sensational Bargain in a Living Room Suite, by all means be here tomorrow!

Two-Piece Tapestry Suites

Hurry for these . . . there aren't many left! All well constructed and covered in a varied choice of fine tapestries. $49

$4.90 Delivers; Liberal Payments Arranged

SIXTH FLOOR

Two-Piece Lounge Suites

This suite, with its beautifully carved frame, is but one of scores of Sample Suites included in this extraordinary group. $69

$6.90 Delivers; Liberal Payments Arranged

SIXTH FLOOR

Three-Piece Mohair Suites

Tremendous Savings here! Three-piece Suites . . . Two-piece Suites . . . covered with Mohair or variety of Tapestries. $89

$8.90 Delivers; Liberal Payments Arranged

SIXTH FLOOR

Three-Piece Mohair Suites

Real Investments! Luxurious Three and Two-piece Suites . . . many exquisitely carved . . . finest coverings. $119

$11.90 Delivers; Liberal Payments Arranged

Again . . . TERRAPLANE WINS PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB!

Terraplane Smashes All-time Stock-car Record

Photograph at right shows the Terraplane during its record-breaking climb of Pike's Peak to win race for stock cars. UPPER LEFT—Race Course of Pike's Peak National Hill-Climb Race showing highway. LOWER LEFT—The Spencer Penrose Trophy, won again by the Terraplane.

Hudson-built Essex Terraplane Retains Penrose Trophy

A Hudson-built Terraplane has again won the annual Labor Day contest up Pike's Peak—the stiffest test of ruggedness and hill-climbing ability in America—and the Hudson Motor Car Company retains the coveted Penrose Trophy.

Coming on top of 48 other official A. A. A. records, this new Terraplane victory establishes the Terraplane as the champion stock-car performer of all time. Yet these cars cost less to buy than any other cars in their class—the Six is the lowest-priced six, and the Eight is the lowest-priced straight eight, in America.

Go Terraplaning yourself and learn what motor car performance can be!

Just Like the Car You Buy

The Terraplane used in this great Pike's Peak contest was a regular stock-car, chosen at random from the factory assembly line by a representative of the American Automobile Association. Its stock-equipment was complete even to the spare tire and bumpers—it was an absolute duplicate of the Terraplanes you can see in any Hudson-Essex dealer's showroom.

THE SIX $425 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY

THE EIGHT $565 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY

HUDSON-Built ESSEX TERRAPLANE

Ask about No Roll Back feature, exclusive Terraplane safety device, slight extra cost.

Now Moved to Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc. Montrose 2244

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

ASPINWALL GARAGE—501 Freeport Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
BENKE MOTOR CO.—R. D. No. 3, Tarentum P. O., Culmerville, Pa.
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.—2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
BRYAN, E. J.—10 Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
COLIN'S GARAGE—924 Brackenridge Ave., Brackenridge, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc.—5444 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EMSWORTH MOTOR CO.—120 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
FICKES & CO. E., R.—Second St., Elizabeth, Pa.
FRANK MOTOR CO.—346 Electric Ave., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
GUSSEY AUTO CO.—808 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
GORDON MOTOR CO.—205 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
HAGGERTY, INC.—1225 Irwin Ave., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
HUGHES & TRUESDALE—6th & Baldridge, Braddock, Pa.
J. C. HALL—5544 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO.—2837 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
KEYSTONE GARAGE—350 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
KREMER'S GARAGE — 136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES—338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
NUSS BROS.—321 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ORR'S GARAGE—3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
REGENT AUTO SERVICE—1125 So. Braddock Ave., Edgewood, Pgh. Pa.
ROSEDALE GARAGE — Verona Rd., Verona, Pa.
SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE — Library Rd., Castle Shannon, Pa.

Tune in to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night 10 to 11, Station WCAE

Visit the Hudson-Essex Exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, Electrical Building

AMY JOHNSON PRAISES NEW 'QUIET' PLANE

Party of Flying Notables Joins in Hailing First Ride Without Roar of Motors.

By ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
Aviation Editor, Hearst Newspapers.

CLOVER FIELD, SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 9.—America's newest and finest airliner today helped write another colorful chapter of this country's aviation history.

For the first time it was made posible for a distinguished foreigner to go aloft with a large group of aviation experts and enthusiasts and "sing" the praises of America's aviation progress without literally shouting them into the interviewer's ear.

Amy Johnson Mollison, England's flying idol, was one of the 15 persons who went joy-riding through the clouds at 200 miles an hour and talked in ordinary conversational tones.

The feat was accomplished in the new Douglas DC1 transport, built for T-W-A. Outside, two motors roared, but inside it was quieter than in an average Pullman car.

AMY ASTOUNDED

Mrs. Mollison said—not shouted—to this writer:

"I am astounded at what has been accomplished in America. This plane is a dream. There is nothing like it in Europe, or anywhere else."

She was asked:

"What do you think of American interest in aviation in general?"

She said quietly:

"You Americans as a nation are air-minded, far above Europe. You lead us in commercial aviation.

"You excel in many things. Your instruments are superior, your planes are superior as a whole, especially in these passenger types, your engineers have made remarkable progress in the last few years. These adjustable-pitch propellers are a great improvement. Only official Russia, not the masses, is showing more interest in aviation than you do here."

Mrs. Mollison's enthusiasm was shared by all.

NAVY FLIER SPEAKS

Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, once of the Navy's famous "sea hawks" and now vice president of TWA, here to take delivery on the plane, pointed to the altimeter and air speed indicator, saying:

"We are still climbing, at 180 miles an hour. There is Mt. Wilson and there the Mojave Desert."

Eddie Allen, Douglas test pilot, was at the controls in a cabin higher and larger than a locomotive cab. In the seats behind us were Ruth Nichols, one of America's premier women pilots; George Hearst, national director of the Hearst radio interests and a pilot; Ben Lyon, motion picture actor who also flies his own plane; H. W. Beck, T-W-A official; Melville Rapp, director of the Douglas Company; Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and several others.

Mrs. Mollison talked about plans to beat the existing nonstop long distance record. She and her husband, "Jim" Mollison, expect to leave in two weeks from Canada for India. One look into those blue eyes gives you confidence. The Mollisons probably will do it, you think as you look at Amy.

We were swinging wide, preparing to land.

FIRST LADY LIKES AIR

Mrs. Mollison blushed a bit and asked:

"Tell me, is your mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, flying because she likes to fly or because she feels that she can help aviation?"

I was very glad to assure her that Mrs. Roosevelt really likes to fly, and to reveal another secret:

"As soon as her other sons finish school, we plan to get together and teach mother to fly. She wanted to learn some months ago, but father put the brakes on it bit."

JIM MOLLISON SAILS FOR HOP

International News Service.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 9.—Capt. James A. Mollison sailed on the liner Empress of Britain today for Montreal, where he will prepare with his wife, Amy Johnson Mollison, for another trans-Atlantic flight.

In a new plane, which was aboard a ship leaving Liverpool yesterday, the Mollisons will take off from a beach near Toronto on an attempt to establish a new long-distance flight record, probably in the direction of Bagdad.

Before the Empress sailed Mollison said:

"We plan to start our fight the end of the month or early in October.

"Our machine has a maximum range of 6,000 miles in still weather conditions. We hope to complete the flight in about 60 hours.

Dahlia Society Show On September 21-22

The annual autumn flower show of the American Dahlia Society will be held September 21 and 22 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

Not only dahlias, but other flowers including gladiolus will be represented. Garden club entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Albert Humble, 232 Ridge road, Douglaston Manor, Long Island, N. Y. Dahlia growers' entries may be made with C. Louis Alling, secretary, 198 Norton street, New Haven, Conn.

STUDYING OFFICER'S DEATH BULLET

Lieut. Charles Keller Lieut. A. J. Oldham William McCready Ben Marshall

Chief Deputy James Davidson

CO-OPERATING—State Highway Patrol officers with Chief Deputy Coroner Davidson, City Ballistics Expert McCready and Assistant Police Supt. Marshall studying the bullet that brought death to Highway Patrolman Herbert P. Brantlinger and also bullets from suspected guns under investigation. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

STATE PATROL SEEKS KILLERS

Members of the state highway patrol will continue their search for the killers of a brother officer, Herbert P. Brantlinger, "as relentlessly as bloodhounds," Lieut. A. J. Oldham, of the patrol, asserted here yesterday.

Talking to city police in the City-County Building yesterday, Oldham urged them to be alert for the two who shot Brantlinger near Bridgeville Labor Day morning. He said:

"Watch out for suspects in Fords. We have reason to believe that it could have been one of our new-type criminals—a boy. An old-timer, you know, would never shoot an officer to avoid jail."

Their first step in running down the killer, he said, has been the establishing of a sub-station at Bridgeville. An intensive search is being made from the temporary headquarters. In charge is Lieut. C. C. Keller, supervising 22 men. He added:

"If you find a suspect call us at Bridgeville, No. 2, and we will be on the job."

MINERS UNITE AGAINST CODE

(Continued From Page One.)

tween mine-owners and NRA officials.

Admittedly a delicate situation, the coal problem was described today as the one most likely to provoke the first court test of the Recovery Act.

The possibility of nationwide strikes or lockouts hovered over the negotiations.

At the bottom of the coal controversy, according to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, was "the same old open and closed shop squabble."

Today this fight promised to spread through the NRA organization. Johnson followed President Roosevelt in stating no clauses would be permitted in any codes which sought to modify the Recovery Act guaranteeing collective bargaining. Dudley Cates, deputy administrator for industry, resigned some time ago in protest at this view.

The Industrial Advisory Board is known to have sent a letter to Johnson supporting Cates' view against "forced unionization." The board has met several times recently, but made no public decisions.

The major difficulty is with the eastern mine owner, who have heretofore scorned negotiating with the union men. They produce roughly 70 per cent of the country's soft coal.

These operators protest provisions for settling labor disputes through government intervention; also the price control plan through regional boards.

The negotiations had been broken off by the operators from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia fields. Johnson's influence was used to bring about resumption of the conference.

ASTHMA

RELIEVED OR NO MONEY

Accept Full 15-Day Trial Offer

An entirely new plan; How you can use **ASTHMA KAPSULE** 15 days at our expense. Thousands tell us this plan has been the means of their regaining new health and freedom. Make us prove definitely, to your own complete satisfaction, that **ASTHMA KAPSULS** will benefit you, you risk nothing . . . simply send name and address, NOW, and we will immediately forward you our **FREE** Booklet, "Facts About Asthma" and details of our **15-DAY TRIAL OFFER.**

ASTHMA KAPSUL CO.
815 Fidelity Bldg. Tacoma, Wash.

Two Priests to Sing First Solemn Masses

The Rev. Joseph B. Murphy, of 206 Forward avenue, and the Rev. Edward J. Rectenwald, of 131 Oneida street, to be ordained priests of the Holy Ghost Order Thursday at Norwalk, Connecticut, will sing their first solemn masses in Pittsburgh next Sunday morning.

Father Murphy's first mass will be at St. Rosalia's Church, Greenfield, at 11 a. m., and Father Recktenwald's, at St. Mary of the Mount Church, at the same hour. Both attended Duquesne University.

Township Officials To Fight for Pay

The Allegheny County Association of Township Commissioners will appeal to the State Supreme Court to reverse a judicial opinion which denied pay to commissioners who took office prior to July 1, 1931.

This decision was reached yesterday at the commissioners' semi-annual convention in the Courthouse.

By the terms of a legislative act commissioners are entitled to an annual salary of $200. It was held in a Common Pleas Court decision the law intended pay only for those elected after July 1, 1931. Before the act was passed the commissioners received no salary.

Rimless Glasses

Are Today's Style

FREE EXAMINATION AT ALL 3 STORES

50¢ DOWN

FAR OR NEAR VISION

Everyone Will Admire Your New Glasses

50¢ WEEKLY

One of the smartest eyewear models ever offered to the woman who strives for distinctiveness. Fitted with spherical toric lenses as low as.....

$7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6105 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

MORE than RELIEF for ACHING FEET

The Penn Foot Clinic treats hurting feet and legs in a scientific manner so that the pains and aches are eliminated and not merely relieved. All foot troubles can be corrected. You can have happy, healthy, normal feet again if you will come to the Penn Foot Clinic, where prices are surprisingly low.

FREE EXAMINATIONS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

CORNS - CALLOUSES
Painlessly removed and treated by foot specialists. Instant relief. Per foot 50c

INDIVIDUAL SUPPORTS
No ready-made supports used . . . made from plaster impressions of your own feet—low as. $3.25

ATHLETE'S FOOT
Permanently corrected by proven method. All cases, even most severe respond—don't delay.. $1

SEE A FOOT DOCTOR

Ingrown Nails removed painlessly.. $1
Instant Relief for aching muscles... $1

PENN FOOT CLINIC
347 FIFTH AVENUE
Cameo Building, 2nd Floor
DAILY FROM 8:30 TO 8:30
Phone COURT 4336
Elevator Service
OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON

1932

BUICK 40.6% *All other eights priced between $1000 and $2000* **59.4%**

1933 FIRST SEVEN MONTHS

BUICK 55.1% *All other eights priced between $1000 and $2000* **44.9%**

Buick makes 35.7% gain in the total business of its field

SEVEN MONTHS OF UNRIVALED SALES LEADERSHIP

Registration of 8-cylinder cars in Buick's price range —from $1000 to $2000—first seven months of 1933

BUICK	55.1%	
Second Car	9.0%	Buick outsells the second car 6 to 1
Third Car	8.7%	Buick outsells the third car 6 to 1
Fourth Car	5.9%	Buick outsells the fourth car 9 to 1
Fifth Car	5.8%	Buick outsells the fifth car 9 to 1
Sixth Car	5.0%	Buick outsells the sixth car 11 to 1
Seventh Car	2.9%	Buick outsells the seventh car 19 to 1
Eighth Car	2.6%	Buick outsells the eighth car 21 to 1
Ninth Car	2.5%	Buick outsells the ninth car 22 to 1
Tenth Car	1.8%	Buick outsells the tenth car 31 to 1
Eleventh Car	.7%	Buick outsells the eleventh car 76 to 1

Latest available figures by Polk's National New Car Sales Service

...and here's why!

1. **MODERN STYLE**—with bodies by Fisher blending harmoniously into the windstream lines of radiator, hood and fenders.
2. **MODERN PERFORMANCE**—for which Buick's famous Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engine is largely responsible.
3. **MODERN COMFORT**—obtained by the use of such notable features as inertia-controlled hydraulic shock absorbers and the Fisher Ventilation System.
4. **UNEQUALLED DEPENDABILITY**—to which more than 1,250,000 Buicks now in service bring silent, but convincing proof.

BUICK A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave., E. E.

Aliquippa
SNYDER GARAGE
721 Franklin Ave.

Bellevue
BELLEVUE GARAGE, Inc.
504 Lincoln Ave.

Braddock
H. S. LEIGHTON & CO.
431 Sixth Street

Canonsburg
HOAWORTH AUTO CO.
100 E. Pike Street

Pittsburgh
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.

Clairton
NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE
State St. and Blair Ave.

Crafton
LIMBAUGH-ODGEN MOTOR CO.
1700 Crafton Blvd.

Etna
ETNA BUICK CO.
427 Butler St.

Homestead
HOMESTEAD BUICK CO.
221 East Ninth Ave.

McKeesport
D. C. UHRICH
1732 Fifth Ave.

Mt. Oliver
SOUTHERN BUICK CO.
758 Brownsville Rd.

Oakmont
PERRY McCURDY
201 Allegheny Ave.

Sewickley
ANDERSON AUTO CO.
Broad and Centennial St.

DORMONT BUICK SALES,
2676 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

Tarentum
LONG-STEWART MOTOR CO.
East Seventh Ave.

Washington
MINNEMEYER MOTOR CO.
Chestnut and Jefferson

Waynesburg
W. RAY INGHRAM
Jefferson Road

Wilkinsburg
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Jeannette and Rebecca St.

BUICK GIVES MORE AND BETTER MILES

CUBA'S JUNTA READY TO NAME NEW PRESIDENT

Ousted Officers of Army Ask Radicals Give Way To Permanent Government

(Continued From Page One.)

matters are nearing a solution was seen by observers in the request of Col. Fulgencio Batista, former sergeant who was elevated to the rank of army chief of staff, for an interview with Col. Julio Sanguily, army chief of staff during the De Cespedes regime. The former sergeant gave no inkling of the nature of his mission.

Batista announced following upon the statement of the executive commission, that more than 300 De Cespedes army officers had agreed to return to service. Lieut. Felipe Loys, of the navy, said about one-third of the naval officers also had agreed to return.

The officers' demand that the junta step down was formulated at a long session of 300 of the men at the National Hotel, where 100 soldiers bearing machine guns took up posts after the meeting began.

TO CHOOSE PRESIDENT

The president, it was announced by one of the five members of the junta, will be chosen by that group. The official communique read:

"The executive commission, after exchanging views with other elements representative of the revolution, and considering the period of transition which justified the present structure ended, have resolved to proceed to the organization of a presidential form of government, which will continue and bring to conclusion the revolutionary program."

This decision, which marked an about-face as far as restoration of the presidency was concerned, followed discussions with representatives of eight revolutionary groups. Guillermo Portela, one of the junta, said the groups have voted confidence in the organization.

GUARD AUGMENTED

In addition to the machine guns which were placed in position on the roof of the palace and on two sides of the building, the presidential guard was augmented. Sentries normally on duty within the building moved outside and two truckloads of soldiers arrived to strengthen the detail already there. Ammunition was issued.

Portela, in declining to reveal who would be selected as president, declared, "You'll know very soon." Sergio Carbo, another commissioner, said:

"Public order having been secured and the phantom of American intervention having disappeared, a new government with a president will be formed which will carry forward without hesitation or wavering the revolutionary program. That was all we aspired to."

Ferrer declared in presenting the officers' demand that they would not return to duty unless De Cespedes was placed back in office "with ample power to reorganize the cabinet to make it representative of all political factions."

The new government, he continued, also must be "non-political and a government of national concentration."

FEW OFFICERS SERVE

The former secretary revealed that only seven or eight of the 940 army and naval officers deposed by the revolutionary coup of non-commissioned officers and enlisted men have taken over their old posts, although a number have been offered reappointment by the junta. He said later:

"All officers are constantly receiving adhesions from sergeants, corporals and enlisted men in this movement. They are asking the officers to resume their commands and act for the restoration of the former government.

"The officers, however, are advising against any violent means in order to avoid bloodshed, and they are hoping that the present government will realize the situation and surrender power to avoid threats of American intervention."

Although no formal demand apparently was made by his organization, Joaquin Martinez Saenz, leader of the ABC revolutionary society, said his group also was pressing for the return of the provisional president. Martinez Saenz was a member of the De Cespedes cabinet.

As far as could be learned the government apparently made no attempt to enforce an ultimatum giving the army officers until 10 a. m. today to obey orders that they return to their posts.

ULTIMATUM IGNORED

Colonel Fulgencio Batista, former sergeant who was elevated to the rank of army chief of staff, delivered the order last night at the hotel meeting.

The reply to his ultimatum was a declaration by the officers that they did not recognize the present government. "Let the commissioners get out," said one of the group.

Maj. Alfredo Boffil, deposed police chief, stated the stand of the officers in these words:

"We are unanimous in the decision not to return to our posts until the commission and Batista are ousted."

While 10 United States naval vessels either actually were anchored in Cuban waters or nearing the coastline, reports reached the capital that tension remained high in the interior.

Workers at Camaguey picketed the highways leading out of the city after they heard reports that officials of the consolidated railways who had refused recent strike demands intended to leave that place. Two of the officials are Americans.

Sixteen persons, including one army sergeant, were imprisoned at Santiago, where the destroyer Sturtevant put in earlier this week.

FEAR FOR MINES

American officials of the manganese mines at Cristo in Oriente province expressed concern over the labor situation there. Guantanamo, also in Oriente province, was reported relatively quiet after an attempted prison break last night in which guards killed two persons and wounded two others.

The destroyer Tobert arrived at Manzanilla on the south coast to find conditions quiet after recent reports of unrest.

The destroyer Overton anchored in the Santa Clara province port of Cienfuegos, where the red flag has been flown recently over the city hall. The city was tranquil.

A coast guard cutter lies in Antilla Bay on the north shore of Oriente province where a showdown was expected Monday at the expiration of a truce between officials and employes of the consolidated railways.

The Coast Guard cutter Gresham was at Matanzas, capital of the province of that name. Another cutter was en route to Cardenas, farther east in the same province.

The battleship Mississippi hove into view northeast of the capital late today. An announcement at the American embassy said before the ship was sighted that it would not enter Havana harbor.

(Copyright, 1933, Associated Press Service.)

CUBAN REVOLT'S LEADER

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

FULGENCIO BATISTA AT THE PALACE . . . A COLONEL NOW

Uruguayans Force Down Mystery Plane

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The presidential guard fired today on a mysterious airplane which for 15 minutes circled low over the private residence of President Terra. A squadron was hurried out from the military base and the intruder, surrounded by Uruguayan planes, was made to land.

He turned out to be C. D. Annamtyne. He said he had flown from Buenos Aires and had been trying to find the residence of a friend, on which he intended to drop a package of gifts.

MAN WHO LED REVOLT DENIES RED INFLUENCE

No Anarchy on Island Says Sergeant Who Led Coup Overthrowing De Cespedes

By COL. FULGENCIO BATISTA

Who for his part in leading the coup d'etat that overthrew the de Cespedes government and established the revolutionary junta in Cuba was yesterday promoted from sergeant to colonel and chief of the republic's military forces.

As told to Universal Service's Correspondent.

HAVANA, Sept. 9.—My only regret at this moment is that my promise not to accept promotion is broken.

But I really did not accept promotion—it was imposed on me as the only solution to a tense situation.

It was as much for the troops that I accepted the promotion as for the executive commission (junta) which will normalize relations between officers and men.

The United States has acted in the best of spirit for Cuba. I am sure there will be no intervention, first, because of the affection of Cuba for the United States and, secondly, because the newly constituted government offers all kinds of guarantees and counts with faith on the entire Cuban people.

The United States is convinced that there is no communism, anarchy or radical socialism here.

The first step in reorganization of the army will be a one-third reduction of effectives.

The highest rank in the army will be major, except the chief of staff, who will be a colonel. Departmental chiefs of headquarters will be lieutenant colonels.

A third of the cavalry regiment will be demobilized. The rural guards will be organized along the lines of Canada's royal mounted police.

I owe much gratitude to my army comrades and the Cuban people. I will do my best for the good of Cuba.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Ex-Machado Officer Attempts Suicide

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Capt. J. O. Marron, an officer in the deposed Machado regime, tried to kill himself today when he was arrested in the town of Baracoa. He was gravely wounded by a revolver bullet and was brought to a hospital here.

Ship Stowaway Proves Cuban 'Murder' Agent

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Alfonso Cassas, 20, a student, chosen by lottery from his fellow members of the ABC Cuban secret society, to come to America and murder Ludao Machado's "butcher," was prevented from landing here today by immigration officers when he arrived, a stowaway, aboard the Ward liner Morro Castle.

He had been discovered at sea by the ship's officers and thrown into the brig.

He would have stayed there had not some young women passengers heard the romantic story that a young revolutionary hero, who looked like the late Valentino, actually was a prisoner aboard their very ship.

This was too much. They pleaded with the captain, and they got him out.

In borrowed flannels he appeared above deck, forgot his role of appointed murderer and met the demands of the ladies by dancing a wicked rhumba with palpitating partners.

A reporter asked him:

"And would you have killed Ludao?"

Alfonso pulled himself up, as if accepting a challenge, then, very deliberately, and with a gleam in his deep black eyes, he placed the index finger of his left hand into the clutched fingers of his right, then twisted it with sadistic enthusiasm. He said:

"I would have wrung his neck—I would have crushed him as a fly—the despot, the butcher, but, I will get him, or one of my comrades will get him. We will not cease until we do."

U. S. REBUFFED BY LATINS ON INTERVENTION

Mexico Backs Policy in Cuba, But Argentina Sees Need for Keeping Hands Off

By FULTON LEWIS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—President Roosevelt will not withdraw American naval vessels from Cuban waters, despite the resignation today of Cuba's five-man junta in favor of a provisional president, Universal Service learned tonight.

Until the new government definitely establishes its ability to maintain order throughout the island, the United States will remain ready to step in at a moment's notice.

Bearing out this policy, the Navy Department dispatched eight more destroyers from Norfolk, Va., to Key West, joining the 14 vessels already there as a reserve force, ready to speed to Havana in the event of trouble.

In the face of the precarious developments in Havana, the President's subtle move to enlist the moral support and aid of Latin America in forcing a solution of the Cuban crisis, encountered spotty fates.

Mexico fell solidly behind it, undertaking to request Argentina, Brazil and Chile to exert pressure in Havana for the immediate establishment of an adequate government.

Meanwhile, however, Argentina sent this government a direct communication through the American embassy in Buenos Aires, insisting Cuba is able to work out her own political destiny, and plainly intimating the United States should keep hands off.

President Roosevelt kept in constant touch with the developments throughout the morning. Although he drove to Quantico, Va., this afternoon for a weekend of fishing on the Potomac.

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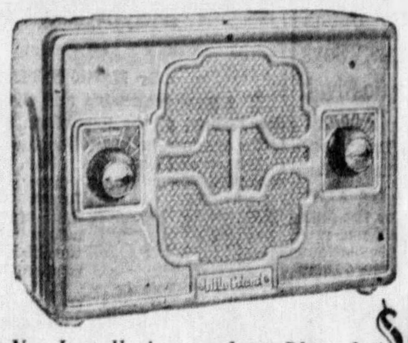

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(Advertisement)

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FREE . . . FACIAL & SKIN ANALYSIS Given Free to Peg Readers at LUZIER'S INDIVIDUAL BEAUTY SERVICE. 618 State Theatre Bldg. For appointment call AT. 7247.

JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL— Drawing Sets, a fine selection of different makes with values up to $20, your choice for only $7.00! At GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE., jewelers since 1854.

DAIRYMEN'S, the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby counties' finest dairies.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices. NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR. 3495.

FRISCHE BRATWURST mit Sauerkraut...Liver Dumplings ...Spatzels & Wiener Schnitzel...appear on BAR GRILL MENUS...and are they delicious! Yum!

AT BUTLER'S TOMORROW— Crescent Catsup—2 large bottles for 19c. Stock your cupboard now at BUTLER'S while prices are still low. Shop at BUTLER'S in your own neighborhood, for "There is a store near you."

WATCHES REPAIRED—$1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 SIXTH ST., or 928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring ad. By Request. Last month at this price.

A BIG SURPRISE! ROMONDEE, famous Egyptian Psychic, is again greeting his friends at the GYPSY TEA SHOP. Come in and see him. The Original and only GYPSY TEA SHOP in Pittsburgh. 207 FIFTH AVE., corner Market St. (over Lerner's). Elevator 3rd floor.

Suggestions for Tomorrow's Shopping Tour: A Drawing Set would please the boy or girl starting in college . . . the popular new Felt Turban's just the thing for early fall days . . . and it is not too early for a Fur Jacket, either a brand-new one or your old fur coat made over. And, to complete your Shopping Trip, a tasty luncheon or dinner at one of the places listed.

Yours,

PEG.

+ + +

SENORA MADERO IS BACK from vacation with improved health and pep at the GYPSY TEA SHOP, and will welcome her friends. Delicious meals with tea leaf, palm, card readings FREE! Thelma, Ivy, Cooper, Betty and Susie are also at this unique Tea Room. A special room for parties. Original and ONLY GYPSY TEA SHOP in Pittsburgh, 207 FIFTH AVE., corner Market St. (over Lerner's), 3rd floor.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE AT LAUTER'S. No advance prices on Fall Coats and Dresses. Quality fur trimmed coats at $29.50 and up. All big values. Beautiful Fall dresses at $5.95. See MRS. LAUTER, 3502 FORBES ST., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

GET "SHOE WISE"—High-grade Shoes for every member of the family, small or grown, at about 50% off. Enormous range of widths and sizes. We deal exclusively in samples and cancellations. Open eves., LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St., HA. 0699.

DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY sliced bacon is mild and sweet, with a flavor that can't escape for it's sealed in by a special dry curing process. Try a package of it today, and for lunch meats DUNLEVY'S cold cuts are best.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CLEANING all kinds of Ladies' Hats. Our latest cleaning process does not change the style of your hat. Have your faded hats dyed black and reblocked to the latest styles. FORT PITT HAT CLEANING CO., 113 SEVENTH ST., 2nd floor. AT 3495.

$6.00 PERMANENT WAVE $3.50: At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends; requires no finger waving. Call AT. 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 50c each.

SPECIAL BUY OF FELT TURBANS, 50c. Fall Hats in newest shades and styles. $2.85 and $3.85 values, $1.85. LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave.

WE DO OUR PART, MADAM ARLEEN, the famed Reader, is at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM for an unlimited time. Delicious meals 35c, 50c, 75c—11 to 8 P. M. All readings FREE! Take home a box of our Home-made Black Walnut Fudge. 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd fl., opp. Donahoe's.

NOT 57 VARIETIES OF CHEESE, but 37 now offered SMITHFIELD GRILL Diners ...also many other choice foods ...Menus—Native and Continental.

MEN, PURCHASE YOUR NEXT SUIT from J. B. SIMPSON, INC., (stores everywhere). These tailor-made suits represent the last word in style, fabric, pattern and color for Fall. Prices most reasonable—these suits regularly are priced much higher. 241 FIFTH AVE., elevator 3rd floor. AT 2144

YOU NEED A FUR JACKET For Pittsburgh weather! Jackets are ideal for all-year-around wear. Have a new smart model made of your old fur coat or buy a new one for as low as $19. MAX AZEN, INC., FURS—705 PENN AVE.

TIM'S UMBRELLA STORE announces special price. Re-covers $1.50 up. Repairs, 25c up. 16-Rib Gloria Umbrellas, $2.50. At 705 LIBERTY AVE.

If something you are looking for is not featured here, please call GRant 6500 and I will tell you where to shop for it. I hope you read the Column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. PEG.

NO INCREASE in the Genuine **FRIGIDAIRE**

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Bulletin!

While most other nationally-known Electric Refrigerators have "gone up" in price, FRIGIDAIRE is still being sold at the OLD LOW PRICE! It's an unbeatable value in every way! Read below for the reasons. Furthermore, in response to hundreds of requests, we are continuing our famous Meter-Ice Plan, which affords such a convenient way to own a high-grade Electric Refrigerator.

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Here are the Reasons Why You Can't Afford to Wait!

Frigidaire Corporation, like Spear's, has adopted the N. R. A. Code 100 Per Cent!

Yet, in the face of advanced labor and material costs, Frigidaire's prices have remained at rock bottom up to now. Frigidaire has been able to do this only because of huge sales volume.

But production costs are still mounting! Sooner or later Frigidaire's prices will have to advance.

Buy your Frigidaire now and take advantage of the lowest prices in Frigidaire history.

"Buy Now"—Food prices are going up. All food prices are advancing. This means that a Frigidaire will save more money. The higher the food prices, the greater the saving on bargain and quantity buying, and the greater the saving by eliminating food spoilage.

So, Buy Now, and Save Money on Foods. "Buy Now" instead of next Spring. You surely plan to get a Frigidaire some day. There are no advantages in waiting.

If you wait:

You will be without the conveniences of Frigidaire in the meantime.

You will be without the health protection afforded by Frigidaire.

You will spend money for food that you could save with Frigidaire.

If you plan to buy on monthly payments, you will pay through one winter anyway.

We Do Our Part

SPEAR'S

Note! East Liberty Store Only Open Monday Night

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. Open 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

East Liberty: Broad and Collins Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

See Our NEW ERA Sale Furniture Ad, Page 10, Part 3

HERRON SCORED FOR FAILURE TO WAR ON VICE

Mayor's Duty to Detect Violations of Law, Says McNair, Democratic Rival.

William N. McNair, Democratic mayoralty candidate, charged last night in a speech in the Fourteenth Ward, that it was the duty of city officials rather than private citizens to detect violations of any law, and to act toward their correction. He said:

"Mayor John S. Herron told members of the League of Women Voters Friday, that, if they know of any vice conditions in Pittsburgh they should report them to him for action instead of complaining that the police department isn't doing its duty.

"Mayor Herron also told the ladies that the matter of the alleged high rates charged for electricity, gas and other service were matters for the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission.

"The truth of the matter, of course, is that we are not policemen and that it is the Mayor's duty to call to the attention of the Public Service Commissioners any high rates of local utilities.

"If you want to do something about these conditions, elect candidates to the office of Council and Mayor and Judge who owe no allegiance to Mellon, to his utility associates or to their tool, James J. Coyne."

Dr. Mario McKay, president of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, in a statement yesterday urged support for McNair as the Democratic mayoralty nominee. Dr. McKay is listed also as a member of the Citizens' League. McKay said he had been personally acquainted with McNair for years. He emphasized that his indorsement was only as an individual, and said:

"Knowing him as I have for many years, I have no fear that he will be controlled by any individual, group or organization."

The regular Democrats will hold a mass meeting for McNair and other candidates in North Side Carnegie Hall Thursday night. Cornelius D. Scully, chairman of the McNair campaign committee, will preside.

The battle against election frauds was seen as a new war to save democracy last night by Joseph N. Mackrell, Progressive Republican candidate for Mayor, speaking over the radio.

Mackrell directly attacked the Coyne machine, declaring its latest stratagem was to go to Harrisburg and try to open the way for wholesale cheating by preventing the use of voting machines in the coming elections.

The fight for honest registrations Tuesday and Saturday of this week will be the opening action in a campaign against election crooks, Mackrell said.

Representative Edward M. Hough, Progressive Republican candidate for City Council, declared that the effort of the Mellon - Grundy - Coyne machine to stop the use of the voting machines is an admission of defeat.

All the Progressive candidates are scheduled to speak tomorrow night at the Frick Teachers' Training School, Boquet street; at the Homewood Carnegie Library, Hamilton avenue, and at the Sterrett School, South Lang avenue and Reynolds street.

Independent Republicans To Hold Mass Meeting

Independent Republican leaders have announced they will bring their campaign to a climax with a mass meeting in Carnegie Music Hall Friday night.

The one issue, according to J. Garfield Houston, campaign manager of the committee, is whether the city is to be reclaimed by its citizens and operated solely in advancement of the welfare of all, or left where it is dominated and controlled by Coyne forces.

Preliminary to the mass meeting, about 500 women who have been active throughout the city on behalf of the Independent Republican ticket under the leadership of Miss Hannah J. Patterson will meet at the William Penn Hotel at 1 p. m., Wednesday.

In addition to candidates, Mrs. J. O. Miller, of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, crusader for better city and county government, will speak.

P. J. McArdle, candidate for Mayor, will make the principal address at both meetings.

Members of the ticket will also speak at a corn roast of Allegheny Council, No. 285, Knights of Columbus, at Turner's Grove this afternoon.

Henry Renews Attack On Guffey, Lawrence

Speaking last night in North Side Carnegie Music Hall, John M. Henry, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, repeated his charges that Mayor John S. Herron and William N. McNair are both "puppets" of State Senator James J. Coyne.

Henry said the "Guffey - Lawrence machine" picked McNair for their candidate "because he as a sure loser and they want a candidate in the November election who will be a sure loser, so that Mayor Herron can win."

Leo Guthrie, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jury Commissioner, also spoke. Guthrie promised if elected he would make sure that there would be "no more Barcoski juries."

The week's speaking schedule of Henry follows:

Monday—Seventh, Tenth and Eleventh Ward organizations, League of Women Voters in McCann's, Highland avenue, 2:30 p. m.; District meeting of League Colonial school, Murray avenue, 8 p. m. District meeting of League, Community House, Union avenue, 9 p. m. League of Women Voters Twelfth Ward, Lemington school, 9:30 p. m.

Herron Faction Cheered by McArdle, Engelsberg Attacks on Mackrell

Two Rival Candidates Put Third 'On the Spot' In Mayoralty Fight

By MARK SHIELDS

The most interesting and significant strategical development of the Republican mayoralty primary is the manner in which the forces of Mayor John S. Herron and Councilman P. J. McArdle have concentrated their attack upon Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, the third aspirant for the nomination which has become the high prize of a most vituperative fight.

Mr. Shields

It is evident that both Mr. Herron and Mr. McArdle feel that Mr. Mackrell possesses—or did possess—a potentiality which must be broken down and a sub-reservoir of somewhat tentatively attached votes which each rival believes may be enticed his way. In other words, Mr. Herron believes he can make little or no inroad on the McArdle following, and that Mr. McArdle perceives the futility of attempting to pipe from the Mayor the organization strength he possesses.

Therefore, each besets that portion of the Mackrell vote which is not attached to the Register of Wills by personal loyalty, a portion which is not inconsiderable. Mr. McArdle seeks the independents who have heretofore leaned toward Mackrell. Mr. Herron seeks those elements accustomed to organized politics which so far have preferred Mackrell to the Mayor.

There is yet another interpretation put on the developing strategy of the past week, and it is an interesting one. It applies to the manner in which the administration cohorts have attacked Mr. Mackrell. There are political observers who say that the Mayor and his supporters discount the campaign of Mr. McArdle, that they did conceive Mr. Mackrell as their real danger, the real challenge, and that thus they not only attempt themselves, but cheer any attempt by McArdle, to break the Mackrell line. There is always the danger in these tactics that destroying one threat may create another as strong.

Ignores McArdle

It was noticeable at the League of Women Voters' luncheon on Friday, when the five major mayoralty candidates of both parties spoke, that Mr. Herron, who talked last, devoted most of his "rebuttal" to what Mr. Mackrell had said. He almost completely ignored Mr. McArdle, and endeavored to break down whatever favorable impression Mr. Mackrell might have made at that luncheon or elsewhere.

Similarly, the week's high spot of the activity of the Citizens' League, supporting Mr. McArdle, was not an attack upon Mr. Herron or his ally, Senator James J. Coyne, but upon Mr. Mackrell through an exchange of correspondence with Joseph Engelsberg, a Hill district character, who linked himself and his self-confessed illegal practices to Mr. Mackrell.

Now in the Open

There were expressions of satisfaction within the league that at last it had broken into the open through Engelsberg matters which had been subjects of street gossip for weeks. But the satisfaction was no greater than that expressed in regular Republican headquarters at the revelation of the correspondence, given under the air of respectability surrounding any statements from the Citizens League.

Regular leaders were willing to concede that the result would be an advantage to McArdle. What gratified them most was the conviction that the result might well be prejudicial to Mackrell. Engelsberg's charges had been bruited about before. He had filed suit against Mackrell for an alleged loan, originally amounting to $35,000, money allegedly raised by Engelsberg to influence an opponent of Mackrell's to withdraw from the 1921 mayoralty primary.

The suit and attendant statements by Engelsberg had not been sufficiently arresting. Mr. Engelsberg, speaking alone, and under the auspices of no one but himself, had not been given the weight his charges, even if they could be substantiated, warranted.

Benefits Organization

But on Friday, Mr. Engelsberg, speaking through correspondence released through the Citizens League, occupied a more formidable position. The regular organization figures that he thus received a veneer of credulence which he might not be able to give himself.

So much were organization leaders affected by the situation, so much did they expect to gain from the development, that they feared they might be accused of some connivance in the Engelsberg accusation. It is no secret that during the discussions between the citizens leaguers and Mr. Engelsberg—reported to cover a much longer period of time than the two juxtaposed dates covered by the correspondence between the league and Mr. Engelsberg—Mr. Engelsberg was in communication with organization leaders.

These leaders knew this would become known. They feared they would be charged with having dictated the verbiage of the Englesberg reply. This they deny emphatically, and claim to have sound supporting evidence. They have another story entirely of the manner in which the reply by Mr. Engelsberg was written, a reply much more erudite, and couched in much better English, that one would credit to Mr. Engelsberg.

Denies Authorship

The organization denies authorship for the reply, though Mr. Engelsberg is for Mayor Herron. Mr. Mackrell, of course, nor any of his friends, had anything to do with the affair.

However, this may be beside the point. The salient issue is the truth or falsity of the charges, and that question concerns Mr. Mackrell. It is a question Mr. Mackrell should have met—if it can be met—weeks ago, and which he should not have considered as something could be ignored through the campaign and turned aside simply because of the standing—or lack of it—of Mr. Engelsberg.

A reply, even a sufficient reply, would have been much better for

WRENCH-THROWER — Joseph Engelsberg, Hill district character figuratively throwing a wrench into machinery of Pittsburgh politics. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

League's Part Gives 'Respectable Air' To Charges

Mr. Mackrell a month ago than in the last week of a bitter campaign.

From a coldly political viewpoint, the interesting summation is that Mr. Mackrell and his friends may get some satisfaction from the apparent fact that he was recognized as a powerful factor—by Mr. Herron as one who was athreat to success, and by Mr. McArdle's associates as one who must be devastated if their candidate is to have a chance.

Such satisfactions, however, frequently are their only own rewards and butter no political parsnips.

Democratic Gains!

Results of the first day of registration in Pittsburgh indicate a heavy increase in the Democratic affiliation, but show a comparatively small commensurate falling off for the Republicans. Regular organization leaders affect a satisfaction with the figures. Generally in organization wards the Republicans held their lines fairly well. That is appreciated by the Herron contingent.

There was a heavy Democratic increase in the Twelfth, engineered by former Magistrate Charles Papale, but since he was fired by Mayor Herron the organization has counted on no assistance from him, and is glad to see him take his friends into the Democratic ranks.

It will require at least another registration day to give any line on how the figures will affect the Republican fight. But already, with one day's registration more than double that of all three days for them in 1929, the date of the last mayoralty fight, the Democrats have something to think about. It will be the most open primary that party has had for years.

'Courtesy Lacking'

May one chide the ladies—and escape alive? Well, one may—and on this occasion, should—try, and with some confidence of safety, because most of the ladies approve the chiding. Which leads up to the booing the Mayor received at the League of Women Voters luncheon Friday.

These pre-election luncheons have become traditional. They have taken on the nature of "command performances" before the kingly courts of Europe. Candidates don't dare absent themselves, for fear of the implications certain to follow. They are the invited guests of the league and as such entitled to the protection of the rules of hospitality.

Mr. Herron, speaking last affected a rebuttal, and did not, as he should, talk on the public record which he says is his platform. Admittedly he made a poor speech. But it was lacking in nothing so much as were some of the ladies in courtesy, a sentiment which I am sure is echoed by the officials of the league—and which should have been expressed on the spot.

CALLS ZONING BUILDING SPUR

City zoning recognizes that all property owners are "community partners," and is an outstanding example of the paramount importance of the general interest above private desires, William A. Magee, candidate for City Council, said in a radio speech last night.

Mr. Magee traced the origin of the zoning ordinance in Pittsburgh, explaining that it first had met serious opposition but had been generally accepted after it was discovered that it meant a serious effort for building betterment. Zoning, he said, dovetailed into the housing problem, as it sought to establish proper areas of air and sunlight.

Magee disapproved some of the exceptions which have been made by City Council to permit the erection of buildings in the downtown section which exceed in height the customary regulations. The result, he said, was to concentrate business in the cramped Triangle area, instead of establishing an expansion which would be more generally beneficial.

Clark, Nuskay to Give Three Talks Tomorrow

Former Safety Director James M. Clark and John D. Nuskay, candidates for Council, will address meetings under the auspices of the League of Women Voters at the Community House, Union avenue; Lemington school, East End, and Colonial school, Murray avenue, tomorrow.

Clark will also address an afternoon gathering in McCann's auditorium, Highland avenue.

Both candidates will speak Tuesday afternoon at American Legion Hall, 2610 Perrysville avenue, and on Thursday night in Langley High School, Sheridan.

Malone Speakers Declare Against 'Mud-Slinging'

Speaking for the candidacy of James F. Malone for City Council, Fred L. Dennis has declared against "mud-slinging. Speakers for Malone will confine themselves to facts and reasons for his election, and leave out gossip and rumors, Dennis stated. Malone is advocating lower taxes through a more economical city government.

Oliver Gets Indorsement Of Foreign Vet Post

At a meeting of the A. C. Woestehoff Post 435, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the candidacy of Councilman George S. Oliver was unanimously indorsed "in recognition of his past experience and public service," according to John A. Kroll, adjutant.

Cavanaugh Indorsed By Women's Group

The Women's Auxiliary of the 111th Infantry has indorsed the candidacy of Thomas Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh, who was decorated for acts of bravery in the World War, is a candidate for Sheriff.

Aldermen, Justices Indorse Musmanno

At a meeting in the William Penn Hotel the aldermep and justices of the peace of Allegheny County indorsed the candidacy of Judge M. A. Musmanno for Court of Common Pleas.

(Advertisement)

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RACKET, RUM CHARGE DENIED BY MACKRELL

Mayoralty Candidate Flays Engelsberg, Douglas and Citizen League for Attack.

(Continued From Page One.)

but one conversation with Douglas, at which Engelsberg was not present, and at which time Mackrell says he was offered a large sum of money by Douglas to withdraw. Recounting details of the conversation, Mackrell says he declined.

In his statement Mackrell said:

"The Citizens League supporting the candidacy of Mr. McArdle for Mayor yesterday came out in the open, threw away the mask they have been wearing and proved beyond the scintilla of a doubt that they have been secretly allied with the Mellon-Grundy-Coyne machine in its effort to win the Republican nomination for the present Mayor.

"I was the first one to charge this several days ago and now the few remaining members of that committee, who have been the only active ones in it, fully corroborated me yesterday when they adopted Joseph Engelsberg and John Douglas, Jr., by making public their vile, vicious and slanderous attack upon me. The league has abandoned their fight against Herron and Coyne and have now directed it at me.

FIGHT FOR PEOPLE

"I am waging a fight in the interest of the people and apparently the principles I have been advocating and my championship of war veterans, old age pensions, our public school system and other constructive measures has become so obnoxious to this combine and its friends that they propose to leave no stone unturned to defeat me and continue the Coyne machine in power.

"I have had scores of conversations with substantial citizens since this attack upon me was made public Friday and they place no credence in such statements from men of the known character of Engelsberg and Douglas, labeling it as an eleventh hour political attack. I do not propose to engage in a controversy with men of this type because it is only intended to take the minds of the people off the real issue in this campaign which is Coyne domination of Pittsburgh politics.

FINAL STATEMENT

"This is my final statement on this subject.

"First I want the public to know that years ago Engelsberg was a supporter of mine, both politically and financially, as were many others.

"Next I want the public to know that many years ago that association was ended. Next I say that I was never engaged in any kind of a racket with him or any other person and was never engaged in any kind of business with him.

"I will not say that in 1921, when I purchased my home, that he did not lend me some money for the down payment. I do know that several others did. It was a bargain, had to be purchased quickly and I did not have the money. All of those loans were repaid.

"As to the $35,000 that Engelsberg says he paid to and John Douglas in a sworn affidavit says he received in 1921 this is my answer. I never talked the mayoralty campaign of 1921 with Douglas except when he came to my home very unexpectedly in the middle of the night before any indorsements were made and offered me a large sum of money to withdraw.

REFUSED TO QUIT

"I refused saying that I was committed to my friends to be a candidate. He said that he could force the indorsement he wanted and exhibited some photographs which involved, in a business transaction, a most estimable woman whose name I will not mention here. Later we both became candidates.

"I never asked any loan from Engelsberg and whether he paid any money to Douglas is a matter between them. I had nothing to do with it. They never met me in my home. I never gave any money to Douglas as he states nor did I give it to Engelsberg to give to Douglas, as he states.

"This battle must go on for the people as against this unholy combination of bosses and racketeers and their now not secret allies, the Citizens League, who will now have the opportunity to introduce their two new allies to their friends. The curtain is now descending on the Citizens League."

'Honesty' Poll Hinges on Votes Of 25 Lawyers

It will take 25 or more votes to determine the personal honesty of the judicial candidates in the present primary, the Allegheny County Bar Association has decided.

In the questionnaire sent the 1,800 members of the bar association was one concerning the honesty of the candidates. Yesterday, when the counting of replies began, less than half of the members had answered.

Then it was decided that unless 25 or more persons voted on the personal honesty of any one candidate, that phase of the questionnaire would not be recorded.

CONTRACTS TO BE SCANNED

The city's garbage and rubbish collection contracts, for several years the target of civic organizations, are to be studied this week by Councilman Frank L. Duggan and Director of Public Health William W. McFarland.

Duggan, as chairman of Council's health committee, and Dr. McFarland will discuss garbage and rubbish contracts for 1934, Duggan announced yesterday.

Duggan said yesterday that he and Dr. McFarland will review specifications permitting the letting of long-term contracts. Duggan, however, said he is not certain that a long-term contract will prove more beneficial than the one-year contract now in use.

Violent objections to the one-year contract have been voiced many times by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and the Building Owners' and Managers' Association.

Says Coyne Men Take Children's Pennies

At a meeting of the ward chairmen and workers of the women's division of the Progressive Republican Committee yesterday afternoon in the Roosevelt Hotel, Mrs. Walter McFarland, head of the division, accused Senator James J. Coyne's political organization of installing more than 2,000 penny slot machines in candy stores near schools in an effort to secure campaign funds to elect his candidate, Mayor John S. Herron.

Mrs. McFarland said that when Herron became Mayor he ordered out the penny machines. Such orders, she avers, were a "blind to fool the mothers of our city."

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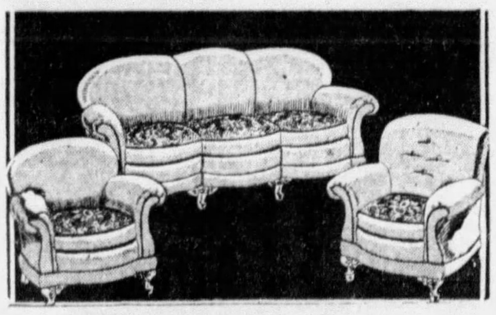

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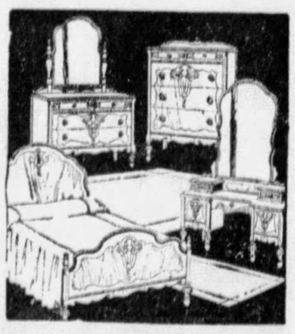

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G. O. P. TOPPING RIVAL 4 TO 1 IN REGISTRATIONS

State, County Police Again To Guard Districts on Last 2 Enrollment Days.

Pittsburgh voters will be given their second opportunity to register Tuesday and the final opportunity on Saturday, three days before the primary election. The combined forces of the County Detective Bureau and county park police, augmented by several state police, will be on hand to prevent any disorder, John K. Morrow, chairman of the Pittsburgh Registration Commission, announced.

With only 18 districts missing, it is estimated that the total registration will be better than 60,000. The total for 390 districts out of 408 in the city the first registration day was 57,750 persons. Of this number, 45,749 were Republicans and 12,001 were Democrats, nearly a four to one enrollment for the Republicans.

The first day registration last year was 38,999, while in 1931, the last important local fight, the first day's enrollment was 66,817. The total registration of 1932 was 167,193, with 144,350 Republicans and 20,107 Democrats and a scattering of 2,736.

The registration commission has not yet countermanded its order to the registration boards to not register any person presenting a poll tax receipt bearing the initials of the tax clerk instead of a full signature. Several thousand receipts have been issued bearing only initials and the Registration Board states it is illegal to sign a tax receipt in that manner. Some decision is to be made on this question before Tuesday.

Morrow said that the same procedure followed Thursday would be carried out on Tuesday, the police working in patrols as previously. He said also that books in "suspected" districts would be brought in during the morning and afternoon sessions and collected again after the polling places close at night.

The following table shows the comparative Republican and Democratic registration in the various wards, with totals and the number of districts still missing.

Ward	Republican	Democrat	Dist. miss.
First	854	129	0
Second	999	57	0
Third	1165	384	0
Fourth	2287	414	0
Fifth	1820	654	0
Sixth	1460	273	0
Seventh	1165	368	0
Eighth	1147	312	2
Ninth	1973	256	0
Tenth	1565	521	0
Eleventh	1863	484	2
Twelfth	1529	876	1
Thirteenth	1783	664	1
Fourteenth	2577	654	3
Fifteenth	2100	509	0
Sixteenth	1469	465	0
Seventeenth	1190	503	0
Eighteenth	1472	441	0
Nineteenth	2902	808	1
Twentieth	1598	419	0
Twenty-first	1700	292	0
Twenty-second	1454	218	0
Twenty-third	1264	243	0
Twenty-fourth	937	284	0
Twenty-fifth	1519	258	0
Twenty-sixth	1991	376	0
Twenty-seventh	1569	336	1
Twenty-eighth	374	148	0
Twenty-ninth	851	336	0
Thirtieth	135	35	5
Thirty-first	351	90	2
Thirty-second	416	194	0
Totals	45749	12001	18

BAR QUIZ AIDE FLAYS ACCUSER

Attorney Donald C. Anderson, secretary of the Bar Association's committee investigating alleged unethical conduct by attorneys, yesterday replied to Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator, who had charged expense account padding by the committee.

Anderson assailed Riordan for making public his charges before notifying him or giving him and the committee an opportunity to explain. In a statement he said, in part:

"These charges were based upon an ex parte investigation by Mr. Riordan, and before any examination of my accounts by an impartial accountant or by anyone else.

"No mention was made in Mr. Riordan's charge of the fact that the county is at present seven months in arrears on its payment of committee expenses or of the fact that the county has at no time averaged less than three months in arrears, or that committee members, including myself, have as a result of these delays, been forced to advance their private funds to meet committee expenses."

Anderson declared he would be able to answer all charges at the proper time.

Body of Constable Returned to Home

The body of Arthur L. Fee, veteran constable who died at Staunton, Va., when he was stricken with a heart attack while on a motor trip with his family, was returned to the family home, 901 Stanhope street, Sheraden, yesterday.

Mr. Fee

A lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, Mr. Fee had for more than 40 years served as constable in the West End. He was 67.

He leaves his wife, Hattie Doe Fee; a daughter, Miss Agnes L. Fee, and a sister, Mrs. Bryant Tunstall, of Aspinwall.

Mrs. Minnie C. Thumm.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Catherine Thumm, 58, who died Friday, will be held Monday afternoon in her home, 535 Rossmore avenue, Brookline.

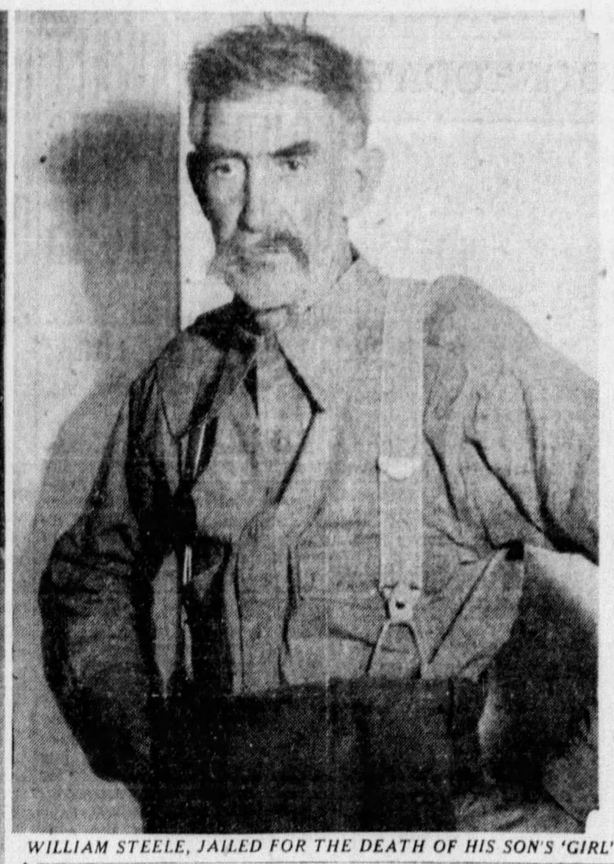
She was a member of the Heron Avenue Presbyterian Church.

She leaves a son, Albert W. Thumm; her father, William H. Buddemeyer; a brother, John Albert Buddemeyer and a granddaughter.

MOUNTAINEER HELD IN SLAYING OF GIRL, 15

(READ STORY: PAGE 3)

BILL AND EMMA—William Steele, 24, and Emma Snyder, 15-year-old belle of Hopewell, Pa., who were riding past the farm of William's father when a bullet killed the girl. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.



WILLIAM STEELE, JAILED FOR THE DEATH OF HIS SON'S 'GIRL'

800,000 Eligible to Vote, Five Thousand 'Phantoms'

When the primaries are held September 19, there will be 800,000 residents of Allegheny County eligible to vote, a check today showed.

Of the total, 791,000 were assessed last fall in the regular annual assessment, according to statistics furnished by the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes.

Since then 14,000 names have been added to the tax lists. They were derived from additional calls by assessors or from visits by prospective voters to the Courthouse.

Of the total of 805,000 placed on the books, 5,000 have been weeded out as "phantoms" through the activities of Leo A. Riordan and his squad of assessment investigators.

Many names were canceled after visits by investigators to the alleged residences. Others were checked off after cards mailed to them had been returned marked "not at this address."

In the Fifth Ward alone, where last fall 17,800 persons registered, 3,550 were added this year, a total of 21,350.

Veterans to Hold Rallies This Week

The United American Veterans Association, which has indorsed Joseph N. Mackrell for Mayor, will continue its campaign activities with these meetings:

Tomorrow: Twenty-fifth Ward—Columbus School, Columbus and Irwin avenues; Twenty-first Ward—Manchester School, Page and Fulton streets; Twenty-second Ward—Allegheny High School, Sherman avenue and Erie street; Twenty-third Ward — Latimer Junior High School, James and Tripoli streets; Eleventh Ward—6435 Frankstown avenue.

Tuesday: Twentieth Ward—Langley High School, Chartiers avenue and Robina street; Twentieth Ward—St. James School, Main and Alex streets; Twenty-eighth Ward—Schaeffer School, Stratmore and Belmont avenues; Twenty-ninth Ward — Carrick High School, 125 Parkfield street; Thirty-second Ward—Overbrook Junior High School, Library road.

Vann Appointed To Advisory Board

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—Robert L. Vann, of Pittsburgh, assistant attorney in the Department of Justice, today was named chairman of an advisory board appointed by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper to conduct an intensive study of problems affecting the business an economic life of the Negroes of the country. Associated with Mr. Vann are distinguished educators, business men and professional leaders who have been identified with efforts for the progress of the Negro.

Miners Beaten Up By Thugs in Car

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 9.—Seven union miners, walking to a political picnic, were reported attacked and beaten by 10 men on the Howe Cemetery road near California tonight. The assailants drove up in three cars and attacked the miners with clubs. The victims, all employed at Vesta No. 5 mine, were Jacob Verenti, Thomas Comperakas, Frank Antranzo, Joseph Venstaris, Samuel Apolgi, Joseph Isoldi and Michael Apakari.

GRAHAM AIDES KEPT ON JOB

The assistant federal prosecutors who served under United States Attorney Louis E. Graham, who, with two exceptions, were slated for retirement tomorrow, in the reorganization of the office by the new United States attorney, H. S. Dumbauld, Democratic appointee, will continue in office for an indefinite period.

It was announced they will continue, pending the appointment of new assistants by Dumbauld, and their approval by the attorney general. The new district attorney announced the day he assumed office the appointments of D. Lloyd Claycomb, of Altoona, and J. R. Spiegel, of Greensburg, as assistants, but their commissions have not arrived from Washington.

The assistants temporarily continuing are Attorneys Zeno Fritz, Raymond D. Evans, James H. Dilley and Lloyd W. Bryan. First Assistant James I. Marsh is to remain to assist Special Attorney Earl F. Reed in prosecution of the election fraud cases. Attorney W. J. Aiken was requested to remain until October 1. Attorney Robert B. McKinley, assistant, resigned last week.

The assistants retained will continue until after the Erie term of the District Court.

Two Independents To Speak Tomorrow

Howard B. McNutt, Independent Republican candidate for City Council, and Attorney Ella Graubart will speak at 12:30 tomorrow at the Independent Republican headquarters in the William Penn Hotel. Harry Bastow will be the chairman.

Club's Corn Roast, Dance Wednesday

The Epiphany Men's Club of the Epiphany Lutheran Church will hold its annual corn roast and dance at the church grounds, Lemington and Paulson avenues, on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

VOTE MACHINES TEST DOUBTFUL

The efforts of Attorney John R. Frankel, representing a number of organization followers, to have the county's 1,100 voting machines under re-examination by state officials before the primaries this month, may be defeated by the law governing voting machine operation, county solicitors pointed out.

Richard J. Beamish, Secretar, of the Commonwealth, in Harrisburg yesterday, said that he would not make any decision on Frankel's petition until he has received advice from the State Attorney General. Frankel had asked for re-examination of all the machines, stating that they had been almost entirely rebuilt since they were approved in 1931.

County solicitors said the law provides that when a voting machine has been once improved, no improvement or changes that do not impair its accuracy, efficiency or capacity, shall render necessary a re-examination or re-approval.

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CARSON LONG MAKER OF MEN Rates $500 175 Boys
★ How to learn, how to labor, how to live ★
Military—Accredited. Keen minds, great hearts, strong bodies. Among the best at moderate cost. Home-like, successful. Easy payments. You'll like Carson Long. Box 28, New Bloomfield, Pa.

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Chiropody offers an attractive profession in this uncrowded branch of medical science. Illinois College is in its twenty-first year as a leading educational institution in this specialized field. Degree: Doctor of Surgical Chiropody. Wide recognition, excellent faculty. 35,000 foot cases treated annually in foot clinics operated in connection with the school. High School Education or State Department of Education equivalent required. For bulletin write Dept. PST-10-S, 1327 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Neffefferson

thinks the world is flat. And to revive somebody or other's joke, "it was." But, though Neffefferson may know a lot about trailing dogs and treeing cats, the earth is still round; and the moral is, keep an open mind about everything. Including clothes.

In These Transition Days Clothes Count A-Plenty!

Your looks attract or repel. Which it will be depends largely upon where you buy clothes. We have had a fashion-revolution down here at Harris', and now you will find Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel of the BETTER SORT—goods that our customers are demanding now. For there is nothing, we've learned, so expensive as "cheapness."

Under the Blue Eagle Banner We OK Credit for Employed

men, employed women. The instant you are working, you may pick out anything your heart desires, and we'll arrange OUR pays to suit YOUR pays! The world takes you at ITS estimate, not YOURS. Treat it to a good appearance.

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624-30 Liberty Thru to Oliver — NRA WE DO OUR PART — "We Outfit the Entire Family"

NOTICE TO DRESSMAKERS IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is compiling a dressmakers' directory which will be distributed by the merchants selling dress materials. Dressmakers wishing to be listed in this directory FREE are requested to fill out the coupon below and mail immediately to Department "A," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
District ..... Phone .....
Nationality ..... Race .....
Charge for work by day .....
Do you do dressmaking outside of your own shop? .....

Character references (two required):

1. Name .....
Address .....
Business .....
2. Name .....
Address .....
Business .....

Dressmakers filling out the above coupon will be listed FREE in the Sun-Telegraph Dressmakers' Directory. All registrations must be in the Sun-Telegraph office not later than Tuesday, September 19th.

Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.

But who wants to drive 80 miles an hour

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

The Ford V-8 will go 80 miles an hour. But how many people wish to drive 80 miles an hour?

Hardly any. The speed is there for another purpose. If a car is to be alert and comfortable and economical at 50 or 60 miles an hour, it should be capable of going faster than that.

A car, like a man or a horse, should have reserve power to do ordinary things well, without showing strain or effort.

When you drive at your usual moderate rate, and yet to keep up that rate your car runs at nearly its top speed, you are not getting an easy ride and your engine is not doing an easy job. It is wearing itself out.

That is why the Ford V-8 is built to precision standards and engineered to do 80 honest road miles (not speedometer miles) an hour — so that it might go 60 or 70 miles an hour all day with the utmost ease, and with no strain on car or driver. Let us add, and without excessive use of gas and oil.

It is the margin between what you have and what you use in an engine that makes for comfort, longevity and economy.

It is much safer and far more economical to run 60 or 65 miles an hour in a car built to do 80, than it is to run at the same speed in a car built to do 65 or 70. There will be no excess noise — no overheating — no heavy laboring — no straining mechanism — because there is power in reserve.

The benefits to the customer of having a Ford V-8 able to do 80 miles an hour, are numerous. In the first place, such a car must be extra strongly built. It must have a better steering gear. It must be perfectly poised and balanced. Its wheels, springs, axles, frame and brakes must be of the finest strength and design.

In the second place, a car thus built for the higher speed ranges proves most alert in the lower speed ranges. In traffic it is not speed you want so much as quickness. You want instant response and quick acceleration. The high speed reserve of the Ford V-8 gives you that.

The advantages of a high speed car are not in the speed alone. You may never drive at high speed. Few people do. But to make speed possible, the car must be built to last longer, to run smoother, and to use less fuel.

Everything must be up to the 80-miles-an-hour standard to give you superlative performance at the lesser speeds.

September 8, 193[illegible]

Henry Ford

Mary Pickford, as Novice, Learned 'Love Making' by Hugging Stage Pole

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART ONLY CHILD WHEN CALLED TO PORTRAY ADULT ROLES

Stormed Old Biograph Studios and Intrigued Griffith, Who Personally Coached Her; Given Leading Part Third Day.

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.

Barely in her 'teens, Mary Pickford was at the point which actresses strive all their lives to reach and never attain—but she wasn't satisfied.

She was playing on Broadway, under David Belasco's management; a place that she had won by her own determination.

She had bearded the lion of the theater in his den and had conquered; she had been given a contract for a featured role, and had played it successfully.

But over in Brooklyn, the movies were coming into their lusty childhood, and Mary was interested.

Furthermore, the theater, as she knew from experience, was more or less uncertain, with the probability of long periods of idleness, and Mary wanted work that brought in a salary check every week. Already, she was fulfilling her baby wish to help her mother and she wanted to do more.

So one day, when she was 15 years old, Mary Pickford put on her best clothes and hunted up the famous old Biograph studio.

The studios of those days were far from the magnificent places of today. They huddled in lofts, camped out on vacant lots, pitched their tents wherever they could find a foothold.

Also it was far easier than it is now to see someone in authority. Studios had not yet acquired protecting front-lines of information clerks, secretaries, press representatives and doormen.

Wins With Griffith

Mary went to the Biograph studio and asked to see the manager. She was ushered into the presence of D. W. Griffith.

Like Belasco, Griffith was amused at the calm determination of the child, but he listened to her. With all the aplomb of a seasoned trouper, she assured him that she had reached the mature age of 15 and had been on the stage for 10 years.

This was long before the days when motion picture studios were to be besieged by thousands of would-be actors; years before the era of casting offices, beauty contest winners and all the elaborate machinery of the industry.

The struggling young art was still looked upon with disdain by many stage folk. When a player from the stage came cautiously over to investigate this strange new phenomenon, he or she was very likely to be courted instead of doubted.

And so Mary had no difficulty getting a hearing. Lillian Gish, already with Biograph, vouched for her, and Griffith said she could take her camera tests right away.

Gets Screen Job

Outwardly serene, but inwardly quaking, Mary took her first steps into the mysteries of the movies and faced the clicking cameras.

The happiest little girl in New York hurried out of that studio a few hours later. She clutched a $10 bill, and she had a job. She was to report for work the next day.

Her first thought was to rush home and tell the glad news. And it was not until she had poured out her story that the horrified expressions on the faces of her family recalled her to the realization that she had come hurrying home through a driving rain and her best clothes were ruined.

And so the next day Mary Pickford went back to the Biograph studios a full-fledged film actress, although she knew next to nothing about the movies. However, that did not worry her. She was only 15 years old, but she was thoroughly experienced in dealing with new situations.

Nursery of Stars

The old Biograph studios hold a tender place in the memory of many famous folk of the films. They were literally the nursery of stars. Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Mabel Normand, Mack Sennett, James Kirkwood, Blanche Sweet, Mae Marsh and many others were among the players whose names were later to blaze out in electric lights.

But in those days, names meant little. It had not occurred to producers that audiences cared to know who was who. Furthermore, with few actors and none too spacious finances, it was necessary to cast the available players for whatever roles needed to be filled.

Today's hero might be tomorrow's butler, and it was far from unusual for a leading man or woman to be created overnight.

Mary had that experience when, three days after she entered the movies, she was playing the leading role in "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

Very soon she was so well established that she could put in a word for other aspiring young actors. One day, a scared, large-eyed little girl came timidly to visit her sister, Lovey.

Mary saw her, watching from a corner of the set, and asked Griffith to give her a chance. The youngster was Mae Marsh, and the next day she was at work.

Shy at Love Making

But before very long, Mary was confronted with a really serious problem. Heretofore she had played child roles, for the most part. Now she was being cast for grown-up characters, which called for love scenes—and she didn't know what to do.

Griffith was rehearsing her one day in a sequence that called for the young actress to embrace her film lover. And Mary wasn't doing so well. In spite of her years on the stage, she was terribly shy when it came actually to putting her arms around a man and making love to him.

First, Griffith rehearsed her with a post in the role of the lover. Over and over again, she clasped the unresponsive wood. Then a prop man named Dobson wandered by, and was pressed into service. But he was merely a prop man, not an actor, and he could not "play up."

Casting about for someone else, Griffith caught sight of a young actor, one of the Biograph "family," strolling past, and called him over.

It was a most embarrassing moment for Mary. She knew that it was all in the business of stage and screen, but still. . .

A Timid Scene

She took the plunge. While Griffith watched and corrected every move, she blushingly approached the handsome young player.

As she herself tells it, it was probably one of the screen's most timid love scenes.

Her principal recollection of it is that her nose was pressed tight against the young actor's coat lapel in an extremely uncomfortable fashion, and that her voice sounded strangely muffled as she murmured:

"I love you."

But Griffith was satisfied. He could see plenty of room for improvement, but so far it was all right. His new actress, he felt sure, would eventually be able to play love passages in a manner to please the film fans.

Somewhere the gods of mischief and malice were laughing to themselves at the trick they had played.

For, of all the actors in the Biograph studio, the man whom chance brought by at the moment when Griffith needed somebody to coach Mary Pickford in playing love scenes, was the man who, a few years later, was to come into Mary's life, bringing brief happiness and long sorrow.

(Next Sunday's installment will describe Mary's romance with Owen Moore and the forming of her own company. Don't miss it).

MARY PICKFORD OF TODAY

Aunt Katie Dorsey Mary Pickford

LATEST PHOTO—Miss Pickford pictured during the past week—as she took leave of her New York aunt to return to Hollywood. She has written a stage play, may appear in it. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

U. S. SPEEDS TAX APPEALS CASES

David L. Lawrence, Collector of Internal Revenue in the Pittsburgh district, said that the Bureau of Internal Revenue is seeking co-operation with taxpayers having cases pending before the United States Board of Tax Appeals, to dispose of as many cases as possible before the end of the present calendar year, July 1, 1934.

Lawrence said the legal department of the bureau, known as the office of the general counsel, has been reorganized and is in position to expedite the hearings of many cases if the taxpayers would indicate a desire to have them heard at an early date.

The general counsel's office, it was said, plans to expedite the cases as rapidly as possible if the taxpayers or their representatives will indicate their desire to have them heard in Washington.

Crafton Vets Plan Gala Exhibition

Final arrangements are being made for a gala bugle corps competition and military exhibition to be held at the Crafton athletic field, Crafton, Saturday at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Frank R. Kirk Post, No. 145, American Legion.

Corps to compete include those from Greensburg, Tarentum, New Kensington, Kittanning, Sharpsburg, McKeesport, Duquesne, Charleroi, Mingo Junction, O.; Connellsville, Lisbon, O., and Youngstown, O.

Accommodations for 10,000 spectators are being arranged.

THRILLS AWAIT FOUR WINNERS OF SEA TOURS

Victors, Announced Today, Chosen for Best Letters; Many Answer Questions.

Four readers of the Sun-Telegraph will get a real thrill today when they see their names published as winners in the Sun-Telegraph-Merchants and Miners Line contest cruises—two to cover 12 days to Florida and two for seven days to Boston. All the cruises will sail out of Baltimore, and all of the expenses of the winners, including railway fare and Pullmans from Pittsburgh to Baltimore and return, will be paid.

As was anticipated by many of the contestants, the majority of the sets of answers submitted checked all correct. Yet there were many with more than one error. This left the judging for the prizes solely on the letters on "Why I need a vacation this summer," but only letters accompanied by completely correct sets of answers were considered.

The awards were made as follows:

TRIPS TO FLORIDA

Ruth Dell, 1316 Adams street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

Here is her winning letter:

"As the Blue Eagle does its part to brighten the future of every American, the Sun-Telegraph Eagle does its part to brighten the future of every reader with its vacation cruises—a New Recovery Act for someone. This "new deal" would complete the summer for me, a hopeful contestant."

Lola Burrall, 625 Taylor street, Avalon.

Here is her letter:

"Having spent the summer recuperating from an operation, my body craves diversion. Having been a member of the unemployed for 15 months, with the usual financial implications, my mind seeks a new outlook on life. Because of a new job starting soon, I need fresh inspiration for a new start."

BOSTON CRUISES

Nelson Dugan, 484 Lee avenue, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Here is Mr. Dugan's letter:

"Have always had an insuperable desire to visit Florida and to have a real ocean voyage. I place this trip above anything else of value because it means a memorable vacation and leaves nothing to be desired. To me this trip represents a wonderful and glorious adventure."

Alice Barber, 3519 California avenue, Pittsburgh.

This winning letter was in verse as follows:

"All my life I've longed to wander
Many times I've tried to ponder
Out a way that I could make my dreams come true;
But there's no money in the coffer,
So I'll just have to win your offer,
Then I'll be traveling fast, Sun-Tele, thanks to you."

The judges were Mrs. Byron King, Jr., of the Byron King School of Oratory; James Fulton, Pittsburgh attorney, and John D. Holahan, graduate manager of athletics, Duquesne University. The winners will be given letters to the Pittsburgh office of the Merchants and Miners Line, where all of the final arrangements can be personally made for the tours.

Bon voyage!

Hawaiians Travel Many Miles to Fair

Residents of the Hawaiian Islands have traveled 4,292,000 miles to see the Century of Progress Exposition, according to a tabulation made from the register of names at the Hawaiian headquarters in the Federal Building at the exposition. This aggregate mileage total is based on the fact that to date 1,073 residents of Hawaii have made the 4,000-mile trip from Honolulu to Chicago.

ISLE OF BALI IS STOPOVER ON WORLD TRIP

Passengers Will See Mystic Religious Rites of These Tropic Peoples.

Bali, known as "the other Eden," will be the most fascinating stopover on the 130-day world cruise of the Empress of Britain, when she sails January 4, 1934. The island is 90 miles long, boasts a peak 10,500 feet high, and has more than a million people. The women, through long centuries of carrying loads on their heads, have become universally slender and graceful.

Nature is very bountiful in this "other Garden of Eden." Coco palms and tamarisks sway over the paths. Butterflies, orange and white, black and yellow, or black and green, are seen everywhere. Life is very simple.

Nowhere in the Orient are religious rites and festivals more exotic than on this little island of Bali. Twice a year, during the Mengwi Temple Festival with its Hindu rites, the island is transformed into an amazing fairyland of artistry, religious fervor, and joy. The entire island dons gala attire.

Women, colorfully dressed, men, perfumed and bedecked, skillfully balance temple offerings on their foreheads—towers of fruit, multicolored cakes, often fringed with tuberoses, or sacred frangipani flowers. Yet the gods to whom these offerings are made only partake of the smell of the food, for the substance is hungrily consumed by the islanders and their voracious dogs.

PARK HAS TALL GORGES

Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado is distinguished by its great number of precipice walled canyons, lying between the very feet of the loftiest mountains. Almost invariably rock-imbedded lakes are found in these gorges, and ice-cold streams wander from lake to lake, watering wild-flower gardens.

The most amazing of these gorges is the Glacier Gorge, whose head rests in a valley between Long Peaks and the Continental Divide. It is walled in on the west by Thatchtop Mountain and McHenry's Peak, while its more secluded niches are guarded by Chiefs Head and Pagoda Peak. Half a dozen or more tiny lakes lie hidden in these gorges amidst a luxuriant growth of wild flowers.

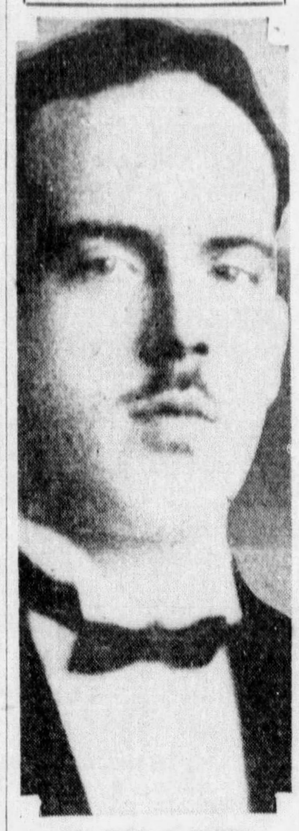
Teachers Return From Europe

Miss Regina Kelleher, instructor in physical education at South Hills High School, and Miss Clara Waterman, head of the department of physical education at Carrick High School, have returned from Europe for the opening of the school term. They studied in France, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Denmark and England, and at the American Peoples College at Oetz, Tyrol, with the physical education study group of the American Peoples College in Europe.

Family Returns From Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hancock and their sons, of 209 Boulevard avenue, have returned from a vacation cruise to Halifax.

DEAD



DR. JOHN S. FAHEY

DR. J. S. FAHEY RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for Dr. John Silvey Fahey, of 7150 Race street, who died Thursday in Columbia Hospital, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with solemn high mass of requiem in Holy Rosary Church, Kelly street, Homewood.

Dr. Fahey was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, class of 1924. Dr. Fahey was born in Pittsburgh in 1899 and resided all his life in Homewood, where he practiced his profession.

Dr. Fahey leaves his wife, Lucille Berardino Fahey; two children, his parents, John H. and Margaret Silvey Fahey; three sisters, Mrs. Hlida F. Charles, Mrs. Gertrude A. Gens, Mrs. Jeanne T. O'Donnell, and a brother, Dr. Edward Vincent Fahey, all of Pittsburgh.

WELFARE FUND MOVES OFFICES

The Welfare Fund will move Saturday afternoon into the Old City Hall which is being remodeled for its occupancy by the County Commissioners. Since its organization the Welfare Fund has had headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

With the Welfare Fund seven of its member agencies also will be housed in Old City Hall, though the building will not be ready for them until November 15. These are the Catholic Charities, the Family Society of Allegheny County, the Pittsburgh Red Cross, the Public Health Nursing Association, Legal Aid Society and the Children's Aid Society.

County Commissioners rushed through the remodeling of the fifth floor, which is to be occupied by the Welfare Fund, in order that the move might be made before the staff entered the thick of preparations for the Welfare Fund campaign in November.

BANKING CODE GUARDS FUNDS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The State Department of Justice has strengthened, through an opinion, the precaution taken in the new banking code to prevent doubtful mortgages being transferred from the commercial department of banks to trust funds.

Deputy Attorney General Bernard G. Segal states that all assets of a bank or trust company's commercial department must be labeled for the department or for trust fund investment. This applies to all assets, including those obtained before July 3, the effective date of the banking code.

The banking department said today this section of the code is aimed to prevent banks from unloading "sour" mortgages on funds administered in trust.

Legend Clings to Javanese Temple

Legend has it that the beautiful Temple of Boro Boedor in Java was built to win the love of a faithless woman. Its builder, a wealthy young architect, worked for a year on the five richly ornamented terraces with their fantastic sculptures depicting the ethical development of Prince Gautma, the Buddha, so that it might make a perfect wedding gift for his sweetheart. But she, the natives will tell you, found a flaw in the beautiful gift and refused both it and the architect to marry another man.

Fine WALLPAPERS

WALL CREST PAPERS — easily cleanable with a damp cloth and unusually serviceable. Lovely brocades, tapestries, scenic and floral effects. Reg. 90c to 1.50, roll.. 49

BURLAP AND BASKET-WEAVE PAPERS—all sun-tested and easily cleanable. In ivory, tan, yellow, gray, blue and rose. 30 ins. Regularly 35c, roll..... 19c

BEDROOM PAPERS — sun-tested, modern floral and chintz designs. Regularly 14c to 25c, roll..... 9c

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, ATLANTIC 1000

PENNSYLVANIA RESORTS

Hotel Hershey
HERSHEY, PENNSYLVANIA
Enjoy the glorious Autumn days here. All Sports. Fireproof. European Plan. Booklet.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
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Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

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The NEW SEASIDE ATLANTIC CITY
Pennsylvania Avenue and the Beach
COOK'S SONS
Synonymous with the change in seasons
THE SEASIDE ANNOUNCES NEW WINTER RATES NOW IN EFFECT
Write for booklet
In the heart of resort life . . Famous cuisine . . Surf bathing from rooms . . Golf
American and European Plans
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STEAMSHIPS

TRIPS YOU CAN AFFORD!!

Ocean Cruise $36
from Baltimore to Boston and return; 1400 miles; cool salt breezes. Side trip to Virginia Beach included. Meals, berth INCLUDED!

MIAMI $50 Round Trip - Jacksonville $38
Wonderful long-distance trips from Baltimore. Cool, salt breezes all the way day and night!

NOTE: Through fare from Pittsburgh to Boston and return, via Baltimore $50.95. Also regular sailings from Philadelphia.

Wonderful All-Expense Tours at low rates! Send for illustrated folders. Apply 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 1772.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

BUY in SEPTEMBER and BUY AMERICAN

★

Spend a Dollar and Make a Job

★

Income for Life Reward for Few Words

Slogan or Sub-Title Sought By Great American Weekly

One thousand dollars a year for life! What a reward for a moment's thought! Just one little idea!

That is the opportunity that is being offered to all readers of Hearst Sunday newspapers by the American Weekly, the magazine which is distributed each week with all Hearst Sunday newspapers from coast to coast.

Just think of it—a life income—a life annuity, just for putting your wits to work just for a little exercise of your intelligence.

The Editor of the American Weekly wants a slogan or a sub-title for that great magazine. In order to get the suggestions of the readers the magazine offers ten great prizes as follows:

For the best sub-title submitted—first prize—$1,000 each year for life of the winner.

For the second best suggestion—second prize—$500 each year for the life of the winner.

For the third best suggestion—third prize—$500 each year for five years.

For the fourth best suggestion—fourth prize—$400 each year for five years.

For the fifth best suggestion—fifth prize—$365 each year for five years—$1.00 a day for five years.

For the sixth best suggestion—sixth prize—$365 each year for five years—$1.00 a day for five years.

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth prizes—Each $250 a year for five years.

See the full page announcement of this most remarkable offer on Page 2 of the American Weekly Magazine, which is distributed with this week's issue of this newspaper.

How easy it all is! You are a reader of the American Weekly and you have been entertained by it for many years. Hundreds of ideas immediately suggest themselves such as "The Twenty-first Century Magazine" or "The Magazine of True Life Stories," or "The World's Best Magazine."

Put into a short phrase your idea of a good sub-title for this magazine.

Beginning next Sunday and for three weeks following, four weeks in all, the American Weekly will print an announcement of this great competition with a coupon each week for your entry and suggestion.

All you have to do is to write your suggestion or sub-title in the space provided therefor on one or all four of the coupons. You can have four chances to win one of the great rewards.

Remember! The first coupon will be printed next Sunday, September 17, the second, Sunday, September 24, the third, Sunday, October 1, and the fourth and last on Sunday, October 8.

All coupons must be returned to the office of the American Weekly at the address indicated on the coupon, not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, October 23.

The editor of the American Weekly will appoint a board of judges who will select the 10 best titles submitted in the contest and will make the awards of the prizes.

Don't forget to put down your age and birthday date in the spaces provided therefor on the coupon so that the American Weekly can have the data necessary in order to direct the big life insurance company to make out the $1,000 a year and $500 a year life annuities for the winners.

Every fortune that was ever built was erected on a foundation of one good idea.

You may have the good idea that the American Weekly seeks.

Enter the contest. Write your idea on the coupon. If it is the best one, a real fortune, $1,000 a year for a life income is yours. If it is second best, you win $500 a year for life. And if you are in the first 10, you will win at least one of the big five-year annuity awards.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY . . . CAN YOU WRITE A SUB-TITLE?

Editor Will Pay Liberally For 10 Best Suggestions

IL DUCE SEEKS PEACE BETWEEN HITLER, SOVIET

Move to Get Nazi Leader To Make Up With Russia Hailed Political Flirtation.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, it was learned today, is urging Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of the Reich, to close the gulf that has opened between Russia and Germany since Hitler came to power. The breach is best indicated by the Soviet's cancellation of the secret military pact concluded with Berlin nearly 10 years ago.

Apparently concerned over the possibility of a Franco-Russian entente emerging from former French Premier Herriot's presence in Moscow, and with the evident intention of countering such a move, Premier Mussolini has sent telegrams urging Hitler to make his peace with the Soviet regime and re-establish former cordial close relations between the two countries.

SOVIET ENVOY IN ROME

It is considered significant that this action by Mussolini follows close upon the arrival in Rome of Soviet Ambassador Chintchuk, Russian envoy to Berlin, who has been away from his post for some weeks.

Il Duce's new role as mediator between Germany and Russia, while also seeming to play that role between Germany and France and Britain, Germany and Austria—in all cases because of his presumable influence with Hitler—is causing considerable surprise here.

This triple role is not understood in Berlin. Not only Germany, but it is believed that France and Britain as well, would like to know exactly where Mussolini stands on the Austro-German squabble, especially when and if the French bring up at Geneva a demand for rigid armament control in Germany.

POLITICAL FLIRT

Mussolini, it is felt, is endeavoring to procure for Italy the destiny of that nation whose weight must be the European "balance of power." A "master political flirt" is the way one leading diplomat characterized the Duce's maneuvers.

It is declared here that Moscow has chalked up so many "sins" the Hitler regime has allegedly committed against Russia that it will be most difficult to restore relations of past years, though strong pressure from big industries and Reichswehr circles is being concentrated on Hitler to overcome his inner antipathies to Soviet Russia.

VATICAN-REICH HARMONY SEEN

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Cardinal Pacelli, the papal Secretary of State, will start his vacation next week, and until he returns it is unlikely that anything will be done about ratifying the recently drafted concordat between Germany and the Holy See.

Vatican prelates said today that there had been no failure to ratify, as reported abroad. They asserted that concordats never are ratified until several months have passed, citing the fact that the latern treaty between Italy and the Holy See was not ratified until four months after it was signed.

Vatican circles reported that the Pope was not altogether satisfied with the situation in Germany, partly because of Chancellor Hitler's attitude toward Jews who have become Christians, but they declared there were no grounds for refusing to ratify the concordat.

Officials Severe With Nazis Fired

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Two prominent state attorneys—Dr. Benno Koehler and Dr. Friedrich Binder—who until recently conducted political prosecutions in Berlin have been ousted because, it was alleged, they showed undue severity to Hitlerites and were lenient to the non-Nazis.

The charges involved the attorneys' actions prior to the assumption of power by Chancellor Adolph Hitler. Officials refused to say whether it was true, as rumored, that the two men had been sent to a concentration camp.

Germany Executes Three More Slayers

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—(Universal.)—Three more persons were executed by the headsman's ax today. They were Werner Stitzt and Herbert Kleemann, found guilty of murdering a woman, and Lorenz Schriefer, convicted of killing a Nazi storm trooper.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

Theological School To Open Tuesday

The Western Theological Seminary's one hundred and seventh scholastic term will open next Tuesday with registration of new students at 2 p. m. Classwork will begin Wednesday at 8:30 a. m.

Exercises in connection with the public opening of the seminary will be held at Swift Hall Wednesday, September 20, with Prof. Gaius J. Slosser, head of the department of church history, as the principal speaker.

New Kensington Boy Held in Auto Theft

Clarence Slaine, 19, of New Kensington, yesterday was held for a further hearing by the United States commissioner on the charge of violating the national motor vehicle theft act. He is charged with transporting a stolen automobile fram Detroit to Parnassus, last August. He was said to have driven the machine from Detroit to Key West, Fla., and then to Parnassus, where he was arrested by state police and turned over to federal authorities.

Los Angeles to Use Butler Crime Plan

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(INS.)—The "Smedley D. Butler plan" for controlling crime will be employed in the city's campaign to drive out gangsters, District Attorney Buron Fitts said today.

Gen. Butler suggested establishment of a provost court—similar to a military court martial—before which gangster suspects would be given immediate trials. This could be done through organization by the government of "emergency power" in Gen. Butler's view.

Novice Film Makers To Form Club Here

Amateur motion picture makers in Pittsburgh and vicinity, under the leadership of C. Lynn and A. W. Coyle, will form a club.

The first of a series of monthly meetings will be held September 12 at 8 p. m. in Utility Hall, 435 Sixth avenue. All owners of amateur motion picture cameras and others interested may attend. There will be a talk illustrated by motion pictures, on "A Trip Through Filmland," by Hugh V. Groves.

Robbed Gas Station Owner Left in Wood

CARLISE, Pa., Sept. 9.—(INS.)—Four men abducted William J. Diehl, 53, at gunpoint from his gasoline station west of here early today, drove him in their automobile to a woods 12 miles away, and left him trussed up on the ground after taking $20, his watch and a knife.

Diehl told state police he was ordered into the car after he had served them gasoline and oil. He freed himself an hour later.

Rochester Rector To Aid Rev. Amos

The Rev. A. W. Cheatham, of Rochester, N. Y., was announced yesterday as the assistant curate of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Forbes street. He resigned as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Rochester to become assistant to the Rev. Waldo A. Amos, rector of the church.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat successfully DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Time to Buy Tots'

U.K.C. Sleepers

Sizes 6 Months to 5 Years **69c**

Their favorite sleepers are still marked at this pre-rise price. Warm, knit sleepers with rubber buttons. White, pink, grey. Sizes 6 to 10 years—89c.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Special! Children's

Union Suits

Sizes 2 to 12 Years **69c**

Warmly fleeced, medium weight union suits in just the styles you want . . . panty waist styles . . . knee or ankle lengths . . . French leg style . . . white only.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

19.95 *buys this genuine HOOVER!* No. 105

Sale!

Genuine Hoover Electric Sweepers

Reconditioned and Guaranteed for 1 Year Satisfactory Service!

They look like new—clean like new—are like new! Reconstructed by Hoover experts and put into first class mechanical condition—new cloth bag, new cord, new belt, furniture guard, new ball-bearing beating-sweeping brush. You'll be amazed at the long, excellent service any one of them will give. 88 Dusting Tools, special September offer, 3.00

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale! Men's **Good Warm Jackets** *at an important saving!*

2.98

A—"Spaide" Suede Cloths! Talon zipper fastened fronts, too. Elastic bottom. Four roomy pockets. Tan shade.

B—32-Oz. All-Wool Meltons! With talon zipper fastened fronts. Elastic knit bottom or Cossack model. Navy. Both in sizes 36 to 46.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send me.....
Men's Lumberjackets in size.....
Melton Cloth ☐ Suede Cloth ☐
Name ..... Cash ☐
Address ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale!

Style C—14 to 20

Style A—16 to 44

Style B—14 to 20

New Fall **Knitted Dresses**

1.29

Just the ticket for early fall sports and street wear. Smart, novelty weaves in the wanted shades for fall . . . styled with good-looking details and clever lingerie touches. Even the broad shoulder effects and higher necklines.

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44

Style D—14 to 20

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Knitted Dresses at 1.29:

Style	Quantity	Size	Color

Name ..... Cash ☐
Address ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Brown
Wine
Blue
Black

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale!

Famous Roley-Poley

Furniture Slip Covers

sofa 2.95

chair 1.95

Choice of 5 Chair Styles!

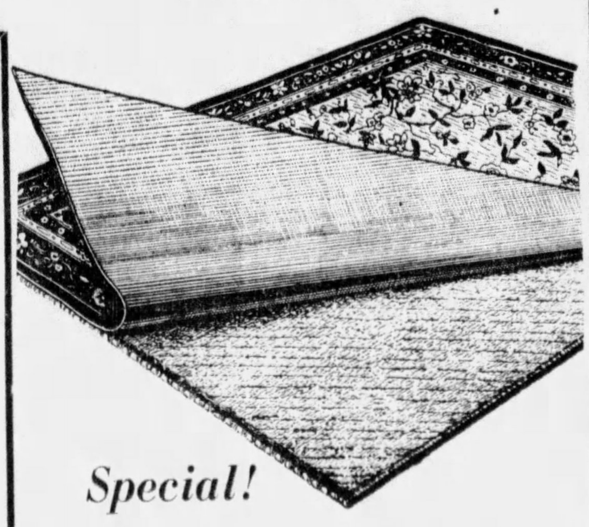
Jaspe Cloth! Cretonne!

Perfect fitting is the most important feature of these famous slip covers. The patented feature enables you to slip them on any sofa or chair, and with a bit of tucking, they fit perfectly. Save your upholstering with these long-wearing covers of jaspe in green or rust . . . flowered cretonne. Both are washable!

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send me the following Roley-Poley Furniture Slip Covers:
Sofa..... Chairs.....
Chair Styles .....
Name ..... Cash ☐
Address ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Special!

99 Axminster and Velvet 9x12 Rugs

17.95

Want a good, long wearing rug at a worthwhile saving? Then come in to-morrow and invest in one of these. Some are slightly imperfect, but even so, their replacement price would be 29.75. Attractive Oriental designs in colors for any room.

1000 Rug Pads

Special! **1.98**

Cushion-like mothproof jute pads. Bound to prevent ravelling. 9x12 and 8x10 sizes.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SATIN

makes smart costuming!

3.95

Got a new dress in the grand manner . . . all satin-y and smart? Then you'll want a pair of these new satins . . . a pump, a T-strap and a clever tie . . . to put the right touch to the costume. *Come!* See them and marvel at the low price. Sizes 3 to 9—widths AAA to C.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Pages 14 and 16 for Other Kaufmann News

A KAUFMANN SALE!

$100,000 Jewelry Stock

OF M. J. SMIT & CO. OF FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, BOUGHT AT PUBLIC AUCTION AND PASSED ON TO YOU

for about $30,000

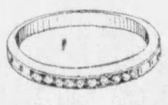
Don't Miss This Sale! You'll find the original M. J. Smit price-tag on every article—and the amazingly-lower Kaufmann's Sale price on the same tag. While this stock occupied four business floors, there is not a large assortment of any one item. Remember, it took a public auction and a $20,000 surplus stock purchase from a famous New York diamond merchant to produce a Sale like this. Don't expect a repetition in your lifetime!

A deposit holds your selection till Christmas if you wish. Deferred payments may also be arranged on purchases of $20 or over.

$3,575 Blue-white emerald-cut Diamond Platinum Ring. Sale..... $1195

For Women:

rings, wristwatches, nurse's watches, brooches, earrings, necklaces, pendants, bracelets, vanity cases, bags, bar pins, cuff pins, toilet sets, silver and gold thimbles, necklace chains, etc.

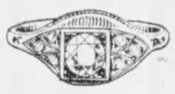


$50 Wedding Rings, 10 Diamonds. Sale..... 17.50

$195 Solitaire Platinum Diamond Ring; small diamonds in shank $65

For Men:

watches for pocket or wrist, watch chains, gold or silver pocket knives, emblems, charms, rings, stone-set rings, scarf pins, cuff links, tie clasps, silver mounted ebony military and comb sets, traveling cases, belt buckles, fountain pen sets, etc.

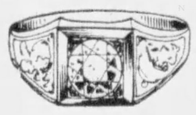


$475 Platinum Solitaire, 6 small Diamonds. Sale $165

$175 Platinum Solitaire, 16 small Diamonds in shank; Sale $65

For the Home:

Rogers Brothers 1847 and Oneida Community Silver-Plated Flatware, and other silver-plated vases, tea sets, salt and peppers, coffee sets, serving trays, vegetable dishes, clocks, percolator sets.



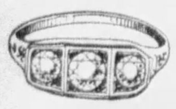
$325 Man's Diamond Ring, 18 carat White Gold. Sale $125

$318.75 Diamond Platinum Bracelet with 50 Diamonds. Sale $150

$40 White Gold Bracelet, 3 Diamonds set in crystal. Sale..... 16.50

$75 Bulova Diamonds and synthetic Emerald Wrist Watch. Sale..... $25

$75 Diamond Bar Pin, 3 Diamonds, 2 synthetic Sapphires. Sale..... 29.50



$350 Princess Ring, 3 fine Diamonds, Sale $125

39.75 Dinner Ring, with 7 Diamonds. Sale..... 17.50

$7 to $30 Gold Emblem Rings and Charms. Sale ..... 2.50 to 12.50

12.50 to $40 Jap Diamond Signet Rings. Sale ..... 4.85 to 17.50

$9.75 Ring, 18-carat White Gold, 1 small Diamond. Sale 4.85

39.75 Bulova "Miss Liberty" Wrist Watch. Sale 17.75

$50 Bulova "President" Wrist Watch. Sale 19.75

Solid White Gold Engraved Diamond Cuff Links. Sale priced up from 3.75

Solid White Gold Engraved Cuff Links. Sale ..... 1.75 and up

37.50 Bulova "Lone Eagle" Wrist Watch. Sale 14.75

$65 Illinois Pocket Watch 21 jewels, 14-carat solid Gold. Sale 18.75

$50 Illinois Pocket Watch, gold filled, 21 jewels. Sale 14.50

Also: Other American pocket and wrist watches at similar reductions.

Also: Wedding Rings. Sale priced from ..... 1.95 to $35

$1 Baby Rings, solid Gold, stone set. Sale 35c

6.50 Solid Gold 14-carat Thimbles. Sale 2.75

Sterling Silver Thimbles. Sale 10c

$10 to 27.50 Watch Chains, solid Gold. Sale ..... 4.75 to 12.50

2.50 to 4.50 Sterling Silver Belt Buckles. Sale 50c

$425 Diamond Pendant Brooch, 40 Diamonds $185

$110 Platinum Solitaire 6 smaller Diamonds. Sale... $45

JEWELRY . . . FIRST FLOOR

To Whom It May Concern

It's BABY WEEK

at Kaufmann's

A sale event every mother and mother-to-be eagerly awaits, knowing the unusual selections and values offered. This year particularly means remarkable savings — because we placed our orders months ago, at the year's lowest prices.

We urge early buying for we cannot promise replacements at Prices Quoted. Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Tune In on WWSW—"BLESSED EVENT PARADE"—Daily, 10:45 A. M.

Baby Woolies, 95c
Wool sacques with ribbon ties. Coat or pull-on sweaters. Hand embroidered. Pink, blue or white. Infants' sizes.

Sweater Sets, 2.45
Sweater, Cap and Leggings. Coat or pull-over styles. Pink, blue, white, copen, sand or red. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Baby Vests.....85c
"Vanta" make. Silk, wool, and cotton. Double breasted. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Vests.....75c
"Vanta" make. Silk, wool-and-cotton. Button front. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Bands.....45c
"Vanta" make. Silk-and-wool. Reinforced tabs. 2-6.

Baby Hose.....29c
"Adoria." Wool-and-rayon. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Baby Sue Diapers 75c
Soft, absorbent and sterilized flannelette. Hemmed ready to use. Size 27x27.

Adoria Diapers..1.25
Heavy quality flannelette or birdseye. Hemmed and sterilized. Sizes 27x27.

Baby Gowns....59c
Heavy flannelette. Drawstring at bottom. Some pink or blue trimmed.

Baby Kimonos...59c
Heavy flannelette. Embroidered and trimmed. Pink or blue.

Baby Flannelettes 39c
Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes. Trimmed pink or blue.

Baby Gertrudes..95c
Fine wool flannel. Finished with hem or shell edge.

Baby Dresses....69c
Hand-made. Embroidered and scalloped. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Baby Dresses....95c
Fine batiste. Hand made, embroidered and scalloped. Also gertrudes. 6 mo. to 2 yrs.

Quilted Pads
17x18 inches.....15c
18x34 inches.....25c
27x40 inches.....45c

Baby Pillows....35c
Pink or blue sateen. Filled with pure kapok.

Bootee Sets.....1.95
Sweater, Cap and Bootees. All wool. Pink, blue or white.

Baby Shawls....1.65
All wool. Fringe all around—pink, blue or white.

Baby Shawls....95c
Novelty weaves. Pink, blue or white.

Baby Shawls....2.45
Very heavy large wrapping shawls. Fringe all around. Pink, blue or white.

Baby Blankets...50c
Novelty designs. Stitched all around. Pink or blue. Size 30x40.

Baby Blankets...95c
Large wrapping blanket. Bound all around with satin ribbon. Pink or blue.

Baby Blankets..1.85
All wool. Ends bound with satin ribbon. Pink or blue.

Baby Zip Bags..2.45
Blanket cloth in pink or blue. Ribbon trimmed. Detachable hood.

Baby Gertrudes..50c
Hand-made and embroidered—scalloped around neck, arms and bottom. 6 months to 2 years.

Baby Pillow Cases 59c
Beautifully hand-embroidered and scalloped all around.

Clapp, Gerber or Heinz Strained Vegetables 6 for 65c

Stork Castile Soap.....10c

Q-Tips, box of 200.....39c

Olive Oil, bottle.....35c

Baby Sweaters...75c
Novelty weaves in pink, blue or white. Coat or slipon. Infants' sizes only.

Sweater Sets....1.95
Sweater, leggings and cap. Coat or pull-over style. Also one-piece sets in pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3.

Baby Booties....25c
All wool. Hand crochet. White trimmed pink or blue.

Baby Booties....39c
All wool. Silk trimmed. Hand made. Short or knee length.

Baby Coat Set...4.45
Coat, leggins and beret. Chinchilla. Lined throughout. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 to 3.

Baby Cribs....11.50
Hard maple. Four decorated panels. Drop side. Complete with spring. Maple, ivory or green. Inner Spring Mattresses to fit.....6.50

Baby Cribs....8.50
Drop side. Turned posts and wide decorated panels at end. Maple, ivory or green. Cotton Felt Mattress to fit.....4.50

Bath Outfit.....6.95
Rubber tub, spray attachment, back rest. Canvas dressing table with safety strap.

Baby High Chair.3.95
Very strong and sturdy. Complete with porcelain tray. Ivory, green or maple.

Sweater Sets....2.95
Sweater, Cap and Leggings. Coat or pull-over styles. Colors. Sizes 1 to 3.

Stockinette Sheets
18x18 inches.....39c
20x30 inches.....59c
27x36 inches.....79c

BABY SHOP : : : : : THIRD FLOOR

HERE ARE VALUES FOR THE 2 TO 6'ERS

3-Pc. Suede Set
Jacket, leggings, helmet. Button or zipper fastening. Pink, blue, tan, red, white, nile. Sizes 1 to 4. 5.00

3-Pc. Coat Set
Germania Chinchilla. Coat, leggings and off-the-face hat. Coat has lovely beaver collar. Copen, orchid, red or cocoa. 1-6. 12.95

Pantie Dresses
Smart new prints or checks. Dainty contrasting collars trimmed with frills. Sizes 1 to 6. 1.00

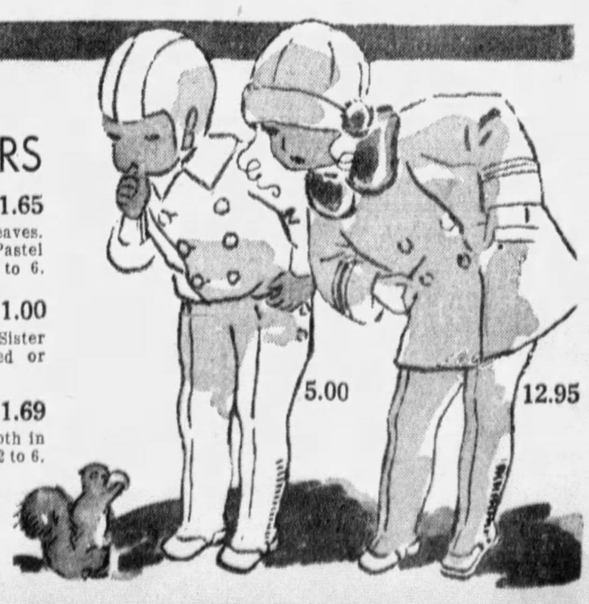
Adoria Sleepers
Health Sleepers. Soft knit fabric. Reinforced feet. Rubber buttons. Sizes 0 to 6. 75c

Sweater & Beret 1.65
All wool. Novelty weaves. Coat or slip-on styles. Pastel 1 to 3. Dark shades 2 to 6.

Jersey Togs.....1.00
All wool. Brother and Sister suits. Navy, copen, red or brown. Sizes 2 to 6.

Bath Robes.....1.69
Gay colored blanket cloth in novelty patterns. Sizes 2 to 6.

Wool Sweaters 95c
Novelty combinations and fancy weaves. Coat or pullover styles. 5 colors. Sizes 2 to 6.



Babe Ruth Again Names Traynor on All-Star Team

See Page Three, This Part.

FINANCIAL AUTOMOBILES

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

BUCS WIN FIRST, 6-2, DEFEATED IN THRILLER, 8-7

Crawford to Meet Perry for National Tennis Title Today

Australian Scores Three-Set Win Over Shields

NEARS 'SLAM'

Stoefen, Badly Off Form, Is Easy For Briton

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The last American resistance in the National men's singles championship was swept aside today when Jack Crawford, the Australian shotmaking wizard, conquered giant Frank Shields, of New York, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, and won the right to play Frederick J. Perry, British Davis Cup ace, in the final round tomorrow.

Perry routed Lester Stoeffen, of Los Angeles, in the other semi-final, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

The two tennis aces from opposite extremes of the British Empire made short work of the two American youths before a capacity crowd of nearly 15,000 in the West Side Club's big stadium.

Their mastery over both Stoefen and Shields was so complete and devastating, marked as well by such magnificent playing, that the American crowd gave the invaders a sensational ovation after giving up all hope of triumph for the homebreds.

ALL FOREIGN FINAL

Crawford and Perry will play the second all-foreign final in the 52-year history of the American singles championship. Two Frenchmen battled for it in 1926 when Rene Lacoste beat Jean Borotra. Crawford is the first Australian ever to reach the final round, and Perry the first Englishman to do so since Hugh Doherty, the famous "Little Do," carried off the crown in 1903.

Their decisive triumphs today completed the rout of American tennis players on all major international fronts for the year. The Yankee Davis Cuppers, Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison, failed to reach the quarter-finals. Vines, champion the last two years, was put out in the fourth round by Little Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta.

Crawford, who beat Vines for the Wimbledon championship after capturing the Australian and French titles, is only one step now from scoring the first "grand slam" in tennis history.

SHIELDS DISAPPOINTS

Shields gave a disappointing performance as he carried the last American hopes into the semi-finals. The big New Yorker, whose comeback was a sensation this year, repeatedly "blew" the easiest kinds of chances to make a real battle out of his match with the stylist from "Down Under." Crawford, quickly sensing Shields' over-anxiety and his weakness off backhand, geared his game to allow the American to beat himself. Shields was no match at strategy for the Anzac, and when his powerful service cracked he had few weapons left.

Stoefen, also unable to stand the pressure, was outclassed by the brilliant Perry.

Perry and Crawford will meet at 2 p. m., eastern standard time, tomorrow for the title.

IN FINAL

Jack Crawford

Fred Perry

TITLISTS—Two foreigners, from Australia and England, who will play in the final round for the United States men's singles tennis title at Forest Hills today. These are International News Photo Service pictures.

Charest Defeats Adams, Keeps Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Clarence M. Charest, of Washington, D. C., one-armed tennis veteran, today won the national veterans' singles championship for the third time by defeating S. Jarvis Adams, Jr., of Port Washington, N. Y., 6-4, 6-4, in the final round on the West Side Tennis Club's stadium court.

CAREY EJECTED IN WILD NINTH OF NIGHTCAP

Corsairs' Late Drive Fails As Foes Pull Double Play; Umpire Is Storm Center.

French, Tight in Pinches, Aids Own Cause in Opener With Two Timely Singles.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

After trimming the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 2, in the first game of a doubleheader at Forbes Field yesterday, the Pirates tore into the Carey Clan at a wild clip in the early rounds of the second battle, but as this contest progressed they gave one of their worst exhibitions of the season at the Oakland Orchard, and at the end of the long afternoon they had to be content with a draw. The Dodgers won the twilight struggle, 8 to 7.

Their pulling of punches in the after piece cost the Pittsburghers a chance to gain on the league-leading Giants, who won a single game in Cincinnati. The Polo Grounders atop their important victory here yesterday apparently illuminated their first fight in Redland with a new display of aggressiveness as they improved their lead over the Buccos and Cubs. Memphis Bill's fighters this morning have a lead of seven full games on the Pirates, which should cause the Giants' owners to get the World Series tickets ready.

EXCITING NINTH

The 8,000 fans who thought enough of the Pirates to spend the afternoon with them were rewarded by a fine bit of diamond desert at the finish. The Pirates were trailing by four runs as a heavy shower stopped play in the last half of the eighth inning. The contest was resumed after a delay of 10 minutes and Owen Carroll made short work of the Pirates in the eighth, but the ninth was loaded with dynamite.

A sudden explosion of Pirate hits, together with a disputed decision by Umpire Powell, a new official in the league, saw the Pirates back in the game with enough runs on the sacks to win the contest. Powell's decision caused such a heated outburst on the part of the Dodgers that Scoops Carey was sent to the showers to cool off. As he reached the Pirate bullpen he decided to peek on from behind a rim of Buccos, but Bill Klem detected Scoops and stopped play again until the boss had passed out of the picture. A moment later Hal Finney threw a monkey wrench into our scoring machine by hitting into a double play.

SUHR GIVEN PASS

An impartial viewpoint probably would justify the Dodgers for their big wail. Here is the situation. P. Waner and Traynor singled in quick succession in the ninth. Carey stopped the contest to send Southpaw Shaute to the slab, but Joe made a wild pitch in a hurry and Arky Vaughan nicked him for a single to score a run. Suhr waited for a pass

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Half and Half Again

FIRST GAME						
BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Boyle, cf	5	0	1	3	0	1
Frey, ss	5	1	2	1	3	0
Taylor, cf	3	0	2	5	0	1
Wilan, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Leslie, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Flowers, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Lopez, c	4	0	3	2	0	0
Benge, p	2	0	0	3	0	0
*Wright	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	11	24	9	2

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	2	0	0	0
Suhr, 1b	3	1	1	14	0	0
Thevenow, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Grace, c	3	1	0	1	1	0
French, p	4	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	34	6	11	27	16	0

*Batted for Benge in ninth.

Brooklyn ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh ..... 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 *—6

Runs batted in—Leslie, Lindstrom 2, Vaughan, Stripp, French, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Frey, Vaughan, Flowers. Three-base hits—Lopez, P. Waner. Stolen base—Flowers. Sacrifice—Thevenow. Double plays—Vaughan, Thevenow to Suhr 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls—Off French 3, off Benge 2. Struck out—My Benge 1, by French 1. Passed ball—Lopez. Umpires—Pfirman, Klem and Powell. Time of game—1:52.

SECOND GAME						
BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bolye, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Frey, ss	5	1	3	2	5	0
Frederick, cf, rf	3	2	1	1	1	0
Taylor, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hutcheson, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Leslie, 1b	5	1	3	11	0	0
Flowers, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	1
Stripp, 3b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Outen, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lopez, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Carroll, p	4	0	0	0	4	1
Shaute, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	27	16	2

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	3	0	1	4	1	0
P. Waner, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1
Vaughan, ss	4	1	3	4	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Thevenow, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	0
†Young	0	0	0	0	0	0
Finney, c	5	1	2	7	0	0
Swetonic, p	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chagnon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Grace	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Comorosky	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	15	27	10	1

*Batted for Harris in eighth.
†Ran for Thevenow in ninth.
‡Batted for Hoyt in ninth.

Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 0 0—8
Pittsburgh ..... 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—7

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Vaughan 2, L. Waner, Lindstrom, Hutcheson 2, Leslie 2, Stripp, Frey, Thevenow, Finney. Three-base hits—P. Waner, Hutcheson. Stolen bases—Flowers, Frederick. Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Traynor, Swetonic, Hutcheson. Double plays—Stripp, Flowers and Leslie; Vaughan and Suhr; Thevenow, Vaughan and Suhr, Vaughan and Traynor; Lindstrom and Flowers; Stripp and Leslie. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls—Off Carroll, 3; off Swetonic 2; off Chagnon, 1; Off Shaute, 1. Struck out—By Swetonic 1; by Harris 2; by Carroll 1. Hits—Off Swetonic, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Chagnon, 4 in 2-3 inning (none out in ninth); off Shaute, 1 in no inning (pitched to two batters); off Ryan, none in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Chagnon, Shaute. Passed ball—Finney. Winning pitcher—Carroll. Losing pitcher—Chagnon. Time of game—2:18. Umpires—Klem, Powell and Pfirman.

McKeesport Polo Team Loses, 4-1

The Rosslyn Farms polo team defeated McKeesport, 4 to 1, in a well-played game at McKeesport yesterday. The same teams meet again this afternoon. The lineup:

Rosslyn Farms—4	Pos.	McKeesport—1
Schweinberg	No.1	Delvitto
Juttenbusch	No.2	Johnstone
Comfort	No.3	Rogiez

Substitutes—McKeesport, Gordon, McBride, Hirshberg, Sessi, McGovern, Goals—Comfort 2, Laurick, Wright, Gordon. Referee—Irvin.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN (2).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis. (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	6	BROOKLYN	2
BROOKLYN	8	PITTSBURGH	7
New York	7	Cincinnati	2
*Philadelphia	3	Chicago	2
Boston	6	St. Louis	3

*Thirteen innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*St. Louis	6	New York	6
Philadelphia	5	Cleveland	3
Boston	6	Detroit	4
†Washington	3	Chicago	2

*Called end of eighth, rain.
†Eleven innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932		Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.
7	New York	80	51	.611	
2	PITTSBURGH	75	60	.556	7
1	Chicago	75	61	.551	7½
6	St. Louis	74	64	.536	9½
5	Boston	71	62	.534	10
3	Brooklyn	55	76	.420	25
4	Philadelphia	52	77	.403	27
8	Cincinnati	52	83	.385	30

*Games behind.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932		Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.
3	Washington	89	46	.659	
1	New York	78	53	.529	9
4	Cleveland	72	67	.518	19
2	Philadelphia	68	65	.511	20
5	Detroit	68	69	.496	22
7	Chicago	61	75	.484	28½
8	Boston	57	80	.416	33
6	St. Louis	49	87	.360	40½

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

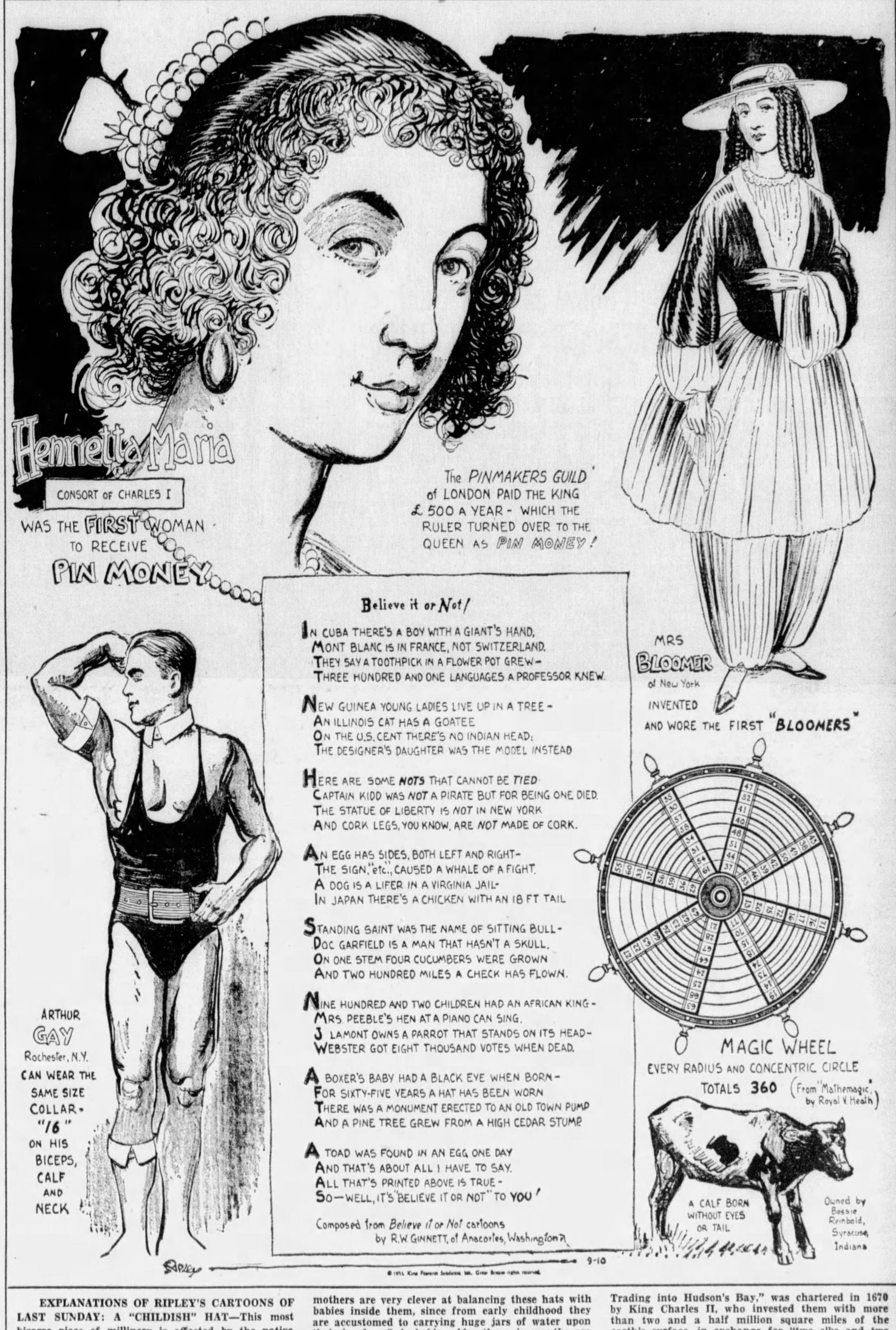
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH (2).
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


Henrietta Maria
CONSORT OF CHARLES I
WAS THE FIRST WOMAN TO RECEIVE PIN MONEY
The PINMAKERS GUILD of LONDON PAID THE KING £500 A YEAR - WHICH THE RULER TURNED OVER TO THE QUEEN AS PIN MONEY!
ARTHUR GAY Rochester, N.Y. CAN WEAR THE SAME SIZE COLLAR - "16" ON HIS BICEPS, CALF AND NECK
Believe it or Not!
IN CUBA THERE'S A BOY WITH A GIANT'S HAND,
MONT BLANC IS IN FRANCE, NOT SWITZERLAND.
THEY SAY A TOOTHPICK IN A FLOWER POT GREW -
THREE HUNDRED AND ONE LANGUAGES A PROFESSOR KNEW.
NEW GUINEA YOUNG LADIES LIVE UP IN A TREE -
AN ILLINOIS CAT HAS A GOATEE
ON THE U.S. CENT THERE'S NO INDIAN HEAD;
THE DESIGNER'S DAUGHTER WAS THE MODEL INSTEAD
HERE ARE SOME NOTS THAT CANNOT BE TIED
CAPTAIN KIDD WAS NOT A PIRATE BUT FOR BEING ONE DIED.
THE STATUE OF LIBERTY IS NOT IN NEW YORK
AND CORK LEGS, YOU KNOW, ARE NOT MADE OF CORK.
AN EGG HAS SIDES, BOTH LEFT AND RIGHT -
THE SIGN, "etc.", CAUSED A WHALE OF A FIGHT.
A DOG IS A LIFER IN A VIRGINIA JAIL -
IN JAPAN THERE'S A CHICKEN WITH AN 18 FT TAIL
STANDING SAINT WAS THE NAME OF SITTING BULL -
DOC GARFIELD IS A MAN THAT HASN'T A SKULL.
ON ONE STEM FOUR CUCUMBERS WERE GROWN
AND TWO HUNDRED MILES A CHECK HAS FLOWN.
NINE HUNDRED AND TWO CHILDREN HAD AN AFRICAN KING -
MRS. PEEBLE'S HEN AT A PIANO CAN SING.
J LAMONT OWNS A PARROT THAT STANDS ON ITS HEAD -
WEBSTER GOT EIGHT THOUSAND VOTES WHEN DEAD.
A BOXER'S BABY HAD A BLACK EYE WHEN BORN -
FOR SIXTY-FIVE YEARS A HAT HAS BEEN WORN
THERE WAS A MONUMENT ERECTED TO AN OLD TOWN PUMP
AND A PINE TREE GREW FROM A HIGH CEDAR STUMP
A TOAD WAS FOUND IN AN EGG ONE DAY
AND THAT'S ABOUT ALL I HAVE TO SAY.
ALL THAT'S PRINTED ABOVE IS TRUE -
SO - WELL, IT'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" TO YOU!
Composed from Believe it or Not cartoons by R.W. GINNETT, of Anacortes, Washington
MRS BLOOMER of New York INVENTED AND WORE THE FIRST "BLOOMERS"
MAGIC WHEEL
EVERY RADIUS AND CONCENTRIC CIRCLE TOTALS 360 (From "Mathemagic," by Royal V. Heath)
A CALF BORN WITHOUT EYES OR TAIL
Owned by Bessie Reinbold, Syracuse, Indiana
9-10

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: A "CHILDISH" HAT—This most bizarre piece of millinery is affected by the native belles of Ecuador and is called a Shihung-Ju (basket hat). It has the advantage of being at once a bassinet for the baby, as well as a hat. It is lined with a soft fur rug when occupied, and when vacant of its charge is turned upside down and serves as a bonnet. The mothers are very clever at balancing these hats with babies inside them, since from early childhood they are accustomed to carrying huge jars of water upon their heads. Only babies older than six months are carried in the Shihung-Ju. Newly-born babies must be carried about in specially prepared softened skins called Ntehe, whence they graduate into the higher regions of the Cradle-Hat. **HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY**—This company, originally known as "The Governor and Company of the Merchant Adventurers Trading into Hudson's Bay," was chartered in 1670 by King Charles II, who invested them with more than two and a half million square miles of the earth's surface, in exchange for "two elks and two black beavers" payable to the King or his successors whenever they should enter the company's territory. The H. B. C. surrendered its sovereignty to the Dominion of Canada in November, 1869, but continues to use, as a matter of right, the Union Jack of Commerce with the company's monogram in the lower red folds.

TOMORROW: THE RAILROAD THAT NEVER REACHED ITS DESTINATON.

Mal Stevens Predicts Heavy Grid Casualties

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens, former head football coach and nonfreshman coach at Yale, today threw a bombshell into the annual rules interpretation meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association when he said he expected to see "30 or 40 deaths from football injuries this fall."

Addressing a meeting of coaches, officials and athletic directors on the "control and treatment of football injuries," Stevens said there still was much work to be done before there would be a noticeable decrease in injuries and deaths from the game.

There still are too many youngsters, especailly on playground and high school teams, using inferior equipment and playing without supervision, he said in making his startling forecast.

He urged that a scientific campaign be inaugurated to cut down the injury toll in football and said that his first suggestion would be the slogan "tackle high." A high tackle, if properly made, is just as effective as one at the knees where the tackler is exposed to serious injury, he believes.

He also urged that coaches discard the tackling dummy and accustom their players to being tackled, a necessary knack for a backfield man who hopes to go through the season without injury.

Dr. Stevens said the head injury suffered by Albie Booth a couple of seasons back in an Army game actually was caused by his failure to fall properly after being tackled. Dr. Stevens said Booth relaxed too much, with the result that his head snapped back, hit the turf and caused a concussion.

Dr. E. J. O'Brien, one of the East's best known football referees, spoke on the officials' part in helping to prevent injuries and said they could do little unless the school has competent trainers. As an example, he told of two games in which he was officiating and in which, after he had stopped the game because he thought a player was unable to continue, the trainer had come on the field and then left the man in the game. In each instance, Dr. O'Brien said, the player was seriously injured shortly afterward.

H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton's head coach, told of his suggestions to his players for off-season exercises to strengthen muscles and joints susceptible to injury and of the fine results he had obtained.

The meeting was in charge of Commissioner Walter R. Okeson, of Lehigh, chairman of the football rules committee.

Hearst Marathon Swim In Chicago Announced

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The Chicago Herald and Examiner announced today the William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner swim marathon, to be held Sunday, October 1.

This event, to be held annually, will be over a 15-mile course, starting off Navy pier, in Lake Michigan, and ending in the North Lagoon of A Century of Progress.

The first prize will be $5,000.
The second prize will be $2,500.
The third prize will be $1,000.

The event is open to professional swimmers of both sexes. It will attract all the famous distance swimmers of the United States and Canada to Chicago and A Century of Progress.

OTHER EVENTS LISTED

While the Hearst swim marathon with its $8,500 cash prizes is the outstanding feature of Sunday, October 1, at a Century of Progress, an elaborate program of events for amateurs of both sexes will be arranged.

All entries are to be sent to the Swim Editor, Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The amateur events, to consist of sprint and distance swims and diving contests, all will be staged in the north lagoon of A Century of Progress, the scene of the most successful sport presentation yet staged within the grounds of A Century of Progress—the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup regatta, held August 20.

On that day, the exposition registered the largest Sunday attendance up to that date, as Chicago and Chicago's visitors from

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Giants Beat Reds, 7-2, Pad Lead in Pennant Race

O'DOUL, RYAN STAR IN WIN OF TERRYMEN

Pace-Setters, Blanked for Seven Innings, Triumph As Derringer Weakens.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The league-leading New York Giants went through one of the scares of the season today, but came out of it in the late innings to defeat the Reds, 7 to 2, in the opener of a five-game series.

For seven innings, Paul Derringer, striving to avoid his twenty-fifth defeat of the season, blanked the league leaders. But he couldn't last, and the Giants came from behind in the eighth and scored five times to tuck the game away. The victory increased their lead to seven games over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who split a doubleheader with Brooklyn.

REDS GAIN EARLY LEAD

The Reds gave Derringer a one-run margin in his struggle with Bud Parmelee in the sixth when young Tommy Robello cracked one off the bleacher wall for a double with Crouch on second.

The Cincinnati pitcher helped start the Giants on their winning rally when he got a glove on Bill Terry's drive and deflected it into safe territory. Mel Ott followed with a double and Travis Jackson drew a pass to fill the sacks. Lefty O'Doul came through as a pinch-hitter, smacking a single that drove in two runs and gave the Giants the lead.

RYAN HITS TRIPLE

After a force out, Blondy Ryan sent in two more runs with a triple that took a high bound past Rice and scored when Parmelee grounded out. Two more runs came in the ninth on Morrissey's error and singles by Terry, Ott and Mancuso. Allyn Stout relieved Derringer with none out in this frame.

Parmelee went the route for the first time in five starts, gaining his thirteenth victory. The score:

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	AB.	H.	O.	A.
J.Moore,lf	4	1	1	0	Adams,3b	4	1	1	1
Critz,2b	5	1	3	2	J.Moore,lf	5	2	1	0
Terry,1b	5	4	9	1	Hafey,cf	4	0	4	0
Ott,rf	5	4	6	0	Rice,rf	4	1	3	0
Jackson,3	2	1	2	2	Bottomly,1	4	0	7	0
*James	0	0	0	0	Morrisey,ss	3	1	2	6
Dressen,3b	1	0	0	0	Crouch,c	3	2	6	2
Davis,cf	2	0	2	1	Robello,2b	3	1	4	3
†O'Doul	1	1	0	0	Derringer,p	3	0	0	5
Peel,cf	1	0	0	0	Stout,p	0	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	3	2	3	0	‡Roettger	1	0	0	0
Ryan,ss	5	1	0	3					
Parmelee,p	4	1	0	1					
Totals	39	14	27	10	Totals	34	8	27	14

*Ran for Jackson in eighth.
†Batted for Davis in eighth.
‡Batted for Stout in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	—7
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Error—Morrissey. Runs—Critz, Terry, Ott 2, O'Doul, Mancuso, Ryan, Rice, Crouch. Runs batted in—Ott, O'Doul 2, Mancuso, Ryan 2, Parmelee, Crouch, Robello. Two-base hits—Terry, Ott, Robello. Three-base hit—Ryan. Stolen base—Crouch. Sacrifice—Jackson. Double plays—Crouch to Adams; Morrissey to Robello to Bottomley. Left on bases—New York 10, Cincinnati 9. Base on balls—Off Parmelee 3, off Derringer 4. Struck out—By Parmelee 2, by Derringer 4, by Stout 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 13 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Stout, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Parmelee (Crouch). Wild pitch—Parmelee. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Time of game—2:20. Umpires—Quigley, Reardon and McGrew.

Braves Win, Snap Cards' Win String

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The Cardinals broke a 14-game-at-home winning streak and the Braves a seven-game losing streak today as Boston defeated St. Louis, 6 to 3, in the series opener.

The defeat was the Cardinals' first at home since Frankie Frisch became the team's manager. Today, incidentally, was Frisch's thirty-fifth birthday anniversary.

The Cardinals hopped on Huck Betts for two runs in the first inning, but thereafter, except for the seventh, when he allowed one run, the Braves' pitcher had no trouble. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Urbanski,s	2	0	1	1	Martin,3b	4	0	0	1
Maranvle,2	5	2	3	3	Watkins,rf	3	2	1	0
Jordan,1b	4	2	8	0	Frisch,2b	4	1	2	4
Berger,cf	5	2	4	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0
Whitney,3	5	1	1	1	Collins,1b	4	1	12	1
Thmpsn,rf	4	0	4	0	Allen,cf	4	1	2	0
Mowry,lf	4	2	2	0	Durocher,s	4	1	2	4
Hogan,c	4	0	4	2	O'Farrell,c	3	1	4	1
Spohrer,c	0	0	0	0	Wilson,c	0	0	2	0
Betts,p	3	0	0	1	Carleton,p	2	0	1	0
*Cantwell	0	0	0	0	Haines,p	0	0	0	1
					†Orsatti	1	0	0	0
					‡Dean	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	8	Totals	33	8	27	14

*Ran for Hogan in ninth.
†Batted for Carleton in seventh.
‡Ran for O'Farrel in seventh.

Boston	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	—6
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Urbanski 2, Maranville, Jordan, Berger, Cantwell, Watkins, Frisch, Allen. Errors—Watkins, Medwick, Durocher. Runs batted in—Frisch, Medwick, O'Farrell, Jordan, Berger 3, Whitney. Two-base hits—Frisch, Allen, O'Farrell. Sacrifice—Betts. Double plays—Frisch, Durocher and Collins; Betts, Maranville and Jordan. Left on bases—Boston 8, St. Louis 4. Base on balls—Off Betts 1, off Carleton 2, off Haines 2. Struck out—By Betts 3, by Carleton 1. Hits—Off Carleton, 9 in 7 innings; off Haines, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Time—1:52. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Moran.

Cubs' Errors Help Phils to Win, 3-2

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Taking advantage of Chicago miscues to score each of their runs, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cubs, 3 to 2, today in a 13-inning battle that opened their four-game series. The defeat snapped the Chicagoans' winning streak of five games.

Babe Herman's fumble of Don Hurst's single to right allowed Chuck Klein, who had singled and taken third on Hurst's hit, to score the winning run, while a two-base muff of Virgil Davis' liner by Babe Herman in the second and a passed ball by Gabby Hartnett in the first led directly to the other Philly runs.

Phil Collins went the route against Charley Root, and allowed 10 hits to Root's 11. The score:

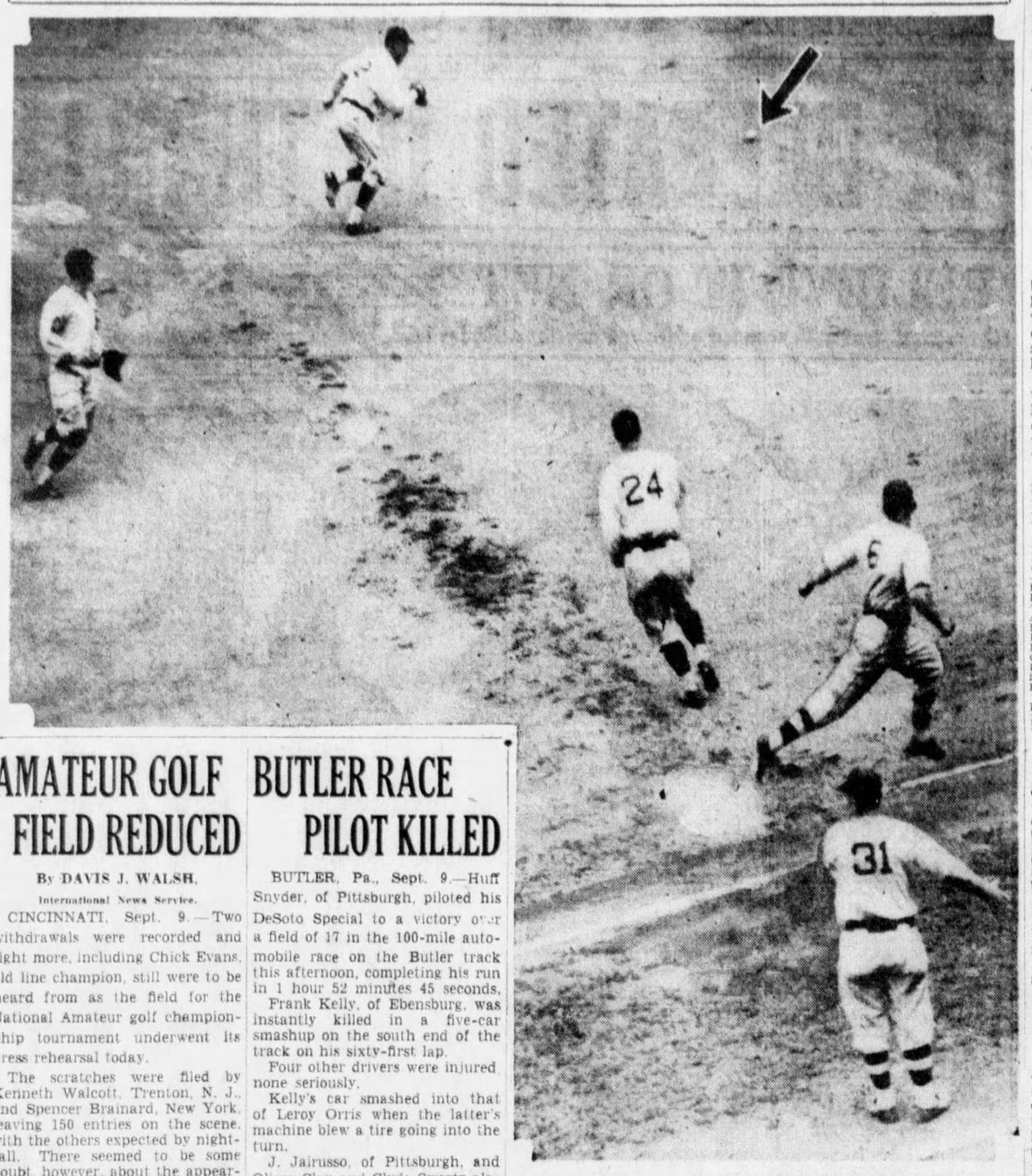
Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Fullis,cf	5	1	7	0	Hack,3b	6	2	2	2
Bartell,ss	6	0	2	4	W.Herman,2	5	1	5	3
Klein,rf	5	2	4	0	Cuyler,cf	6	3	4	0
Hurst,1b	6	2	10	1	F.Herman,rf	6	0	5	1
Davis,c	5	1	3	0	Stephnsn,lf	6	3	3	0
Schimrn,lf	5	2	6	0	Camilli,1b	5	0	13	3
Haslin,2b	6	0	5	1	Hartnett,c	5	1	4	1
McLeod,3b	4	1	1	1	Jurges,ss	5	0	3	2
*McCurdy	1	0	0	0	Root,p	3	0	0	2
Warner,3b	0	0	0	0					
Collins,p	5	0	1	3					
Totals	48	11	39	10	Totals	47	10	39	19

*Batted for McLeod in twelfth.

Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	2

Runs—Fullis, Klein, Davis, Cuyler 2. Errors—Bartell, Hack. Runs batted in—Klein, Schulmerich, Stephenson. Two-base hit—Hartnett. Three-base hit—Cuyler. Stolen base—Camilli. Sacrifices—Fullis, Davis. Double plays—Collins to Bartell to Hurst; Camilli to Root to Hack. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Chicago 10. Base on balls—Off Collins 4, off Root 2. Struck out—By Collins 3, by Root 3. Passed ball—Hartnett. Time of game, 2:19. Umpires—Rigler and Magerkurth.

LESLIE'S HIT ESCAPES LARRY FRENCH



BOUNDER—Arrow shows ball which bounded over Larry French's head for a single for Sam Leslie, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in the first game of the doubleheader with the Pirates at Forbes Field yesterday to let in the first run. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows (left to right) Thevenow, French, Suhr and Leslie. The Pirates won, 6 to 2.

AMATEUR GOLF FIELD REDUCED

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—Two withdrawals were recorded and eight more, including Chick Evans, old line champion, still were to be heard from as the field for the National Amateur golf championship tournament underwent its dress rehearsal today.

The scratches were filed by Kenneth Walcott, Trenton, N. J., and Spencer Brainard, New York, leaving 150 entries on the scene, with the others expected by nightfall. There seemed to be some doubt, however, about the appearance of Evans, owing to the illness of his mother.

Meantime, Willie Turnesa, lone amateur of a family of professionals, played the course for the first time today and came up with a 74, tying the practice round of Jesse Sweetser, former British and American champion. At this time, Jesse Guilford, another former champion, was low for the day, having a 73, with a 34 to the turn and 39 on the back nine.

Tommy Goodwin, Max Marston and Ira Crough had 75s and Charley Seaver, Los Angeles, a 76. The scores were high owing to a fitful wind that cut across shots and wafted them off the line, its effect being especially conspicuous when driving either into or down the wind, this being known as a "tee shot course." The short hitter is lost here.

Ross Somerville, the defending champion, treated himself to a practice round.

Marathon Swim Set

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

all parts of the country poured through the gates to see the thrilling contests.

The outboard motor competition stressed mechanical excellence as well as the physical factor. The swim marathon is even more of a thrilling competition. It calls for endurance, speed, skill and headwork.

Like the Hearst Gold Cup regatta, the swim marathon and all the accompanying amateur events will be staged within easy visibility of the tremendous crowd that is certain to watch it.

The course, from Navy pier to A Century of Progress, will be laid close enough to shore to be readily discernible. Inasmuch as the really exciting stages of the 15-mile test will be held within the north lagoon, the event is definitely linked up with A Century of Progress.

This is in keeping with the Herald and Examiner's idea in sponsoring the swim marathon.

The Hearst swim marathon is the first to be staged in Chicago that has called for cash prizes. As such it will bring here all the noted distance swimmers whose activities heretofore have been limited to Canadian waters. Invitation to compete has been extended to all the professionals who participated in the recent Toronto marathon, and, because of the size of the cash prizes, it is certain that practically all will be here.

Buckhannon Team Volley Ball Champ

The Layfield team, of South Buckhannon, W. Va., won the A. M. A. senior and junior volley ball championships at the South County Park yesterday, from the only other team entered, the Maryland A. C. of Duquesne.

The scores in the senior tourney were 15-4, 15-6 and 15-8, while in the junior, they were 15-7, 15-3 and 15-10.

The lineups: Layfield — Jones, Tallman, Gillium, G. Hazelbacher, Travis, and Bennett; Duquesne—Morris, Pickus, A. Parker, Savage, Jamison, and Reid. Referee Forrest.

INDEPENDENTS WIN

The Pittsburgh Independents defeated the West End nine, 3 to 1, in an independent game at Idlewood yesterday. The Willock Club will meet the Independents at Idlewood today at 3:15 o'clock.

CONLEY TIGERS WIN

The Conley Valley Tigers defeated the Squire Holleran Club, 3 to 1, in a Greater Pittsburgh championship mushball game at Greenlee Field last evening.

BUTLER RACE PILOT KILLED

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 9.—Huff Snyder, of Pittsburgh, piloted his DeSoto Special to a victory over a field of 17 in the 100-mile automobile race on the Butler track this afternoon, completing his run in 1 hour 52 minutes 45 seconds.

Frank Kelly, of Ebensburg, was instantly killed in a five-car smashup on the south end of the track on his sixty-first lap.

Four other drivers were injured, none seriously.

Kelly's car smashed into that of Leroy Orris when the latter's machine blew a tire going into the turn.

J. Jairusso, of Pittsburgh, and Oliver Clay and Clyde Swartz also piled into the crash, as did Snyder. Snyder, however, escaped and continued with the race.

OTHER DRIVERS HURT

The entire track was blocked for 25 minutes while the wreckage was cleared.

Jim Nicholson, of Pittsburgh, cracked up his car on the south end of the fortieth lap and his machine caught fire. He was only slightly injured. On the nineteenth lap, Mickey Voytosh came to grief on the outer edge of the track and was only slightly injured. Oliver Clay, who figured in the five-car crash, was taken to the Butler Hospital, where he is suffering from a fractured right elbow, lacerations and contusions of the face and forehead.

J. Jairusso was admitted for dressings to the right knee.

Orris suffered a fracture of the right wrist, but refused to stay at the hospital.

JACK McFADDEN SECOND

Leaders were victims of crackups. Nicholson was far out in front when his car crashed, and, in the five-car crash, Owen Truesdale was leading by two laps. His car went through the wreckage and was unable to continue. Huff then took the lead and finished 10 laps in front. E. T. Dean's machine from Ebensburg, piloted by Jack McFadden, won second place. Charles Chess, of Uniontown, was third, and Earl Johnston, of Tarentum, fourth.

Miss Orcutt Wins Mason-Dixon Golf

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., won the Mason and Dixon women's golf championship today by defeating Fritzi Stifel, of Wheeling, W. Va., 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final.

Miss Orcutt gained a lead of 8 up when she negotiated the morning 18-hole round in a fine 77. Although slightly outplayed in the afternoon, she had little difficulty in maintaining enough of her margin to insure victory. The cards:

	MORNING ROUND		
Miss Orcutt, out	444	545	632—39
Miss Stifel, out	554	455	446—42
Miss Orcutt, in	445	444	553—38—77
Miss Stifel, in	465	554	654—44—86
	AFTERNOON ROUND		
Miss Orcutt, out	554	545	544—41
Miss Stifel, out	453	456	435—39
Miss Orcutt, out	547	4	
Miss Stifel, in	646	4	

Second flight honors went to Mary B. Fine, of Scranton, Pa., who defeated Mrs. G. S. Jones, of Toledo, 4 and 2. Mrs. F. H. Stephens, of Pittsburgh, won the second flight consolation, defeating Mrs. E. C. Dawley, Charleston, W. Va., 1 up.

Arsenal Booters Beat Switchmen, 2-1

The Arsenal soccer club defeated the Union Switch and Signal eleven, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game at Swissvale yesterday afternoon. The lineup:

Arsenal—2	Pos.	Union Switch—1
Klingenberg	G.	Barr
Eicher	R.B.	Clough
Wencel	L.B.	Brown
Kurbel	R.H.	Gifford
Duff	C.H.	Aur
Knappner	L.H.	Parker
A. Gray	O.R.	Williamson
Buttner	I.R.	Prentise
Grier	C.	Martin
S. Gray	I.L.	Daly
Smith	O.L.	Lynch

Goals—A. Gray, Grier and Daly. Referee—Rutherford.

O'TOOLES, LITTLES WIN

The S. J. O'Tooles, of Hazelwood, defeated the Colonial Biscuit team, 4 to 3, in 12 innings, and the Harry A. Littles won over the Capt. John Flavins, 8 to 3, in mushball games played yesterday at a stag ox and corn roast held by Islam Grotto, Lodge No. 35, at West View Park. Several thousand attended.

BIRDS WIN 100TH

In COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The Columbus Redbirds scored their one-hundredth victory of the season here tonight by defeating the Toledo Mudhens, 4 to 2, taking advantage of four Toledo errors to make all of their runs.

FOXX HITS TWO HOME RUNS AS A'S TOP TRIBE

Jimmy Boosts Circuit Swat Total to 44 as Mackmen Win, 5-3; Ferrell in Field.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The Athletics' mightiest batter, Jimmy Foxx, kept up his homer-a-day average of the last week by blasting out two circuit clouts in the A's 5-to-3 fourth-straight victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Bringing his season's homerun total to 44, and his number for last week to seven, Foxx accounted for three of the runs in the victory which sent the A's to within one game of third place.

Roy Mahaffey opened on the mound for the A's, but gave way to a pinch hitter in the sixth. Lefty Grove finished the job.

Pitcher Wes Ferrell played left-field for the Indians. The score:

Cleve.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Porter,rf	5	1	3	0	Bishop,2b	4	2	1	0
Burnett,3b	4	0	3	2	Cramer,cf	4	1	1	0
Kamm	1	0	0	0	Cochrane,c	4	0	5	0
Averill,cf	5	2	0	0	Foxx,1b	4	2	10	0
Hale,2b	5	1	2	3	McNair,ss	4	0	2	5
Ferrell,lf	3	1	2	0	Johnson,lf	2	0	4	0
Boss,1b	4	1	9	0	Higgins,3b	3	1	2	2
Cissell,ss	2	0	1	0	Finney,rf	3	2	2	0
Knickbkr,s	2	0	2	3	Mahaffey,p	2	0	0	0
Spencer,c	4	2	2	0	‡Miller	1	0	0	0
Brown,p	1	0	0	2	Grove,p	0	0	0	0
*Gilatzer	1	0	0	0					
Hader,p	0	0	0	1					
†Myatt	0	0	0	0					
Pearson,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	38	8	24	13	Totals	32	8	27	7

*Batted for Burnett in ninth. †Batted for Brown in fourth. ‡Batted for Harder in sixth. §Batted for Mahaffey in sixth.

Cleveland	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	*	—5

Runs—Ferrell, Boss, Spencer, Cramer, Cochrane, Foxx 2, Higgins. Errors—Burnett, Cissell, Cramer, Higgins, Finney. Runs batted in—Spencer, Porter, Foxx 2, Bishop. Two-base hit—Boss. Three-base hit—Averill. Home runs—Foxx 2. Double play—Pearson, Knickerbocker to Boss. Left on bases—Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Harder 2, off Mahaffey 1, Schulk out—By Brown 1, by Pearson 1, by Mahaffey 1, by Grove 2. Hits—Off Brown, 5 in 3 innings; off Harder, 2 in 2 innings; off Pearson, 1 in 3 innings; off Mahaffey, 7 in 6 innings; off Grove, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Mahaffey (Myatt). Wild pitch—Mahaffey. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time—1:55. Umpires—Summers and McGowan.

Tigers Defeated By Red Sox, 6-4

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Roy Johnson packed the punch that gave the Red Sox a 6-to-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers today in the final game of their series. The brilliant leftfielder slapped out three singles, drove in three runs, scored two and stole a base.

Both Rhodes and Sorrell pitched well, each allowing eight safe blows. Rhodes gave way to Kline in the ninth, however, when with two out the Tigers threatened to tie the score. Kline forced Rogell to ground out, saving the day for the locals. The score:

Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Rogell,ss	4	0	2	1	Almada,cf	3	0	4	0
Fox,ef	4	1	0	0	Werber,3b	3	1	0	1
Gehringr,2	4	1	3	1	Cooke,rf	4	1	2	0
Walker,lf	4	2	2	0	Johnson,lf	4	3	3	0
Grenbrg,1	3	2	5	0	Ferrell,c	2	0	3	0
Stone,cf	4	1	2	0	McManus,2	2	1	1	4
Owen,3b	3	1	1	2	Alexandr,1	3	1	11	0
Hayworth,c	3	0	8	1	Warstler,ss	3	1	3	5
*White	0	0	0	0	Rhodes,p	3	0	0	2
Sorrell,p	4	1	0	3	Kline,p	0	0	0	0
†Davis	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	1	24	8	Totals	27	8	27	10

*Batted for Hayworth in ninth.
†Batted for Sorrell in ninth.

Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4
Boston	0	2	1	0	0	1	2	0	x	—6

Runs—Gehringer, Stone, Walker, Greenberg, Almada, Werber 2, Johnson 2, Ferrell. Errors—Hayworth, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Stone, Owen, Davis, Johnson 3, McManus, Alexander, Warstler. Three base hit—Stone. Stolen bases—Johnson, Werber. Sacrifices—McManus 2. Double plays—McManus to Warstler to Alexander 2; Gehringer to Greenberg; Sorrell to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 5, off Rhodes 4, Struck out—By Sorrell 5; by Rhodes 2. Hits—Off Rhodes 8 in 8 2-3 innings; off Kline 0 in 1-3 inning. Passed ball—Hayworth. Winning pitcher—Rhodes. Time of game—1:57. Umpires—Ormsby, Dineen, Hildebrand.

Nats Beat Chisox, 3-2; Bluege Honored

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The veteran Red Faber weakened in the eleventh inning today, issued two passes in succession and forced in the winning run which gave the Washington Senators a scant 3-to-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Senators' triumph boosted their league lead to nine full games over the New York Yankees.

Earl Whitehill went the full route for Washington, allowing Chicago eight hits, while his teammates were gathering 10 off three White Sox hurlers.

This was Ossie Bluege day, with thousands of fans turning out to honor the veteran third baseman who has been with the Senators for 10 seasons, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, first assistant postmaster general, presented Bluege an automobile on behalf of the local fandom. The score:

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Washgton.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Swanson,r-c	4	2	2	0	Myer,2b	6	2	5	7
Haas,cf	3	1	3	0	Goslin,rf	6	2	0	0
Faber,p	1	0	1	0	Manush,lf	6	2	0	0
Dykes,3b	5	0	3	2	Cronin,ss	4	2	4	6
Simmns,lf	4	2	2	0	§Schulte,cf	4	0	2	0
Appling,ss	4	1	0	6	Kuhel,1b	4	1	14	0
Kress,1b	3	0	13	2	Bluege,3b	3	1	1	4
Hayes,2b	4	1	1	1	Sewell,c	2	0	6	0
Berry,c	3	1	1	1	Berg,c	1	0	1	1
Grube,c	1	0	0	0	Whitehill,p	5	0	0	0
Durham,p	1	0	0	0	‡Bolton	1	0	0	0
Wyatt,p	1	0	0	0					
Webb,rf	1	0	0	0					
†Rhyne	1	0	0	0					
‡Jones	0	0	0	0					
†Fonseca	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	8	32	12	Totals	42	10	33	16

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Wyatt in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Sewell in eighth inning.
§Batted for Hasa in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Jones ran for Berry in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Sewell in eighth inning.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Washington	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Swanson, Hayes, Goslin 2, Cronin. Errors—Appling 2. Runs batted in—Haas, Kuhel, Manush, Swanson, Schulte. Two-base hits—Swanson, Cronin. Three-base hit—Goslin. Stolen bases—Swanson, Cronin, Kuhel. Sacrifice—Bluege. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; Kress, unassisted. Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Washington 15. Base on balls—Off Durham 1, off Wyatt 2, off Faber 4, off Whitehill 3. Struck out—By Wyatt 1, by Whitehill 7. Hits—Off Durham, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Wyatt, 2 in 3 1-3 innings; off Faber 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Faber. Time of game—2:46. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarity.

Rain Leaves Yanks, Browns Tied, 6 to 6

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—A sudden storm broke up the year's final game between the Yankees and the St. Louis Browns with the score tied at 6-6 in the last half of the ninth inning today. The draw left the Yanks with a 14-7 edge for the season.

Ed Wells, former Yankee, held the Yanks to one run and four hits in the first six innings, then was shelled out in the seventh when the Yanks scored five runs to tie it up. Lou Gehrig's twenty-sixth homer, one by Frank Crosetti and triples by George Rensa and Lynn Lary figured in the big rally.

Charley Devens failed to last three innings on the hill, due to wildness, but Danny MacFayden was more effective. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Levey,ss	5	1	2	1	†Byrd,cf	4	0	6	0
West,cf	2	0	1	0	†Combs	1	0	0	0
Reynlds,lf	5	2	3	0	Lary,3b	4	2	0	2
Campbl,rf	3	1	1	0	Ruth,rf	2	1	1	0
Burns,1b	5	2	11	1	Gehrig,1b	4	1	9	0
Mellio,2b	4	1	*3	5	Chapman,lf	4	1	1	0
Stortl,3b	2	1	1	1	Lazzeri,2b	3	1	3	4
Hemsley,c	3	1	6	1	Dickey,c	1	0	2	1
Wells,p	3	0	1	1	Rensa,c	3	1	2	1
Gray,p	1	0	0	0	Crosetti,ss	3	2	3	1
					Devens,p	1	0	0	1
					‡Mcfaydn,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	33	9	25	10	Totals	33	29	27	11

*One out when storm broke.
†Batted for Byrd in ninth.
‡Batted for Devens in eighth.

St. Louis	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	—6
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	—6

Runs—West, Reynolds, Campbell 2, Mellio, Stortl, Lary, Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman, Rensa, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Hemsley 2, Crosetti 3, Burns 2, Ruth, Gehrig 2. Two-base hits—Hemsley, Campbell. Three-base hits—Mellio, Rensa, Lary. Home runs—Crosetti, Gehrig. Stolen base—Stortl. Double play—Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 6, St. Louis 9. Base on balls—Off Devens 6, off Wells 1, off MacFayden 3, off Gray 1. Struck out—By MacFayden 4, by Wells 1, by Gray 2. Hits—Off Devens, 4 in 2 innings (none out in third); off MacFayden, 5 in 7 innings; off Wells, 9 in 6 2-3 innings, off Gray, none in 1 2-3 inning. Passed ball—Dickey. Time—2:12. Umpires—Owens and Van-Grafian.

ST. ADRIAN'S VICTOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(INS.)—St. Adrian's, Chicago, won the National Catholic baseball championship by defeating St. George's, Louisville, Ky., 3 to 1, this afternoon at Comiskey Park.

Seals Bill Football Night To Usher in New Season

Wednesday night will be Football Night for the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, whose program over WCAE has been extended to a half hour, beginning at 7 o'clock.

With Duquesne University opening its season at Forbes Field two nights later, against Waynesburg College, the program will be dedicated to Coach Elmer Layden and his Dukes. Appearing with him will be Assistant Coach Joe Bach and Capt. Albert Krankota. George Kelly, publicity director of the Dukes, also will be a speaker.

Elmer Layden

Theme music and specialty numbers will be played by Ruth Ley and Lillian Zitzman, blending two pianos simultaneously. They are known on the air as "20 Flashing Fingers." Eddie Barry, whistler, will accompany them.

Joe Pentek, local singer, who has appeared before with the Seals, will introduce Duquesne University's new Drinking Song, written by the Rev. Thomas J. Quigley.

And, of course, directing the program will be Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, and Leland Becraft, WCAE announcer. It will be a big night—a real kickoff for the football season.

BUCS, DODGERS SPLIT EVEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

that put the tying run on the sacks.

It was up to Tommy Thevenow to do something big, but Tommy smacked a grounder to Recruit Frey, who tried to start a double play. Flowers took the ball and apparently had made a bonefide putout on Suhr, but as he started to throw the sphere fell from his fingers.

Imagine the anger of the Dodgers when the official called everybody safe. Traynor scored on the play and the bases were filled with the winning marker on first and none out. Well, the whole Brooklyn club chased onto the field and Carey and his players ran from one umpire to the other to get a reversal, but they could find no supreme court in this instance to do the job.

Umpire-in-Chief Klem refused to have anything to do with the mess and Carey evidently upbraided His Honor for his silence. With one of his fine gestures, Bill sent Scoops on his way, and after a big delay play was resumed.

FINNEY HAS BAD DAY

Finney had a bad time through most of the game and with a chance to square himself he did the worst possible thing next to hitting into a triple play. Hal grounded into a double play, and when Comorosky, batting for Hoyt, flied out the game was over.

The Pirates, however, brought the defeat on themselves. Perhaps they were not intentionally letting up, but it amounted to the same thing. They had a three-run lead going into their half of the third and in this frame loaded up the bases with none out. Instead of adding a couple of safety tallies they went out in a very dopey manner. Maybe they were worn out from their efforts against New York, but whatever it was, they gave a lazy performance.

Steve Swetonic reeled off five shutout rounds in the nightcap, but the native son cracked wide open in the sixth as the Dodgers scored four runs to force a deadlock. Chagnon and Finney gave a terrible battery exhibition in the seventh and the Dodgers made four more runs or enough to win the game. Chagnon had a wild pitch and Finney a passed ball in the round. The fans were plainly disgusted by the loose mound work.

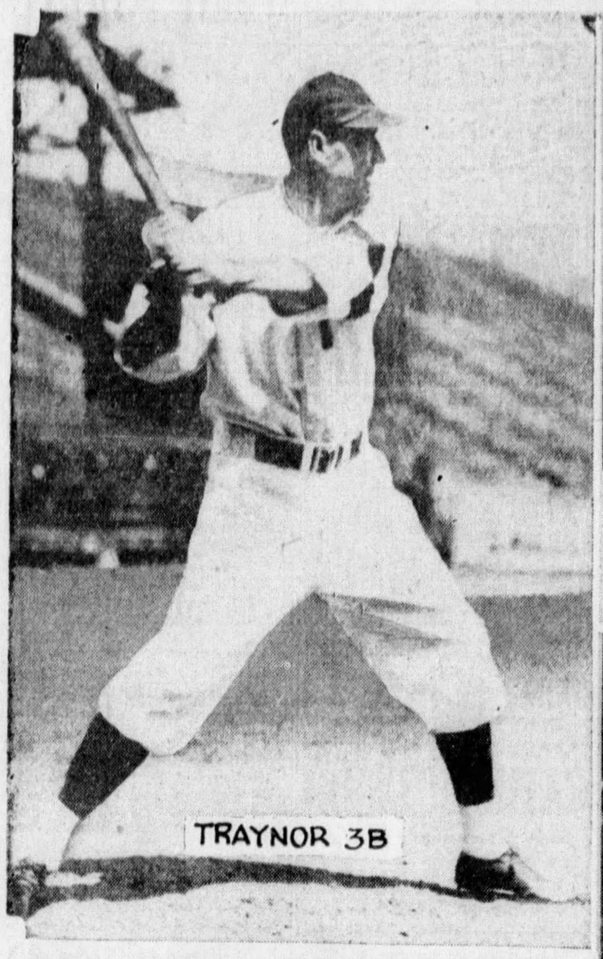
Larry French continued his delightful pitching in the early scrap. Larry reeled off his sixteenth victory of the season and finished up with enough speed to start another ball game. But after Larry does his stuff, the staff, aside from sporadic outbursts by Meine and Smith, is generally a pushover.

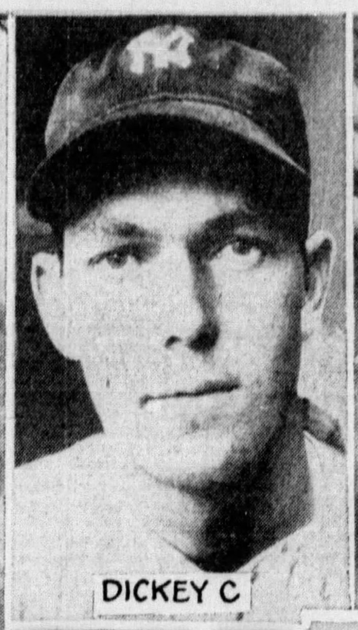
FRENCH HOLDS DODGERS

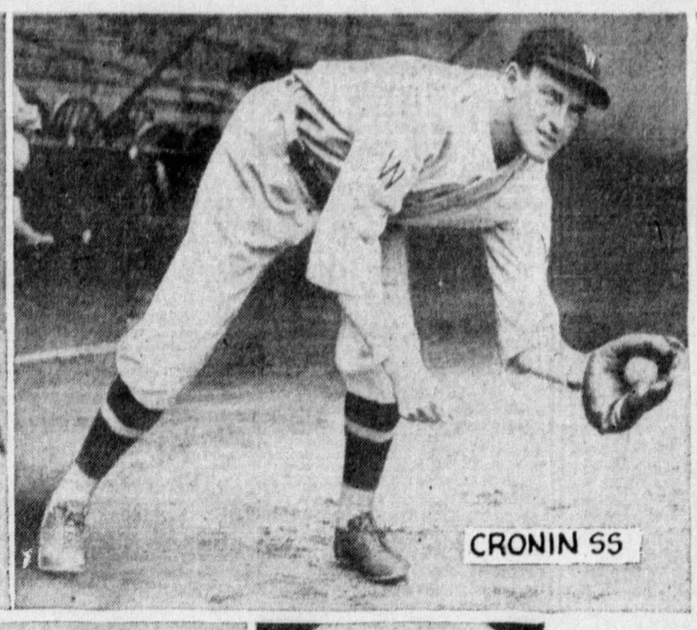
French allowed the Dodgers 11 hits, but he was plainly holding himself in check. The enemy scored in the first, but Larry discounted this run by singling and working his way around the paths in the third. L. Waner also scored in this frame.

The Pirates put the fight on the ice in the sixth when their four hits were matched by four runs. And Larry came through with another run and another

Babe Ruth's All-America Baseball Team for 1933







Pie Traynor Makes Bambino's Star Team Fourth Straight Year

BABE RUTH'S ALL-AMERICA TEAM FOR 1933

Position & Player.	Bat'g Aver.	Club.	League.
Second base, GEHRINGER	.329	Detroit	American
Shortstop, CRONIN	.313	Washington	American
Left field, SIMMONS	.330	Chicago	American
First base, FOXX	.363	Philadelphia	American
Right field, KLEIN	.378	Philadelphia	National
Center field, BERGER	.316	Boston	National
Catcher, DICKEY	.322	New York	American
Third base, TRAYNOR	.304	Pittsburgh	National
Pitcher, HUBBELL	.179	New York	National
Pitcher, WHITEHILL	.237	Washington	American

By BABE RUTH

Chairman, All America Board of Baseball
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

For the twelfth time in as many seasons, it is my privilege to assist The All-America Board of Baseball in selecting an All-America baseball team, made up of outstanding performers of the two major leagues. Back in 1922, we offered our first selection, little realizing that it would grow into an annual feature.

As in recent years, I take this occasion to express my appreciation for the prominence accorded the selections of our board by the newspapers, the fans and the players. Fan write about them, players frequently suggest this or that player as worthy of recognition, and the newspapers give prominence to these All-America teams each year.

In making these choices we have not been guided entirely by batting averages and pitching records. Other conditions must be considered. We try to figure out the players on natural ability and general value. I am quite sure that all our choices will not meet with general approval, because no team of this kind ever does. There will be differences of opinion as to the relative ability of players in every line of athletic activity as long as games are played.

SUPPORTED BY SCRIBES

This brings me to something which happened last year in connection with our All-America selections, and it gave me the greatest satisfaction I have experienced in this annual work. We made our selections in late August, as we always have to do. There was some difference of opinion, as must always be expected. During September we heard much about the merits of players whom we had not selected, and also some arguments why others should not have been included on the team.

At world series time the members of the Baseball Writers' Association chose their all-star team. Votes were received from 191 members and the team selected by the writers included the same 10 players whom our board had named. These votes were cast a month after we had made our choice and at a time when the players could be rated on their work for an entire season. It surely gave me a thrill to get the returns of the Baseball Writers' poll.

Our 1933 team consists of six American League players and four from the National. This is the same ratio as in our 1932 selections. I feel that we may be accused of prejudice, because I am an American League player, but I wish to say that we forget leagues when making these selections. The writers vindicted our choices a year ago, when the idea also may have existed that I caused American League players to be rated too highly. In 1929, we selected six National Leaguers and four from the American League. In 1925, 1927 and 1928, the teams were evenly divided, five and five. It would be a simple matter to name five from each league each season, but we would rather choose according to our idea of merit than attempt to balance the team by leagues.

WORKS WITH COMMITTEE

It has happened more frequently than otherwise that the American League has led in number of players. This is no argument in favor of league strength, since these are merely choices of individual players, not teams.

I have worked on this selection with a committee of newspapermen comprising the All-America Board, as in other years. This board consists of 10 sports editors or baseball writers from as many cities in the major leagues. Each member sends me his choice of an All-America team. I compare my choice with theirs, weigh the possibilities of all the players named, and then make the final selections.

I do not always agree on every position with the newspapermen. In 1929, we did agree on all 10 players, but that is the only time such a thing happened. Last year we differed on one player, two years ago we differed on three, and in 1930 on one.

The All-America Board which worked with me in the selection of the 1933 team was made up of the following:

HARRY KECK ..... Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
JACK MALANEY ..... Boston Post
WARREN BROWN ..... Chicago Herald-Examiner
TOM SWOPE ..... Cincinnati Post
ED BANG ..... Cleveland News
BUD SHAVER ..... Detroit Times
W. S. FARNSWORTH ..... New York Evening Journal
JAMES ISAMINGER ..... Philadelphia Inquirer
J. E. WRAY ..... St. Louis Post-Dispatch
KIRK MILLER ..... Washington Times

BUD SHAW BOARD VOTED

The vote of this committee, by positions, was as follows:

First Base	Second Base	Third Base
Foxx, 6	Gehringer, 4	Traynor, 5
Gehrig, 2	Frisch, 3	Bluege, 2
Terry, 2	Melillo, 1	Martin, 1
	Myer, 1	Whitney, 1
	Critz, 1	Verger, 1
Shortstop	**Left Field**	**Center Field**
Cronin, 10	Simmons, 6	Berger, 6
	Manush, 3	Manush, 2
	O'Doul, 1	Simmons, 1
		Averill, 1
Right Field	**Catcher**	**Pitcher**
Klein, 7	Dickey, 5	Hubbell, 8
Berger, 2	Davis, 2	Whitehill, 3
Chapman, 1	Cochrane, 1	Grove, 3
	Hartnett, 1	Cantwell, 2
	L. Sewell, 1	Crowder, 2
		Dean, 2

As the above figures show, I have not differed to any great extent with the selections of the newspapermen. I find that the chief difference of opinion concerns pitchers, a condition which is not entirely new. I explain my views on the pitching in the paragraph devoted to this position.

Seven of the 10 players whom we have selected for this 1933 team are no strangers to the team. Al Simmons, who was not included in the 1932 selection after making the team five years in succession, is back again, making his sixth appearance. It is also the sixth season, and the fourth in succession, in which Pie Traynor has been chosen. It is the fourth in succession for Chuck Klein and also for Joe Cronin. Jimmy Foxx is named for the third time, and it is the second for Bill Dickey and Charley Gehringer. The newcomers are Carl Hubbell, Wally Berger and Earl Whitehill.

Now for the various positions and the reasons why we have chosen the different players:

First Base

The contest for first base honors has not been as keen this season as it was in some recent years. Foxx, Gehrig, Terry and Kuhel all have been playing a strong all-round game and the two St. Louis first-sackers, Jim Collins and Jack Burns, also have been doing very well. But Foxx has had an exceptional year, and his long-distance hitting gives him the call over those who for a time may have appeared to better advantage. Foxx is the leading home run hitter of the year, the leader in driving more runs across the plate, and he has been a far better defensive player than he is generally regarded. Foxx's remarkable hitting power overshadows his fielding, but you don't see many chances getting away from him.

Gehrig has not performed up to his usual standard this season, but has a done a fine job at that. I look for him to come back strong next year. Terry has played a remarkable game under the added burden of serving as manager. Kuhel is the most improved first-sacker in the game, and coming along fast.

Second Base

In choosing the leading second baseman of the season, we again meet a few players whom we have had to consider in other years. Charley Gehringer, Frisch, Oscar Melillo and Tony Lazzeri all have won the all-star vote for this position in the past, these being the only players, except Rogers Hornsby, to be named for this position in our 12 All-America teams. All are in the running this year, with Buddy Myer and Tony Piet as added starters and Johnny Hodapp prominent for his hitting.

Gehringer is the choice of the Board. This has been the best season of one of the game's greatest ball players. He lacks the driving power of Lazzeri, but in every other feature of play, batting or defensively, he tops or equals every other second baseman in the game. He is a power at bat, in the field or on the bases, an all-around star at the top of his game. Frisch, still a great star, would be second choice for all-round value.

Shortstop

Choosing the outstanding shortstop of the year comes under the heading of "no contest." For the fourth consecutive year we have chosen Joe Cronin, and I am quite certain that the choice will meet with general approval. I felt last winter that the added duties of managing the Senators might handicap Cronin as a player, but he has come close to his batting performances of the past two seasons, he has played a bang-up game in the field and is even more of an inspiration and spark-plug to his team now than he was before he became manager. In fact, his year as manager has shown him to be even a better baseball man than we were inclined to judge him. Cronin is an ideal ball player, who does his best work under pressure, and as long as he holds his present pace it will be difficult for any shortstop to win top honors.

Blondy Ryan, of the Giants, deserves mention in any discussion of shortstops, because of what he has meant to the Giants. I doubt that they could have won without him. Vaughan, of the Pirates, and Bartell, of the Phils, have had a highly successful season, as have Appling, Rogell and Williams in the American League. But none has done enough to get the call over Cronin.

Third Base

It has been the custom in recent years whenever third basemen were mentioned to think of Pie Traynor, of the Pittsburgh Pirates. And so it is this year. Traynor goes on as the master of the sizzling corner, and he is hitting well above the average of the other men in this position. Traynor has been outbatted this year by two players who are new in the ranks of big league third sackers, but only two. One is Frank Higgins, of the A's, who gives promise of developing into the outstanding third baseman of the majors. The other is Pepper Martin, of the Cardinals, who previously had starred as an outfielder.

Johnny Vergez, of the Giants, has had a good season, and Ossie Bluege, of the Senators, was his usual dependable self. Each played a prominent part in the success of his team. But both were outhit by Traynor, Higgins and Martin. In fact, both Higgins and Martin excelled Traynor in long-distance hitting. But the Pittsburgh veteran excells either defensively, and, for all-around value, we must give him the preference.

Left Field

The choice for the outstanding left fielder of the season rested finally between Al Simmons, of the White Sox, and Heinie Manush, of the Senators. Naturally the stickwork must be considered as a big part in any comparison of outfielders, and at this time there is little to choose between the two due to a recently slump of Simmons. But through the season Al has been in the thick of the fight for the batting leadership, and I regard him as one of the best outfielders I have ever seen. In batting power he excels Manush, and he also has a better arm. I look for him to shake off his slump and finish the season battling for hitting honors.

Others who have had a good season are Wes Schulmerich, of the Phillies; Joe Medwick, of the Cardinals; Kiki Cuyler and Riggs Stephenson, of the Cubs, although neither has played steadily, and Bob Johnson, a newcomer as a major league regular, with the A's. Ben Chapman also has had a good season, although not up to last year's standard. I rate Chapman as one of the hardest-luck hitters of the year. But, after weighing all these leaders, Simmons gets the vote.

Center Field

Center field has had its share of high-class defensive players this season, but I think it has fallen slightly below its average in hitting. For a time Fred Schulte and Sam West were cutting great capers and giving the pitchers plenty of headaches, but, as the season wore on, they dropped off in their heavy hitting.

The outstanding center fielder of the year has been Wally Berger, of the Braves, whose consistent, and likewise heavy, hitting had so much to do with the success which the Braves attained. Berger always had been one of our best outfielders, but this year his stickwork has been more notable than in any of his three earlier seasons with the Boston club. Chick Fullis, of the Phils, had a big year. Freddie Lindstrom, of the Pirates, came along fast after a slow start, and Chick Hafey, of the Reds, was another topnotcher in all-around play. Orsatti, Cramer, West and Schulte were others who have batted about the .300 mark, and Fred Walker, of the Yankees, has set a notable record for a newcomer. But for a combination of outfield skill, batting power at the plate and value to his team, we select Wally Berger as the leading center fielder of the year.

Right Field

If all the positions were as easy as this one what a simple matter it would be to pick an All-America team. There is no close second for the honor of being the outstanding right fielder of the season. Chuck Klein gets it with plenty to spare. He is the leading hitter of the two major leagues, a long-distance slugger extraordinary, and he gets the place for the fourth consecutive time. Others who have done very well are Mel Ott, of the Giants; Johnny Frederick, of the Dodgers; Randy Moore, of the Braves; Paul Waner, of the Pirates; Goose Goslin, of the Senators; Evar Swanson, of the White Sox, and Roy Johnson, of the Red Sox. But Klein is far ahead of the field.

Catchers

This season has produced plenty of capable catching, and also more than the usual number of catchers who have done as well with the bat as with the big glove. In the American League, Dickey, Cochrane and Ferrell all have caught fine ball and hit above the .300 mark. A newcomer to the majors, Pytlak, of Cleveland, also has been among the heavy hitters of the league, but he was not rated as a regular until the season was well along. In the National League, Davis, of the Phillies, Grace, of the Pirates, and Hartnett, of the Cubs all have been in the limelight. For catching finesse, and forgetting the hitting, you could hardly improve on Luke Sewell, of the Senators, or Jimmy Wilson, of the Cardinals.

Weighing the all-round merits of the various maskmen we regard Bill Dickey as the best all-round performer among the 1933 catchers, with Ferrell, Cochrane and Davis all crowding him for honors.

Pitchers

The most difficult choice to make in selecting this 1933 team was the second of the two pitchers who are named annually. The first pitcher is a standout. That is Carl Hubbell, the shutout king of the season and a pitcher who is likely to finish the campaign with 25 victories. There was not the slightest hesitation in picking the Giants' brilliant southpaw. The rub comes in choosing the other pitcher.

The pitchers who have done particularly well, besides Hubbell, are Whitehill and Crowder, of the Senators; Cantwell, of the Braves; Dean, of the Cardinals; Warneke, of the Cubs, and Grove, of the A's. Others who had prolonged spells of brilliancy were Hildebrand, of the Indians, and Carleton, of the Cardinals. Marberry, Hadley and some others also did remarkably well. We are considering the kind of pitching, rather than the number of victories and defeats, when we talk of pitchers.

The choice for second pitcher finally narrowed down to two men—Whitehill and Cantwell. Both pitched an unusual number of low-score games, with Whitehill pitching the greater number of complete games. Since June 20, Whitehill won 10 ball games, of which two were shutouts and eight showed his opponents scoring only one run per game.

It is generally believed that the American League ball is livelier. At any rate, hitting in this league is heavier and runs are more numerous. That Whitehill was able to pitch and win so many games of one run or nothing is the answer for his selection over Cantwell, who easily is the third best pitcher of the year.

WHITEHILL AN ACE

Whitehill pitched two 2-to-1 games during Washington's winning streak, the longest of the season, and he toyed with the Yankees in the key game of the big series after we had won the first two and needed that game to tie for the lead. He pitched more complete games than any other American League pitcher up to September and led in winning percentages. He won 18 against 6 defeats, while Cantwell won 19 while losing 7. But, as I said before, in a league where hits are more frequent and scoring heavier, Whitehill had a more difficult task.

Crowder was a bear for work, but less effective than Whitehill. Warneke had hard luck in getting a few runs in his favor when he was pitching fine ball. Grove, who had been on the All-America team for four consecutive years, was not the Grove of other seasons, though still a great pitcher. Dean worked often, but was very ineffective at times.

There it is, the team for 1933 as selected by the All-America Board of Baseball. And I regard it as one of the strongest we ever named. I think, too, we could choose another team which would come close to it in all-around strength. But this one, in my opinion, stands out as the best of the year.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Babe Ruth's Past Teams

1922	1923	1924	1925
Heilmann, r	Heilmann, r	Cuyler, r	Cuyler, r
Speaker, m	Speaker, m	Roush, m	Speaker, m
Cobb, lf	Jamieson, lf	Jamieson, lf	Goslin, lf
Sisler, 1	Blue, 1	Judge, 1	Bottomley, 1
Hornsby, 2	Hornsby, 2	Hornsby, 2	Hornsby, 2
Scott, s	Gerber, s	Peckinpaugh, s	Wright, s
Frisch, 3	Frisch, 3	Dugan, 3	Bluege, 3
Schang, c	Schmidt, c	Schang, c	Cochrane, c
Shocker, p	Shocker, p	Pennock, p	Rommell, p
J. Bush, p	Alexander, p	Vance, p	Vance, p
1926	**1927**	**1928**	**1929**
Cuyler, r	P. Waner, r	P. Waner, r	F. Herman, r
Mostil, m	Simmons, m	Douthit, m	Wilson, m
Goslin, lf	Meusel, lf	Simmons, lf	Simmons, lf
G. Burns, 1	Gehrig, 1	Gehrig, 1	Foxx, 1
Hornsby, 2	Frisch, 2	Hornsby, 2	Hornsby, 2
J. Sewell, s	Jackson, s	J. Sewell, s	Jackson, s
Traynor, 3	Traynor, 3	Lindstrom, 3	Traynor, 3
Hargrave, c	Ruel, c	Cochrane, c	Cochrane, c
Pennock, p	Lyons, p	L. Benton, p	Grove, p
Uhle, p	Root, p	Hoyt, p	G. Bush, p
1930	**1931**	**1932**	**1933**
Klein, r	Klein, r	Klein, r	Klein, r
Wilson, m	Averill, m	Averill, m	Berger, m
Simmons, lf	Simmons, lf	O'Doul, lf	Simmons, lf
Terry, 1	Gehrig, 1	Foxx, 1	Foxx, 1
Gehringer, 2	Melillo, 2	Lazzeri, 2	Gehringer, 2
Cronin, s	Cronin, s	Cronin, s	Cronin, s
Lindstrom, 3	Traynor, 3	Traynor, 3	Traynor, 3
Cochrane, c	Cochrane, c	Dickey, c	Dickey, c
Grove, p	Grove, p	Grove, p	Hubbell, p
Ferrell, p	Brandt, p	Warneke, p	Whitehill, p

PLAYERS NAMED—Seven times, Hornsby. Six times, Simmons, Traynor. Five times, Cochrane. Four times, Grove, Klein, Cronin. Three times, Speaker, Frisch, Gehrig, Foxx, Cuyler. Two times, Heilmann, Schang, Shocker, Jamieson, Goslin, Pennock, Vance, J. Sewell, P. Waner, Jackson, Lindstrom, Hack Wilson, Gehringer, Averill, Dickey. One time, Cobb, Sisler, E. Scott, J. Bush, Blue, Gerber, Schmidt, Alexander, Roush, Judge, Peckinpaugh, Dugan, Bottomley, Wright, Bluege, Rommell, Mostil, G. Burns, Hargrave, Uhle, R. Meusel, Ruel, Lyons, Root, Douthit, L. Benton, Hoyt, G. Bush, F. Herman, Terry, W. Ferrell, Melillo, Brandt, O'Doul, Lazzeri, Warneke, Berger, Hubbell, Whitehill.

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Pirates Buy Two, Give Up Barbee

The Pirates' president, Bill Benswanger, last night announced the purchase of two young players together with a cancellation of the Pittsburgh option on Outfielder Dave Barbee, of Toronto.

The new players are Pitcher John Connolly, of the Springfield (O.) club, of the Middle-Atlantic League, a righthander, and Tony Malinosky, a shortstop, from Pine Bluff, of the Dixie League.

Malinosky was the property of the Tulsa Club. Tulso was given a cash consideration for the player.

M.-A. Title Series Under Way Today

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Wheeling and Zanesville will open the Middle Atlantic League championship series here tomorrow afternoon. Manager Jack Sheehan will send Thomas, righthander, to the mound for Wheeling, while Zanesville will call on Al Milnar, ace southpaw.

The second and third games will be played at Zanesville Monday and Tuesday.

BOAT RACES TODAY

Outboard motorboating races are scheduled for today in the lake at Stoneboro, Pa. Swimming, diving and canoe events also are listed under the auspices of the volunteer fire department.

(Advertisement)

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Dukes Lift Grid Lid Friday, Pitt Begins Training

WAYNESBURG, BLUFFITES IN NIGHT BATTLE

Panthers Report for Drill On Campus Tomorrow; Tech Workouts Toughened.

By JESS CARVER

The Pitt Panthers will open their training campaign and the Duquesne Dukes, their backfield injury riddled, will open the competitive season with a game against Waynesburg at Forbes Field Friday night in highlights of the local college grid campaign this week.

The Dukes' backfield lineup for the lid-lifter is extremely uncertain because:

Frank DeCoster, quarterback, has an infected finger. He had an infected foot a week ago, and has been able to engage in little practice work.

Jim McDonald, husky halfback, as a boil on his leg.

Chick Martin has an injured knee, and Dick Nussbaum, another halfback, has pulled muscles over his ribs and is a patient in the school infirmary.

PITT DRILLS AT HOME

Dr. Jock Sutherland inaugurates his tenth campaign as head coach at Pitt as the varsity squad inaugurates its training campaign in the practice field on the hill above the Stadium tomorrow morning.

For the first year since 1913, the Panthers will drill at home, passing up the advantages of their traditional retreat at Camp Hamilton, near Windber, Pa. The Camp Hamilton gridiron was found to be in too poor condition, due to heavy rains, to be used by the team this year.

A squad of 52 candidates, including 16 lettermen, will report tomorrow. The season opens September 30, with Wash-Jeff appearing in the Stadium.

HARD WORK FOR SKIBOS

Heavier work will be in store for the men as Howard Harpster opens the second week of training at Tech. Scrimmage sessions may be expected at an early date.

Bethany and Thiel are scheduled to inaugurate training activities this week. Grove City, the last tri-state district team to get started, is due to report to Coach Bill Amos one week from tomorrow.

West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan, Geneva, Westminster, St. Vincent, Wash.-Jeff, Waynesburg and Davis Elkins are due to swing into more advanced work this week.

Duquesne Swimmer Seventh at Toronto

TORONTO, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Frank Pritchard, of Buffalo, and Evelyn Armstrong, of Detroit, captured the Canadian National Exhibition's three-mile swims for men and women here today.

Pritchard defeated a high class field in the men's event, winning by about 50 yards from Gianni Gambi, of Italy, in the fast time of 1 hour 15 minutes 20 seconds. Eli Radanovitch, of Duquesne, Pa., was seventh.

Mrs. Armstrong was clocked in 1 hour 28 minutes 25 seconds as she defeated Mrs. Ruth Tower-Corsan, of Toronto, recent winner of the 10-mile marathon, by 38 seconds.

SERIES IS EVENED

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 9.—New Brighton evened up the Beaver County League championship series here today at three games each when Fred Burgess pitched brilliantly to shut out Midland, 2-0. Hamilton's running catch of Pusch's drive in the fourth featured the fielding. The score:

N. Brghtn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Midland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
W. Hmltn, c	4	1	2	0	Watrson, m	3	1	1	0
Mittner, 3b	3	1	0	0	Hundro, 2	4	0	1	3
K. Stnfld, 2	4	0	1	1	Pusch, r	4	2	3	0
Fritz, 1	3	0	7	0	M. Cebula, 1	3	0	9	0
Burgess, p	3	1	0	1	P. Cebula, 3	4	1	0	1
Sch'nbgr, c	3	0	10	1	Berkman, s	3	1	1	3
Gall, l	3	0	2	0	Butchelli, l	2	0	3	0
Fair, r	2	0	2	0	Carter, c	3	0	5	0
W. Stnfld, s	2	1	3	3	Ewing, p	3	0	1	3
Totals	27	5	24	6	Totals	29	5	24	10

Score by innings:

New Brighton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—W. Hamilton, Fair. Two-base hit—P. Cebula. Struck out—By Burgess, 10; by Ewing, 5. Base on balls—Off Burgess, 2; off Ewing, 2. Stolen bases—Berkman, Mittner, Buchelle. Umpires—Haggart and Harvey.

SCOTT-PAINE DEPARTS

ALGONAC, Mich., Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Hubert Scott-Paine, unsuccessful British challenger for the Harmsworth trophy, bid farewell to his American friends tonight and prepared to return to England. The British sportsman will board a train for Toronto early tomorrow.

CARDS GET SHORTSTOP

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Shortstop Tom Carey, who is hitting .297 for Rochester in the International League, will report to the Cardinals next spring, it was announced tonight.

Saturday on the Links

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

W. S. Scott, with a net 72, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

W. S. Scott, 88-16—72; A. McGhee, 80-7—73; Al Avetta, 81-8—73; S. A. Harper, 87-15—74; S. C. Scott, 90-16—74.

EDGEWOOD

D. W. Flinn, with 88-14—74 score, set the pace in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps. Other scores:

First division—F. L. Weigand, 81-6—75; C. P. Sidwell, 87-11—76; H. H. Sargent, 87-11—76; L. B. Pierson, 90-14—76; P. H. Gramagle, 88-12—76; F. Rohrer, Jr., 88-10—78; E. F. Covert, 93-14—79; E. J. Patterson, 94-15—79; E. J. Patterson, Jr., 93-14—79.

Second division—B. T. Anderson, 93-17—76; W. F. McCrady, 93-17—76; F. Thornton, 93-17—76; F. F. Rohrer, 97-18—79; W. Y. Cottom, 97-17—80; J. R. Wylie, 98-17—81; F. H. Davis, Jr., 103-22—81.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

J. H. Huggans, finishing with a 90-18—72 score, won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps. E. M. Griswold, Jr., with 84-5—79, was second, and C. Shaw, with a card of 97-17—80, was third.

HIGHLAND

R. B. Parker, R. S. Parker, R. J. Roucek and F. C. Meyer, with a net 58, won the club event best ball of foursome tourney under three-quarters handicaps.

W. H. Billings was the winner in the sweepstakes with a net 70. The scores:

First division—W. H. Billings, 76-6—70; F. C. Meyer, 80-8—74; R. S. Parker, 78-3—75.

Second division—Dr. E. H. Sloane, 88-19—70; F. E. Davis, Jr., 88-14—71; Dr. D. S. Aschoer, 89-18—71.

Third division—Dr. C. M. Adams, 101-30—71; C. Schmidt, 95-22—73; H. P. Haas, 98-24—74.

SHANNOPIN

The best ball of twosome tourney under seven-eighths handicaps was won by F. L. Stout, Jr., and Robert Van Dervourt, with a net 66. C. W. Dehrhorst and Jim Bunting, Jr., were second, with 68, and Tom Martin and T. E. Hodkston, with 69 finished third.

Ted Corbert set the pace in the sweepstake, finishing with a 92-19—73 score. Other scores:

T. W. Dehrhorst, 82-7—75; A. I. Stewart, 85-9—76; Jim Bunting, Jr., 84-6—78.

HILL CREST

R. T. Endean and L. R. Dunlap, finishing 1 up, won the best ball match play against par contest under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

J. T. Endean and L. R. Dunlap, 1 up; Thomas Hill and John Bowman, even; J. Smith and Cliff Beerwood, 1 down; S. T. Butler and W. S. McCabe, 1 down; C. S. Nagel and H. H. Linn, 1 down.

BEAVER VALLEY

The Reds, captained by L. W. Solomon, defeated the Blues, captained by Ed Causer, 35 to 34. The scores in the kicker's handicap follow:

Thompson Bradshaw, 76; William A. McCool, 80; Dave Rainey, 80; C. F. Smith, 80; Dr. C. E. Peters, 80; Dr. W. S. Hanna, 80; O. Epicson, 77; M. S. Wilde, 77; F. C. Reed, 77.

STANTON HEIGHTS

W. M. Crumrine and S. E. Murphy, with a card 7 up, led the field in the match play against par doubles competition. W. B. and J. R. Nicklin finished in second place, 5 up. The scores:

J. E. Canning and H. J. Reagan, 4 up; J. R. Beecher and W. S. Beecher, 4 up; F. C. Eckhart and J. C. Witherow, 2 up; J. B. Coates and O. K. Price, 2 up; C. E. Devlin and M. J. Jennings, 1 up; S. G. Sears and S. A. Ward, 1 up; G. Y. Meyers and O. B. Opsion, even; A. E. McCaughey and D. L. Lewis, 2 down; G. V. Kappel and R. H. Hass, 3 down; D. L. McClay and R. W. Hicks, 5 down.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

J. B. Canfield, with a card of all even, won the match play against par tourney. The scores:

First division—J. B. Canfield, even; J. Finley, 3 down.

Second division—R. B. Derr, 2 up; A. G. Bistain, 2 down; Dr. J. D. Litman, 3 down; D. Zacharious, 3 down; J. Walton, 3 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

C. J. Koughan and C. E. Palmer tied for honors in the medal play under full handicap. Each had a net 74. The scores:

First division—C. J. Koughan, 88-14—74; C. E. Palmer, 88-14—74; J. Stallings, 73-18—75; C. S. Peters, 91-16—75; R. M. Fry, 80-5—75.

Second division—J. E. Jenkins, 89-20—69; W. J. Schroder, 98-28—70; C. R. Shaw, 92-21—71; W. S. Altmeyer, 97-26—71.

ALCOMA

A. H. Brandom and Dr. F. A. McDiarmid won the two-ball best-ball match play against par tourney, played under three-eighths combined handicaps, with a card of 5 up. The scores:

A. H. Brandom and Dr. F. A. McDiarmid, 5 up; L. A. Prescott and C. M. Crittenden, 4 up; S. K. Tovey and F. O. Leitzel, 3 up; R. H. Fisher and Dr. J. H. Bluwer, 2 down, C. M. Donley and H. Patterson, 1 up; R. S. McCrea and S. C. Orr, 1 up; C. L. Aber and W. H. Hochburg, 1 up.

OAKMONT

H. M. Reed and F. E. Hackett won the best ball of twosome, match play against par tourney, played under three-eighths of combined handicap, with a card of 7 up. The scores:

H. M. Reed and F. E. Hackett, 7 up; C. R. Fownes and P. Panniels, 5 up; C. H. Rupp and R. M. Gibson, 4 up; C. M. Thorpe, Jr., and L. W. Miles, 3 up.

GREENSBURG

R. W. Carson, with a net 70, won the medal play, three-fourths handicap event. Sid Carson, Jr., and Jack Barclay, each with 75s, tied for second place. The scores:

R. W. Carson, 77-7—70; Sid Carson, Jr., 78-3—75; Jack Barclay, 78-3—75; D. P. Hudson, 87-11—76; J. F. Luttrell, 80-4—76; H. T. Ryan, 84-7—77; C. B. Hollingsworth, 88-11—77; J. Ruther, 87-10—77; E. A. McDonough, 86-9—77.

COUNTRY CLUB

Dr. Langhaf, with a card of 3 up, led the field in the match play against par tourney under full handicaps. J. A. Bailey and R. G. Eckhardt each finishing 5 up, were tied for top honors in the second division. Other scores:

First division—H. Rigby, 2 up; J. A. Quinlivan 1 down; G. W. Wildin, 2 down; G. W. Smith, 3 down; H. I. Pearceley, 3 down.

Second division—T. Wittmer, 1 down; J. M. Dalby, 2 down; I. W. Wilson, 3 down; Dr. Hughes, 3 down.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

L. W. Smith, finishing 2 down, led the field in the match play against par competition under seven-eighths handicaps. Other scores:

T. D. Gundelfinger 3 down; C. D. Davidson, 3 down; H. E. Booth, 4 down; D. W. King, 4 down; C. C. Clark, 5 down; T. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., 5 down; J. R. McCune, Jr., 6 down; C. M. Clark, 6 down; C. L. McCune, 7 down.

FIELD CLUB

F. A. Johnston, finishing with an 86-18—68 score, was the winner in the medal play tourney under full handicaps. T. P. Beegle, with 79-10—69, was second. Other scores:

W. Merkle 85-15—70; J. H. Sneider 86-15—71; W. L. McQuillen, 83-11—72; J. T. Lappan, 76-3—73; H. J. Johnston 99-16—73; W. C. Tamplin, 89-15—74; S. C. Johnston 83-9—74; T. M. Scott, 79-4—75; E. G. Byrnes, 81-6—75; W. C. Farquhar, 78-3—75; R. Ottke, 84-8—76; W. N. Reid, 97-21—76, G. A. Hayes, 99-22—77; H. Kleinhans, 99-22—77.

SOUTH HILLS

Crad Brazel scored 89-22—67 to win the medal play under full handicap. Other scores:

J. W. Jones 76-8—68; W. A. Tavano 81-9—72; J. W. Fisher, 86-13—73; H. Swarting, 88-14—74; H. H. Hanna, 96-22—74; Edward Shumacker, 87-13—74; H. H. Roessle, 88-14—74; S. B. Alexander, 96-21—75; E. E. Askey, 84-9—75; B. H. Crowder, 86-11—75; H. G. Woeckner, 89-14—75; H. E. Knoebler, 95-20—75.

BUTLER

E. Soppitt, with a net 73, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division, E. Soppitt, 88-15—73; R. Patrizio, 79-4—75; F. Conesty, 87-12—75; A. R. Singolini, 87-14—75.

Second division—S. S. Van Croth, 91-20—71; S. W. Waldron, 87-16—71; R. R. Lloyd, 97-21—75.

HANNASTOWN

B. Burgess, of Pittsburgh, finishing 6 up, won the match play against par event, contested under seven-eighths handicap. Vince Scully, of Pittsburgh, finishing 1 up, was second, and C. McKenna Lynch, Sr., and T. S. Jamison, of Greensburg, tied for third with cards of 2 down. Other scores:

Charles McK Lynch, Jr., 4 down; C. E. Anderson, 4 down; C. C. McAllister, 5 down; William Kabanowits, 5 down; Wally Felton, 8 down.

LONGUE VUE

H. C. Johnson, with net 73, led the field in the 18-hole medal play tournament, played under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. C. Johnson, 89-16—73; J. H. Daily, 86-12—74; J. S. Casey, Jr., 92-17—75; W. M. Booth, 92-16—76; W. J. Aenenschwander, 87-10—77; W. E. McKinney, 81-4—77.

Second division—J. H. Gregg, 100-28—72; W. A. Hmbert, 105-28—77.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

V. L. Henry and R. P. Larimer won the match play against par tourney, with choice of partner with half of combined handicaps with a card of 10 up. The scores:

V. L. Henry and R. P. Larimer, 11 up; D. Black and B. A. Smith, 10 up; E. D. Bauer and F. P. Irvine, 7 up; H. Black and H. C. Morris, 5 up; J. E. Campbell and J. A. Hugh, 4 up; B. J. Roll and J. A. Steel, 2 down.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. True, with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—J. True, 79-11—68; E. E. Cole, 81-11—70; W. J. Cobe, 83-13—70.

Second division—J. A. Jenkins, 87-18—69; A. R. Ewalt, 87-17—70; R. L. Aldridge, 88-17—71.

Third division—E. H. Smith, 91-24—67; W. J. James, 92-23—69; S. L. Foster, 94-23—71.

WILDWOOD

There was a tie in the four-ball best-ball match play against par tourney, played under one-half of combined handicaps. The scores:

G. W. Feitsberger, P. C. Maher, R. K. Tindle and K. R. Burke and W. J. Powlek, J. R. Burke, R. M. Snyder and J. J. Statler all had scores even with par.

ST. CLAIR

S. W. Bleckley, J. H. Young and A. G. Leary finished in a deadlock in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap, each scoring a net 74. The scores:

First division—S. W. Bleckley, 78-4—74; A. G. Leary, 86-12—74; J. H. Young, 82-8—74; S. W. Dean, 91-13—78.

Second division — Dr. F. Swanson, 89-17—72; J. J. Stafford, 95-20—75; E. C. Koch, 92-16—76; L. P. Schweinberg, 96-19—77; E. S. Stanier, 94-16—78.

Third division—R. H. Braun, Jr., 96-21—75; D. F. Erdle, 103-21—82; T. C. Jennings, 104-22—82; A. S. Osborne, 108-26—82.

LAMPUS OUT OF TOURNEY

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 9.—Two Youngstown lads dominated the play in the annual Beaver County tennis tournament which was resumed here today after being rained out Labor Day. H. N. Cooper, eliminated R. Lampus, of Bellevue, in the quarter-finals, and with Al Moore reached the final in doubles play in the lower bracket.

Cooper had rather an easy time in the fourth round defeating E. J. McCloskey, of Beaver, 6-0, 6-3, and then, in the quarter-finals, trimmed Lampus, 6-0, 6-1. Lampus, who won the tourney last year, was suffering from an injured ankle. Cooper will meet W. R. Unger, of Mt. Lebanon, tomorrow in the semi-finals. The other semi-finals are Stewart Snodgrass, of Beaver Falls, and Paul Barber, of Sewickley.

Snodgrass displayed brilliant form today, defeating W. C. Fay, of Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-4; W. J. Clardy, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5; and Al Moore, 6-2, 6-1. Barber, advanced by default of Neal Ramsey, defeated G. D. Henderson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, and won his quarter-final from H. J. Wald, 8-6, 6-3. The summary:

Singles

Third round—R. T. Lampus defeated C. C. Carnes, 6-0, 6-2; Oistad defeated Len Jacobson (default); E. J. McClosky defeated W. E. Buker, 6-3, 6-1; H. N. Cooper defeated G. W. Houston, 6-1, 6-0; D. Little defeated A. Jack, 6-4, 6-4; A. J. Glasser defeated L. Davis, 6-0, 6-2; W. E. Snee defeated Red Laderer, 2-6, 6-0, 7-5; W. R. Unger defeated E. J. Heckel, 6-0, 6-0; Stewart Snodgrass defeated W. C. Fay, 6-1, 6-4; W. J. Clardy defeated Ross Heckler, 6-2, 6-1; Ernie Reed defeated W. R. Jones, 6-2, 6-4; Al Moore defeated H. Mathieson, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; V. Flinner defeated Ted Rosenthal, 6-3, 7-9, 7-5; H. J. Wald defeated Edgar Alcon (default); Paul Barber defeated Neal Ramsey (default); G. O. Henderson defeated E. Grave, 6-0, 6-3.

Fourth round—R. T. Lampus defeated Oistad, 7-5, 6-4; H. N. Cooper defeated E. J. McCloskey, 6-0, 6-3; A. J. Glasser defeated D. Little, 6-3, 7-5; W. R. Unger defeated W. E. Snee, 6-3, 6-1; Stewart Snodgrass defeated W. J. Clardy, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5; Al Moore defeated Ernie Reed, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; H. Wald defeated V. Flinner, 7-5, 6-3; Paul Barber defeated C. D. Henderson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Quarter finals—H. N. Cooper defeated R. T. Lampus, 6-4, 6-1; Stewart Snodgrass defeated Al Moore, 6-3, 6-1; W. R. Unger defeated A. J. Glasser, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Paul Barber defeated H. J. Wald, 8-6, 6-3.

Doubles

First round—Jack and Heckel defeated Oistad and Jones, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Lampus and Goodman defeated Glasser and Redmond, 6-2, 6-4; Campbell and Littel defeated Flinner and Jacobson, 6-4, 6-4; Fouse and Wahl defeated Fehrs and Ryder, 6-2, 6-4; Cooper and Moore and Rees and Clardy advanced by default.

Quarter finals—Cooper and Moore defeated Fouse and Wahl, 6-0, 6-2; Lampus and Goodman defeated Reed and Clardy, 7-5, 9-7; H. Campbell and Littel advanced by default.

Semi-finals—Cooper and Moore defeated Campbell and Littel, 6-0, 6-4.

Carrick Net Star Wins

Morgan, of Carrick High School, scored an impressive 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, triumph over Power, of Peabody, to enter the third round of the Pittsburgh Public Schools' tennis tournament for seniors and juniors on the Frick Park courts yesterday afternoon.

Cooper, Herron Hill junior, disposed of Dudek in a hard-fought battle, 6-2 and 10-8. Play in the third round will be resumed tomorrow. The summary:

SENIORS

First round—Love, Perry, won by default from Greenberg, Allderdice; B. Phillips, Oliver, defeated Peiper, Westinghouse, 6-2, the second set was forfeited; Datteri, South Hills, defeated E. Phillips, Oliver, 6-2, 6-0; Robertson, Peabody, defeated Williams, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-2.

Second round—Love, Perry, defeated B. Phillips Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-0; Callen, Perry, defeated Lubonsky, Allegheny Vocational, 6-1, 6-1; Dickson, Carrick, defeated Wray, Schenley, 8-6, 7-5; Mance, Allegheny, defeated Samarzewski, Allegheny Vocational, 6-0, 6-1; Morgan, Carrick, defeated Power, Peabody, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; Ritenour, South Hills, defeated Hoff, Schenley, 6-1, 7-5; Miller, Allderdice, defeated Logan, Schenley, 6-1, 6-2; Datzeri, South Hills, defeated Robertson, Peabody, 6-2, 6-2.

Losers' bracket first round—E. Phillips defeated Williams, 6-2, 7-5.

Second round—Holt defeated Power, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8; Logan defeated Robertson, 7-5, 6-4; Wray defeated Samarzewski, 6-1, 6-1.

JUNIORS

First round—Williams, Baxter, defeated Horn, Liberty, 6-2, 10-8; Gratz, Perry, defeated Fox, Latimer, 6-1, 6-3.

Second round—Ragano, South Hills, defeated Weltman, Latimer, 6-2, 6-0; Cooper, Herron Hill, defeated Dudek, Allegheny Vocation, 6-2, 10-8; Schaefer, Perry, defeated Prichett, Baxter, 6-1, 6-2.

Losers' bracket—Horn defeated Fox, 6-4, 6-1.

Coleman Is Winner In Trophy Shoot

M. R. Coleman was the winner of the coveted Capt. H. G. Mauk-M. J. Kane trophy at the Fort Pitt Gun Club yesterday when he won the 300-yard shoot. E. H. Price was the class B winner and C. E. Pritchett led in class C. The scores:

M. R. Coleman	49	John Fairies	44
David Atkinson	49	E. J. Flesher	44
Ray McLaughlin	49	D. A. Atkinson, Jr.	44
J. I. Davis	48	Dr. A. E. French	44
E. H. Price	48	C. E. Pritchett	43
D. A. Atkinson	46	John Hannika	42
T. C. Beal	45	E. L. Channell	41
J. L. Loder	44	E. B. West	41
A. McLaughlin	44		

Pitt's Football Roster

No.	Player	Position	Weight	Height	Year on Team	Home Town
*12	Tarcisio Onder	G	195	6-0"	3	Jeannette, Pa.
*14	Michael Sebastian	HB	165	5-10"	3	Sharon, Pa.
*15	Charles Hartwig	G	180	5-11"	2	Benwood, W. Va.
*16	Robert Hogan	QB	190	5-10"	3	Meadville, Pa.
*17	Henry Weisenbaugh	FB	178	5-10"	2	Tarentum, Pa.
18	Louis Wojcihovski	E	178	6-0"	2	Weston, W. Va.
19	Stanley Olejniczak	T	190	6-0"	2	Bellaire, O.
*20	Kenneth Ormiston	G	178	5-9"	2	Pittsburgh, Pa.
21	Nickolas Biskes	C	185	5-8"	2	North Braddock, Pa.
22	Frank Kutz	G	180	6-0"	2	McKeesport, Pa.
*23	Joseph Skladany	E	188	5-10"	3	Larksville, Pa.
*24	Frank Walton	T	200	5-10"	3	Beaver Falls, Pa.
*25	George Shotwell	C	170	6-2"	2	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
*26	Rosmer Hoel	T	195	5-10"	2	Evanston, Ill.
*27	Miller Munjas	QB	170	5-9"	2	Bellaire, O.
*28	Isadore Weinstock	FB	189	6-0"	2	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
29	James Simms	HB	168	5-10"	3	Monongahela, Pa.
*30	John Love	T	200	6-2"	3	Coraopolis, Pa.
31	Leslie Wilkins	G	175	5-10"	2	Rock Falls, Ill.
*32	Harvey Booker	E	188	6-1"	2	Tarentum, Pa.
33	Marwood Stark	G	155	5-7"	2	Allentown, Pa.
34	Richard Matesic	HB	185	5-11"	3	Benwood, W. Va.
36	Robert Timmons	E	188	6-0"	3	Pittsburgh, Pa.
37	Arthur Detzel	G	187	5-10"	1	Erie, Pa.
38	Leland Rector	FB	175	5-9"	1	Avella, Pa.
39	John Wood	HB	160	5-10"	1	New Martinsville, W. Va.
40	Robert LaRue	HB	160	5-9"	1	Greensburg, Pa.
*41	Howard O'Dell	HB	155	5-9"	3	Sioux City, Ia.
*42	John Meredith	T	180	6-0"	2	Fairmont, W. Va.
43	Leo Malarkey	HB	160	5-10"	1	McDonald, Pa.
44	Frank Tiernan	G	176	5-9"	3	Sewickley, Pa.
45	Arthur Craft	E	174	5-10"	3	New Castle, Pa.
46	Charles Gongloff	C	170	5-10"	2	Nanty-Glo, Pa.
47	Hubert Randour	HB	168	5-11"	1	McDonald, Pa.
48	Arthur Schindel	E	174	6-0"	1	Aurora, Ill.
49	Robert McClure	HB	157	5-8"	1	Greenville, Pa.
51	Leon Shedlosky	HB	165	5-9"	1	Nanticoke, Pa.
52	Vincent Sites	E	189	6-1"	1	Pittston, Pa.
53	Howard Gellni	FB	190	5-10"	3	Weirton, W. Va.
54	William Glassford	G	180	5-9"	1	Lancaster, O.
56	Earl McCue	E	185	6-1"	1	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
56	Leon Wohlgemuth	G	170	5-10"	1	Bellaire, O.
57	Gene Stoughton	G	180	5-11"	1	Oil City, Pa.
58	Arthur Ruff	HB	155	5-9"	2	Elton, Pa.
59	Joseph Trogliecne	HB	164	5-9"	1	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
60	Samuel Dorfman	G	180	5-10"	1	Scranton, Pa.
62	Karl Seifert	E	180	6-0"	2	Jeannette, Pa.
63	Arnold Greene	QB	195	6-1"	1	Huntingdon, Pa.
64	William Haverty	HB	155	5-9"	1	Pittsburgh, Pa.
65	John Dongert	HB	160	5-8"	1	Shenandoah, Pa.
66	Verne Baxter	E	170	5-10"	1	Joliet, Ill.
67	Walter Balasia	HB	162	5-10"	2	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

*1932 Regulars.
*Letter Men.

WOMEN QUALIFY TOMORROW FOR GOLF TOURNEY

Sewickley Course Scene Of Annual Play; Stars Compete for Laurels.

By TOM BIRKS

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania championship, to be held over the links of the Allegheny Country Club, starting with an 18-hole qualifying round tomorrow and continuing with match play until the final round on Friday, will hold the golfing spotlight this week.

Mrs. Sara Fownes Wadsworth, the 1932 champion, will be unable to play because of illness.

With at least 100 members of the feminine sex in the qualifying round, golf form of the season points to Betty Abernathy, of Oakmont, who led the Hulton team to a brilliant victory in the team matches; Mary Kuhn, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, and Barbara Warmcastle, also of the Field Club, who was defeated in the final round by Mrs. Wadsworth last year, as the favorites to win the medal.

Barbara Warmcastle, with a powerful long wood game, looks like the probable winner.

Five Pittsburgh district qualifiers will compete in the National amateur tournament at the Kenwood Country Club, Cincinnati, beginning tomorrow. They are Wilson Marks, Oakmont; Fred Brand, Jr., Allegheny; Joe Wells, East Liverpool, O.; Regis Wolff, Highland, and H. V. Blaxter, Jr., Fox Chapel.

At the Alcoma Country Club this afternoon Perry Del Vecchio, Alex McLain, W. C. Brown and S. S. Hunt will play off a tie for Potentate's John B. Daub's cup.

STARS REACH SEMI-FINALS

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Frank Broida and Irvin Goodman, Harvard-Pitt combine, engage Billy O'Loughlin and Wally Arensberg, P. A. A. outfit, and B. F. Arkle and Wright Hugus, Wheeling stars, battle Tom Robinson and Stanley Brown, crack Fox Chapelites, in the semi-finals of the third annual Allegheny Country Club invitation turf court men's singles tennis tourney at 11 o'clock this morning. The survivors clash at 2:30 p. m. in the windup. Consolation semi-finals and final will be run concurrently with the main events.

Miriam Sullivan and Frances Doucette leave today for Washington, D. C., where they will compete in the Wardman Park invitation tournament this week. Miss Sullivan is entered in women's doubles with Frances Grimes, of Morgantown, W. Va.

T. W. Jenkins defeated J. J. Cummings, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and Wells Fay defeated David Justasson, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-8, 9-7, in the semi-final round of the Chatham Village tennis tournament yesterday. The victors will clash for the title this afternoon.

The final round of the women's play also is scheduled for today, with Mrs. Camariis engaging Mrs. George Kirtley.

The Harvard Cup tennis tournament, which has been sponsored annually by the local Harvard Club for the last 10 years, is to be staged the week of September 18, and this year it will be for the interscholastic singles championship of Allegheny County.

Robert Madden, who won the title for Schenley last year, is not eligible to compete in the 1933 play.

The Allegheny summary:

Second Round

Robert T. Lampus and Paul G. Sullivan won from Dr. David O'Loughlin and Dr. John O'Loughlin, by default; Stanley Brown and T. A. Robinson defeated Charles Kunkle, Jr., and David Devlin, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; McCook Reed and W. G. Costin, Jr., defeated T. H. Nimick and W. C. Robinson, Jr., 6-4, 6-3; B. F. Arkle and Wright Hugus defeated John D. Beatty and W. T. Spindler, 7-5, 6-1.

Third Round

Stanley Brown and T. A. Robinson won from Robert T. Lampus and Paul G. Sullivan, by default; B. F. Arkle and Wright Hugus defeated McCook Reed and W. G. Costin, Jr., 6-4, 7-5; William L. O'Loughlin and Walter Arensberg defeated John R. Brown and Edgar Alcorn, 8-6, 8-6; Frank Broida and Irvin Goodman defeated Robert C. Schmertz and King G. Moore, 6-2, 6-4.

CONSOLATIONS

First Round

H. M. Rinehart and J. D. Mattern defeated J. W. Bughman and Jack Culbertson, 6-2, 6-1.

Second Round

Frank S. McClintock and Frank White defeated Don Monjot and James Patin, 6-3, 6-2; W. P. Snyder, Jr., and W. P. Snyder, III, defeated Martin L. Moore and Jack Deasy, 6-2, 6-3; William Doolittle and Pearce Wright won from James Arensberg and Charles Arensberg, by default; H. M. Rinehart and J. D. Mattern defeated Jack Schroeder and J. H. Higgins, Jr., 6-2, 6-2.

Exhibition Soccer Battles on Today

Two exhibition soccer games will be played this afternoon, the W. W. Riehl team of Castle Shannon meeting Heidelberg at the Crestone Ball Park at 3 o'clock, while a team of referees hooks up with the Curry team at Curry at 2:30.

Around the Ring Circuit

MONDAY

Mose Butch vs. Antol Kocsis and Alabama Kid vs. Alison Green, 10 rounds each, and Texas Kid vs. Johnny Antonucci, Jack Dalcherone vs. Dick Ambrose and Young Gizzy vs. Jack Sullivan, 5 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Dan Burn- A. C. amateur bouts, Moose Temple, New Kensington.

Ruby Goldstein vs. Herman Perlick, 10 rounds, Coney Island.

Harry Fidets vs. Dick Evans and Arthur Ruttick vs. Jack Van Noy, 6 rounds each, Freeport, L. I.

TUESDAY

St. Colman's A. A. amateur bouts, Turtle Creek.

Barney Ross vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, N. w York.

WEDNESDAY

Bobby Leitham vs. Pete Sanstol, 10 rounds, Montreal.

THURSDAY

Opening of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Hickey Park, Millvale.

FRIDAY

Golden Gloves tournament continued, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Jack Sharkey vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, White Sox Park, Chicago.

SATURDAY

Conclusion of Golden Gloves tournament, Hickey Park, Millvale.

OTHER DATES

September 18—Ted Yarosz vs. Vince Dundee, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Young Stribling (montlife), 10 rounds, Houston, Tex.

September 22—St. John's A. A. amateur bouts, Lawrenceville; Lou Brouillard vs. Adolph Heuser, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

September 27 — Jack Sharkey vs. Tommy Loughran, 10 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia; Billy Petrolle vs. Rep Van Klaveren, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

October 9—Patsy Perroni vs. Don McCorkingdale, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

October 30—Jack Sharkey vs. winner of Perroni-McCorkingdale bout, Madison Square Garden, New York.

October 23—Primo Carnera vs. Pauline Uzcudun, 15 rounds, Rome, Italy.

SHARKEY, ROSS IN BIG BOUTS DURING WEEK

Gob Meets King Levinsky, Barney Defends Title; Outdoor Season Ends Here

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Two big boxing shows, one in New York and the other in Chicago, overshadow everything else on the boxing calendar this week.

In the New York show, at the Polo Grounds, Tuesday night, Barney Ross defends his world lightweight title against Tony Canzoneri, from whom he won it on a decision recently in Chicago, and, in the latter city, on Friday, Jack Sharkey begins his comeback campaign after losing the heavyweight crown to Primo Carnera, by taking on King Levinsky in a 10-rounder at the White Sox Park. Sharkey is listed for later battles against Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia and against Patsy Perroni or Don McCorkingdale in New York.

LAST OUTDOOR SHOWS HERE

New York retains its warm faith in Canzoneri, a really great ringman, who may be going over the hill, and he will be no worse than an even money bet against Ross, who is a sharp boxer and a good hitter. Sharkey is the choice to beat the crude Levinsky, but almost anything could happen—and usually does—when the former gob goes into action, and anybody who bets on him in view of his streaky record is a sucker and nothing less.

Locally, we have the closing of the

Klein at Last Nears Title That Always Eluded Him

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Chuck May Be Bat King Only Crown He Lacks Local Season Soon Over

First Grid Game Here Hard Job for Canzoneri Golf Classic at Hand

GOAL IN SIGHT AFTER MANY FAILURES

A crown that always has eluded him, despite his greatness in other respects as the outstanding player of the National League, appears destined at last to adorn the head of Chuck Klein, slugging outfielder of the Phillies.

Only an unheard of form reversal on his own part between now and the end of the season, with a tremendous upward drive by a rival during the same period of three weeks, can prevent Klein from winning the batting championship of the Heydler circuit for 1933.

Because of the identity of the player concerned, such an outcome will be particularly notable. For, his remarkable batting feats in other respects notwithstanding, it will be the first time in his major league career that Klein ever has topped all the other hitters of the loop in point of average.

From all other clouting angles, Chuck long has been a standout. In 1932 he led the league in hits with 226, in runs with 152, in stolen bases with 20, and tied for the home run leadership with 38. He was first in homers in 1929 with 43, a new league record at that time, and again in 1931 with 31. He has led in other types of long hits, in runs knocked in, and in total bases on hits.

But always, until now, the real batting championship persistently has kept out of Klein's reach. His all-time average of .362 is the highest ever made in the league, but he just couldn't finish first for one season.

And yet it has been his main goal, the height of his ambition. He has wanted that title more than any other, and several times he has come close to capturing it, but always somebody succeeded in nosing him out.

In Klein's first year, 1928, Rogers Hornsby took the honors for the final time with an average of .387; Klein was third, right behind Paul Waner, with .360. In 1929, Lefty O'Doul led the pack with .398, and Klein was eighth, with .356. In 1930, Chuck soared to .386, but Bill Terry made .401, and Babe Herman was second with .393, so the best that Klein could get was third place. In 1931, the finish was the closest in history, with Chick Hafey having .3489, Terry .3486 and Jim Bottomley .3482, so that Klein, with .337, had to be content with fourth place. Last year, the larruping Quaker was third with .348, below O'Doul with .368 and Terry with .350.

But now it looks as though Klein is hitting too high to be overtaken and finally is to reach the goal. It will be a popular victory, for despite the help he gets in 77 games at the bandbox in Philadelphia, Chuck has long since convinced everybody that he is a real hitter anywhere.

Klein will add another to the line of left-hand batting champions in the National during recent seasons that has been interrupted only twice in six years since Hornsby and Bubbles Hargrave put over a seven-year run of right-hand supremacy from 1920 to 1926, inclusive.

As far as Forbes Field is concerned, the regular baseball season has almost run its course. Returning from the jump to Brooklyn for today's bargain, the Pirates will meet the Dodgers in a double-header tomorrow and a single contest on Tuesday, and then only two other visiting clubs will remain to appear before Pittsburgh fans. The Braves will finish out the week here, starting Wednesday, and a four-day engagement with the Phils next week will ring down the local curtain on September 21, leaving the Bucs to complete their schedule in St. Louis and Cincinnati. The Braves dropped four games out of seven in this city on previous visits, and the Phils won only one out of seven.

Before the Pirates have finished at Forbes Field, the footballers will be on the same lot. Pittsburgh will have the distinction of being the scene of the first college gridiron game in the country for the 1933 season, when Duquesne University tangles with Waynesburg College at the Oakland yard next Friday night.

This number will usher in the American collegiate pigskin campaign. Only four other games, all in the South, are scheduled for this week, being booked for Saturday. The local tilt will inaugurate a tough program of 10 contests for the Dukes. Waynesburg was not met last year.

Meanwhile the two other college football teams of the city will be busy at practice. The Pitt squad reports on the campus tomorrow for a little less than three weeks of preparation, and Carnegie Tech will continue its daily drills on the home field.

The Panthers will start at the Stadium against W. & J. on September 30, and one week later the home fans will get their first look at Howard Harpster's Tartan creation in a tussle with Temple. Right from the first kickoff to the windup, Pittsburgh's football menu will be second to none in the country.

Whether the shorter distance had anything to do with the success of Barney Ross in wresting the world lightweight boxing championship from Tony Canzoneri in Chicago this summer will be determined Wednesday night, when the rivals meet again for the title in New York. The first fight was of only 10 rounds. This time the route will be 15. It was claimed for Canzoneri that over a longer route he would have retained his title. Even as it was, the decision was disputed. But it does not follow that over a trail 50 per cent longer Tony will be able to win back the crown. Ross is younger, still coming, less ring-worn, and more confident and experienced now after one successful fight against a champion. Canzoneri at his peak was the best fighter in any class, but he will have to be back in the form of his best days to turn the tables on the present titleholder.

Tomorrow brings the wild, uncertain battle that annually is one of the nation's highest sport spots, the United States amateur golf championship, to be decided this year over the course of the Kenwood Club in Cincinnati. The fight will rage until Saturday, probably with the usual daily surprises and upsets.

The uncertainty of competition among the country's top amateur golfers was shown in the qualifying rounds, when even a two-time champion like Francis Ouimet, as well as Billy Howell and others, failed to qualify. Actual tourney play is even more uncertain. You might pick out 10 stars and fail to include the winner. In the last 20 years only Bobby Jones was able to win the title twice in succession.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

BELMONT PARK
1—Cohort Miss, Easy Come, Hasty Belle.
2—Maid of Mars, Bagatelle, Ferular.
3—Canynge, Cygni, Little Corporal.
4—White Lies, Crazy Jane, Sugar Cake.
5—High Quest, Black Buddy, First Minstrel.
6—Waterway, Ward In Chancery, Rhodesia.
Best bet—High Quest.

LINCOLN FIELDS
1—LaSalle, Celtic Prince, Well Heeled.
2—Miss Flip, Destiny Queen, Parafour.
3—Scotland Beauty, Lady Kin, Betty Farrell.
4—Spud, Belgian Lass, Mrs. Let.
5—Levaal, Princess Camellia, Miss Melody.
6—Popo, Hopulkit, Through Omond.
7—Black Fool, Haramzada, Elcidio.
Best bet—Spud.

TOHRNCLIFFE
1—Mynheer, Predict, Allanah.
2—Giggley Ann, Legionary, Sequoia.
3—Indian Dance, At Sunrise, General Toy.
4—Circulet, Bald Crest, Aymond.
5—Neverfade, Golden Fate, Isaiah.
6—Granite Rock, Gilded Casino, Refiner.
7—Powder Monkey, Glee Club, Archwood.
Best bet—Neverfade.

BLUE BONNETS
1—Davenport, Moneyman, Yvonne M.
2—Irish Consul, Marsonia Entry, Cursive.
3—Dorsays, Optical, Big Blue.
4—Gold Ridge, Irish Pearl, Flying Heels II.
5—Colored Artist, Wee Toddler II, Diecast.
6—Skid, Playabit, St. Christopher.
7—Steponit, Bonnie Cain, My Betty.
8—Athlone Lass, Chile Gold, Fair Arrow.
Best bet—Irish Consul.

CONEY ISLAND
1—Lovie, Kathryn Wattle, Maidens Blush.
2—Glamorous, Tarwater, Strolling Time.
3—Princess A. O, Light Nun, Gutery.
4—Prinzey, Betty Rejoice, Sun Lily.
5—Babee, Billy Champ, Beleo.
6—Ruane, Kadlak, Nuekols Boy.
7—Jeff O'Neil, Squall, Stop Gap.
Best bet—Babee.

FAIRMOUNT PARK
1—Judge Dixon, Miss Morgold, Agnes Sorel.
2—Roycrofter, Anne Arundel, Tom Proctor.
3—Our Sandy, Loose Bond, Last Hope.
4—Morprin, Guide Book, Fergus.
5—Athens, Flying Gibion, Dr. Billy.
6—Priddie, Thelma L, Primer.
7—Miss N. Conlan, Sunny Bob, Earfull.
8—Camp Parole, High Hatter, Opossum.
Best bet—Miss N. Conlan.

DETROIT
1—Miss Carrollton, Our Jewell, Cagey.
2—Cliftons Nell Voco, Unbellef.
3—All Forlorn, Hell Diver, North Gallo.
4—Lady Hockberger, Ana X, Wise Dream.
5—Miss Purray, Burgoo, Guardrail.
6—Stock Market, Sister Mary, Sky Haven.
7—Pan, Just Imagine, Garrick.
Best bet—Stock Market.

ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—The Heathen, Royal Past, Flying Cherokee.
2—Rubans Choice, General Farth, Yap.
3—Ragtown Belle, Zipalong, Bungalow.
4—Bataille, Pletz, Chatterdoo.
5—Happy Scot, Range Finder, Outbound.
6—Octarero Fleet Flag, Marcasite.
7—Apprehensive, The Doctor, Bide a Wee.
Best bet—Happy Scot.

Yesterday's Results

Detroit.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:08 2-5; off, 2:13.

My Boss, 115, Fisher	8.80	5.20	3.80
Closing Event, 108, Landdalt	9.40	5.40	
Blind Brook, 115, Curran			10.60

Also ran—Mortise, *Fire Neck, Red Riot, Hereward, *Civil, Cooley, *Dezan, Charles J, Polly B.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:13; off, 2:52.

Ulunin, 118, Landolt	15.00	6.40	4.20
Morsun, 116, Dronet		4.00	3.00
Traitor, 113, Day			3.40

Also ran—Thistle Ann, Fireflash, Miss Morocco, Little Gertie, Merry Queen.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 2-5; off 3:30—

Injustice, 110, Arcaro	5.20	3.40	3.00
Cruising, 107, Pollard		6.40	5.00
Avail, 107, Cowley			9.00

Also ran—Guidess, Jack Knife, Kitty N., Gertrude L., Royal Treasure, Papscallon, Western Night.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07; off, 3:58½—

Ima Count, 106, Pollard	20.00	11.40	6.40
Morsoris, 109, Cowley	9.00	4.40	
Skunner, 109, J. Neel			4.00

Also ran—Lucky Light, Vin Noir, Kleva, Distribute.

Fifth race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 4:28—

No More, 115, Arcaro	6.80	3.80	3.20
Miss Tulsa, 105, Balaski		5.40	3.80
Hope To Do, 106, Saunders			4.40

Also ran—Cambridgeshire, Mr. Sponge, Flighty Anna, Sun Dot.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 4-5, off 4:58—

Friend Charley, 112, Gooler	19.00	7.20	5.20
Magyar, 107, Seabo		8.20	6.20
Band Wagon, 100, Balaski			5.40

Also ran—Pari Mutuel, Sad Knight, Bright Bubble.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49; off 5:28½—

Racketeer, 109, Whitaker	7.00	4.00	3.60
Luxury, 111, Ashley		5.40	4.00
Sydka, 108, Critchfield			4.60

Also ran—Rye Straw, Prize Day, Uncle Charley, Chas. Clarke.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 1-5, off 5:59—

Pacheco, 112, J. Mattioli	21.80	8.00	4.40
Hurraway, 112, Vercher		7.00	4.00
Dark Mist, 112, Arcaro			3.40

Also ran: Rome Vennie, Phantasime, Thistle Fyrn, Miss Corinne, Loyal Louie.

Rockingham.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 3-5, off 2:24½—

Kai Finn, 117, O'Malley	6.20	2.50	2.50
Flag Bearer, 108, Hughes		2.50	2.40
Tristrap, 102, Doonis			5.00

Also ran—Paddock, Mynah, Style Corner.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:10, off 3:13—

Airy Spirit, 114, A Robertson	7.60	4.00	3.20
Hideho, 102, Westrope		6.70	4.90
Mcrway, 106, A. Williams			4.70

Also ran—Whiteman, Wrack Ace, Galon Lad, Brown Bab, *Hogans Folly, *Swinlane, Regius, Come Seven, *Technocrat, (*Field).

Third race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:15 3-5, off 3:58—

Eyota, 107, Kneessi	9.90	5.30	4.80
Mayvite, 102, Porter	16.30		7.30
Beau Cavalier, 110, Hohenstein			14.60

Also ran—Babino, My Protection, Buzzin Around, †Ixnay, *Keaton, Polisher, Changed Hats, Fitkin, (*Field).

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:00 3-5, off 4:32½—

Quorum, 115, F. Munden	7.30	4.80	3.20
Old Baldy, 101, E. Porter		4.10	3.00
Lord Tournament, 110, Westrope			3.10

Also ran—Silver Cord, Sir Anthony, Nutlet.

Fifth race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 5:11—

Flying Heels, 126, Munden	5.80	4.20	3.80
*Marooned, 108, C. Callahan		5.90	4.10
Cattail, 108, Schutte			4.70

Also ran—†The Darb, †Redress, *Morsel, Crack Flyer, †Gold Step, Canron, Sobieha, †Whitney entry. *Lemar entry. ‡Finished fourth.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46; off 5:49½—

Sweeping Light, 111, Catrone	6.40	4.60	out
Kincsen, 105, Doonis		5.60	out
Momo, 99, E. Porter			out

Also ran—Dark Winter.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40; off, 6:32½—

Octaroro, 102, E. Porter	5.40	3.50	2.70
General Lejeune, 103, Yowell	9.60	4.20	
Mocker, 99, Westrope			3.30

Also ran—Marcasite, Range Finder, Standout.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:12 1-5; off 6:06—

Fleet Flag, 117, McCoy	4.70	3.00	2.80
Tazewell, 109, E. Porter		2.60	2.50
High Socks, 109, A. Williams			3.50

Also ran—Song and Dance Man, Kaffa, Hut.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14, off 2:07—

Miss Kid, 111, C. Meyer	4.28	3.40	2.50
Old Pride, 106, Brennan		4.34	2.82
Emmaline H., 106, Hendricks			2.70

Also ran—Chubby Roan, Octavia, Drastic Lass, Bud K., Strappy.

Second race—6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 2:37—

Miss Avondale, 111, Knight	9.76	4.34	3.06
The Dipper, 109, Dabson		4.10	2.98
Bobs Luck, 111, Moran			3.06

Also ran—Solus, Dental Cream, Shasta Tiger, Reprieve.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:14, off 3:05½—

Young Bill, 106, Kelly	15.76	6.70	4.24
Terry Lass, 102, Moran		5.50	3.90
Judge Urban, 105, Taylor			3.54

Also ran—Alamae, Shackelford, Runanwin, Harmonical, Agnes Sorel.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07, off, 3:38½—

Norma C., 109, Creese	15.94	7.22	4.58
Clovinia, 109, Dyer		5.58	3.64
Equilibre, 109, Moran			2.76

Also ran: Bohemian Girl, Transpro, Memory Time, Apache Girl, Poppin-Along.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 4:07—

Click, 110, Hernandez	6.36	4.66	2.98
Gurgler, 105, Knight		5.28	3.04
Flying Don, 106, Clemons			3.92

Also ran—Below Cost, Street Singer, Hillsborough, Meteoric.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 4-5, off 4:37½—

Dutch Uncle, 104, Taylor	10.86	3.76	2.66
Lucky Carter, 109, Parke		3.28	2.48
Mokan, 106, D. Smith			2.72

Also ran: Lang, Probationer, Escoba Land.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 4-5, off 5:09—

Run On, 118, L. Hendricks	7.64	3.94	2.90
Captain Joy, 107, D. Taylor		4.76	3.24
Threat, 107, M. Parke			3.74

Also ran—Elegy, Straphanger, The Judge.

DISTANCE RUN AT ERIE

The Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. 25 kilometers run will be held at the Erie Stadium Tuesday, beginning at 6 p. m. The exact distance of the race is 15 miles 940 yards 10 inches. Amateur bouts also are scheduled.

RACING

Yesterday's Results

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07, off 2:20½—

Cash Surrender, 102, Kacala	26.44	7.80	3.24
Even Play, 112, Anderson		3.52	2.50
Transcall, 109, Corbett			2.30

Also ran—Indian Salute, Boston Kiddy, Chica, Grey Sash, Dozeless.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 2:48½—

Journeys End, 110, Corbett	5.58	4.56	2.96
March King, 103, Kacala	12.18		6.74
Bedight, 108, T.P. Martin			4.88

Also ran—Sun Memory, Saraven II, Miss Marr, Captain Red, Bonny Maureen, Aegis.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07, off 3:15½—

Snoheedo, 115, Richard	55.32	15.44	6.06
Lady Mary, 112, Corbett		3.74	2.54
Thomasville, 115, Wright			2.60

Also ran—Traggat, Woodlander, Prince Charlo, Broadway Belle, Cut Corners, Oelnik'as.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:12, off 3:40—

Louie Dear, 117, Corbett	3.92	2.50	2.14
Le Flore, 112, Tipton		2.72	2.32
Lamp Black, 109, Maizan			2.32

Also ran—Eli Weir, Alma S, Lillian Tobin, Fannie Brice.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 2-5; off, 4:07—

Mamie D., 104, Wright	59.78	21.04	8.90
In Par, 106, S. Renick		8.10	4.30
Yankee Waters, 112, E. Pool			3.32

Also ran—Six Bells, Go Yonder, Deets Campfire, Snow Play, Theron.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:43 3-5, off 4:40—

Esseff, 106, Wright	5.28	2.68	2.22
Indian Runner, 126, Tipton		3.30	2.38
*Late Date, 103, A. Richard			2.56

Also ran: *Royal Blunder, Dusky Devil, Al Ton, Karl Eitel, *Audley entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:44 4-5, off 5:06½—

Sparton Lady, 99, Ruder	12.74	5.14	out
Anna Adelia, 99, Brasfield		3.50	out
Rowdy Boy, 107, Kacala			out

Also ran—Pharshead.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45, off 5:35½—

Fort Dearborn, 103, Tipton	14.56	5.60	5.04
Braisn, 103, Wright		4.18	4.10
Happy Fellow, 103, S. Renick			9.22

Also ran—Port O'Play, All Hail, Finine, Delven, Morpheus.

Thorncliffe.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 2-5; off 2:37½—

Jayvee, 115, E. Fator	13.80	6.80	4.05
Trigling, 115, Horvath		8.30	5.05
Crout Au Pot, 115, Madley			3.15

Also ran—Sun Clothing, Hidden Lore, Patchpocket, Heroson, Zorach, Flaxen, Orphan Patsy.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 3-5; off 3:19—

(a)Pitchblende, 112, J. Thomas	6.40	3.80	3.05
Candy Feast, 112, C. Ralls		7.60	4.85
Imadud, 112, Dougherty			6.05

Also ran—Andiron, Sweetrap, (a)Sophron, Stage Idol, Lamantia, Bullet Shot, Masque Mar. (a)McLaughlin-Cowie entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 4-5; off, 3:53—

Miney Myerson, 108, J. Ford	18.55	9.25	7.00
Golden Spur, 113, F. Mann		5.35	4.40
Lullaby II, 104, McTague			15.15

Also ran—Ladfield, Tractable, (a)Feudal Lord, (a)Boscobel, Flying Home, Fatalist, (a)Smallman entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 2-5, off 4:28½—

Mrs. Foster, 110, Atkins	11.05	7.05	5.30
*Princely Pal, 107, Osborne	6.65	6.35	
*Lillybet, 112, F. Mann			6.35

Also ran—At Sunrise, Phil R., Spandow, Air King, Fair Dawn, Archwood, Mainsheet, *Top Hattie, Glee Club, *Field.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 3-5, off 5:02—

Flyat, 106, Madely	12.60	5.25	4.20
Live one, 112, Townrow		5.15	3.60
Calchas, 100, Paradise			5.85

Also ran—Neverfade, Khorasan, *Mamas Choice, *Shady Well, Crofter, *Seagram entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47, off 5:36—

Juniam, 104, Dougherty	45.65	12.15	4.60
Quatra Bras, 112, F. Mann		3.90	2.80
Gay Parisian, 113, J. Thomas			3.40

Also ran—Refiner, Mr. Gaiety, Pat Gaiety.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:53, off 6:09½—

Even Stephen, 109, Medley		5.55	3.20
Major General, 114, Foden		4.60	3.10
Polgp, 117, Paradise			3.40

Also ran—Faux Pas, Yellow Metal.

Wheeling.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time— 1:03

Terry Rose, 108, Moore	8.00	3.20	3.40
Boston Bay, 115, Wallace		3.00	3.00
Lucky K, 108, Quackenbush			3.20

Also ran—Wild Chicken, Just Fair, Alice Weber, Miss Terry.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:23 1-5—

My Beauty, 108, Wallace	14.20	3.80	2.60
Seth's Queen, 108, Froggatte		3.80	2.60
Panzola, 113, Reeves			2.80

Also ran—Sunny Susan, Snow Cloud (dismounted); Lady Batts (scratched).

Third race, 6½ furlongs—

Eugene O'Sullivan, 108, McAllister	6.20	4.00	2.80
Jof, 111, Compton		3.20	2.80
King Halma, 111, Dewain			3.00

Also ran—Buds Choice, Sam Cole, Time 1:23.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:02—

Cheronap, 111, Quackenbush	7.60	3.40	4.00
El Relicario, 108, Reeves		4.20	3.80
Trying, 114, Moore			4.00

Also ran—Chrysler, Miss Dolly, Hilda A, Harvard.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:02 1-5—

Margaret Parker, 108, Dewain	8.60	3.50	3.00
Chantry, 105, Dupuy		20.80	8.00
Dr. Rogers, 111, McAllister			3.20

Also ran—Falmouth Belle, High Sonata, Noon Play, White Toes. Scratched—Flag Maiden.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:47½—

Cordon Bleu, 114, Reeves	5.40	2.80	2.80
Eddie Lehmann, 114, McAllister		3.60	2.80
Princess Elsie, 111, Gower			31.40

Also ran—Run Buddy, The Miss, Chief's Gypsy, Lower Five.

Seventh race, 7 mile, 70 yards—
Time, 1:49 1-5—

Sunset, 109, Moore	6.20	2.60	2.80
Brother Johnson, 114, Gower		2.80	2.80
Shakitup, 109, Compton			3.60

Also ran—Lasgt Hour, Helen F. Humdinger.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14 1-5, off 2:04—

Jib Boom, 119, Watson	4.20	2.45	2.35
Cliftons Lass, 119, Wall		2.45	2.40
Photograph, 119, Kennedy			3.00

Also ran—Stylish Mack, Captains Girl, West Drift, Williford, Cloido.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:15 1-5, off 2:37—

Visa, 110, Case	5.60	3.35	2.50
Strenuous, 113, Fellows		3.70	2.45
Norwalk, 119, Tryon			2.75

Also ran—False Piety, Cornelia Clara, Slewfoot, Fidele.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:15, off 3:17½—

Money Man, 104, Mitchell	12.30	6.60	4.30
Jean Pittston, 116, Laurin		4.25	2.80
Goeland, 116, Jelly			2.80

Also ran—Chatham Queen, Rambling Katie, Matsh Girl, Fatal Gitt, Mad Mullah, Hollandaise, Nandine.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:41 1-5, off 3:52—

Marion Ormont, 109, Watson	14.30	5.65	3.10
Wood God, 112, Fellows		3.40	2.50
Changeable, 107, Jelly			2.45

Also ran—Ham, Tempter, Monks Fox, Maemere, Blanchette, Tricycle, Glory B.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 1-5; off 4:31—

Golden Fairy, 110, Watson	5.20	3.20	2.45
Uvira, 109, Jelly		4.40	2.80
By Product, 111, N. Wall			2.65

Also ran—Finalist, Tiger Cat.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:10 1-5, off 5:03½—

Tout Feu, 128, Jelly	3.25	2.80	out
Sir Michael, 120, Kennedy		3.70	out
(a)Step Off, 128, Wimmer			out

Also ran—(a)Baton D'Amour, (a)Raymond-Ibbetson entry.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:55, off 5:41—

Golidian, 109, Watson	22.20	10.40	5.50
Charlie's Girl, 109, Case		4.95	3.25
My Betty, 109, Courtney			3.35

Also ran—Black West, Egad, Gold Coinage, Shaun Padraic, Fair Sun, Imagale, Fourth Ward.

Coney Island, O.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:13; off, 2:08½—

Tabaka, 112, Hardy	3.20	3.00	2.80
Murpheys Luck, 102, Springer	21.20	7.60	
Blithe, 112, Elston			5.60

Also ran—Justice Logan, Billies Orphan, Sada, Dusky Dame, Principio.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:07 2-5; off 2:52.

King Today, 108, Fisher	95.00	69.00	30.40
*Pidge, 105, Williams	17.40		7.40
Kentucky Helen, 105, Springer			5.40

Also ran—Sir Jacob, Morning Fair, Big Gold, Miss Gohi, *Minnie Belle, Royal Majesty, *Bright Wine, Starda, Betty Rejoice, *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 3-5, off 3:30—

Devilish, 111, Martin	13.60	6.40	4.40
Lady Pal, 111, Fowler		8.00	5.00
Byphar, 111, Elston			9.40

Also ran—Seidrah, Mariana, Golden Ray, Little Bubbles, *Genial Joe, Rolanda, *Flowery, Canonazo, *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44, off 4:01—

Chipola, 113, Gross	7.20	4.80	3.40
Whymask, 113, Springer		14.40	5.20
Kitty Sue, 105, Bazur			6.20

Also ran—Gibbys Choice, Upsets Lassie, Double Shuffle, Sallie Bourland, Princess Feri, Deenie.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12; off, 4:37.

I Pass, 111, L. Hardy	23.80	7.80	3.80
Plumage, 109, Marshall	7.80	6.40	
Pantaloons, 107, G. Elston			3.40

Also ran—Manners, Patsyette, My Blaze.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:44 3-5, off 5:09—

Christie Play, 98, Springer	12.60	4.00	2.50
Ridgeview, 112, Louman		3.20	2.40
Rip Van Winkle, 110, L. Hardy			2.80

Also ran—Peggy Lehmann, Reveille Boy, Noelwood.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 5:40½—

Judge Lear, 112, Louman	4.80	3.80	3.20
Busy Jay, 106, Springer	9.60	5.40	
Brown Toney, 116, Bazur			3.60

Also ran — Legality, Sun Boy, High Clover, Whiskme.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:43 1-5, off 6:11—

Kibitzer, 113, R. Martin	16.20	5.80	4.80
Flying Silk, 116, H. Louman	4.20	3.80	
Newshawk, 108, L. McDermott			4.00

Also ran—Skirl, Blanket Bay, Earl Baker, Zevola, Ever Faithful, Madeion.

OTHER RACING RESULTS ON PAGE FOUR, THIS PART.

Polo, Racing Carded At Waynesburg Fair

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.—Horses are to have a very prominent place on the entertainment program at the Waynesburg Fair, to be staged here next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. In addition to the usual program of harness racing, directors of the association have arranged for a saddle horse show, two polo games and a one-day program of running races.

Five points of satisfaction quickly explain

Why Pontiac Outsells

all other cars in its price range!

ITS STRAIGHT 8 ENGINE
develops 77 horsepower—and 78 smooth, effortless, actual miles per hour.

ITS FISHER BODY AND FISHER VENTILATION—superior safety and comfort now enhanced by individually controlled fresh air circulation.

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ITS AMPLE SIZE AND WEIGHT
mean greater safety and roadability—4-door Sedan, 3265 lbs. at curb. 115-inch wheelbase gives plenty of room, thorough comfort, smooth performance.

ITS PROVED FUEL ECONOMY
saves you money; 15 miles and more to the gallon . . . say Pontiac owners.

If you pay even as much as Pontiac's low prices, be sure that you—

GET ALL FIVE

Pontiac's 5 points of satisfaction have won the commanding leadership *in its price range* shown at the right. Buyers know that these things make *value*, especially at Pontiac's low prices.

Actual retail sales, first six months, 1933, as compiled by R. L. Polk & Co.

AS LOW AS $585 (The Roadster)

2-door Sedan, $635; Standard Coupe, $635; Sport Coupe, $670; 2-door Touring Sedan, $675; 4-door Sedan, $695; Convertible Coupe, $695. *All prices f.o.b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Available on G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.*

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH—PHONE SCHENLEY 8500

Pittsburgh—KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, N. S.—NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Dormont—DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh—LA

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	8,780,000
Previous Week (5 days)	9,770,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	19,500,000
Sales to Date, 1933	516,892,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	316,285,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Sept. 9, 1933	99.43	49.11	29.30
Fri., Sept. 1, 1933	103.66	52.56	30.86
Sat., Sept. 10, 1932	78.54	37.94	34.29
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.83

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 9, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	*280	1,290	1,220	1,340	1,498
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	*$3,790	7,880	7,330	9,120	8,813
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	99.42	99.58	103.66	97.47	78.54
Average 20 Rails	49.11	48.98	52.56	49.27	37.94
Average 20 Utilities	29.20	29.26	30.86	31.34	34.29
Average 60 Bonds	78.5	78.7	79.9	81.2	78.7
Call Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	1	2
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	½-¾%	½-¾	½-¾	¾	1-1½
90-Day Time Money (Friday)	⅝-¾%	⅝-¾	⅝-¾	⅝-½	⅞-1
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	2
Sterling	$4.82	4.84	4.82⅝	4.49¼	3.49¼
Francs	5.81½c	5.89	5.61½	5.31	3.91⅜
Lire	7.43½c	7.52½	7.52½	7.12	5.13
Marks	33.70c	34.05	34.18	32.33	23.78

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	126.7	127.7	130.1	133.9	101.3
Wheat	92½c	90	96⅝	†.92⅛	58⅝
Corn	61½c	62⅝	61⅜	62⅝	48
Sugar	4.70c	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.25
Coffee	9c	9	8¾	8¾	13⅞
Cotton	9.85c	9.90	9.45	9.30	8.10
Rubber	6.50c	6.63	7.19	7.38	3.95
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.60
Copper, Per Pound	9c	9	9	9	6¼
Silver, Per Pound	36⅝c	36⅛	36⅝	35⅜	28¼
Gold, Per Ounce	*$29.12	*$29.62	*$29.81	29.67	20.67
Fisher's Weekly Comm. Index	70.8	70.8	70.4	70.6	63.2

*Official. †Unofficial.

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13¾	3	Adams Express	9800	11	9¾	9¾	— 1¼	9¾	10
21⅜	8	Adams Millis 1	700	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛	17	17⅜
12½	5½	Addresso-Mult	3000	11½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛	10½	11
9¾	1¾	Advance Rumely	600	7¼	6	6	— 1	6	6⅝
11⅜	5⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	1300	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
107¼	47½	Air Reduction 3	4100	105	97	100	— 5	98	99
4	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	1200	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau	83700	31⅜	28⅛	29⅛	— 1⅜	29	29⅛
8¼	⅞	Alleghany Corp	19900	6⅛	5½	5⅝	— ⅜	5⅝	5¾
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	2100	14⅜	12	13	— ⅜	12½	13
20	1¼	Do preferred x-war	200	11½	11½	11½	— 1⅛	11½	13
26	5	Allegheny Steel		33	22½	22½	— ½	22½	23½
143⅜	70¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	11900	139½	131	134½	— 8½	134	134½
124	115	Do preferred 7	100	124	124	124	+ ½	121⅜	
28¾	6	Allis Chalmers	3800	20¼	18⅛	18⅜	— 2¼	18⅜	19⅛
24	8¾	Alpha Portland Cement	400	16⅜	16	16	— ⅝	14½	16
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	700	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6½	6½
40	8	Do preferred	200	30	30	30	— 1½	28½	31½
47	18½	Amerada Corp	37000	48	42½	44	— 2⅜	44⅜	44½
6¼	2	Amer Agric Chemical	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3	3⅜
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	1600	29½	25⅛	25⅛	— 4	25	25⅛
28½	8	American Bank Note	1800	20	18⅛	18⅛	— 1½	18⅛	18⅜
45⅝	34	*Do preferred 3		44⅜	44½	44⅜	— 1½	42½	45
18⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	3000	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜	11¼	11⅝
58	2⅜	Do preferred		48⅞	48	48¼	+ ⅜	40	48
42½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	700	34	32⅜	33¾	— 1⅜	31	34
106	60	Do preferred 7		102	100	100	— 1	100	101
97½	49½	American Can 4	10200	92½	86	90⅜	— 1⅜	90½	91
39⅜	8¼	American Car & Fdy	5800	31	28	29	— 3	28⅜	29¼
58⅜	15	Do preferred	1000	45¼	41	43	— 2¼	40¾	44¼
31½	3½	American Chain pfd	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	— 2¾	14	20
51¾	34	American Chicle 3b	1900	46¼	45	46	+ ¼	45	46
6¼	2	American Colortype	100	3½	3½	3½	— ½	2⅞	4¼
89⅜	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	46700	65½	60	62⅜	— 1⅞	62⅜	63
13	3¾	American Europe Sec	1900	9¼	8¼	8¼	— ½	8¼	8¾
19⅝	3¾	Amer Foreign Power	21800	14⅜	12½	12⅝	— 1½	12⅜	12⅝
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	1600	29⅜	26½	26½	— 2⅜	26¼	27⅜
35⅜	6¼	Do 6% preferred	1100	22	19	19	— 2	19½	21
27¼	4¾	Do 2nd preferred	400	17	16⅝	17	— 1¼	16	17⅜
21¼	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	3400	19	16⅛	18⅛	— ⅝	18⅛	18⅜
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	700	10	9½	9½	— ⅝	9½	10
57½	13½	Do preferred	1400	40½	38	38	— 2¼	37½	39½
42½	29¼	Amer Home Products 2.40	1400	34⅜	33¼	33½	— ¾	33	34
17½	3⅜	American Ice Sec	3300	10¾	10	10⅜	— ⅛	10	10⅜
15½	4¼	Amer International	3600	12¾	10½	10⅜	— 1	10⅜	10⅝
3½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	2100	1⅜	1¼	1⅜		1	1⅜
39¼	5⅜	American Locomotive	2800	32⅜	31	31½	— 2¼	31	31½
63	17⅜	Do preferred	1200	57½	52	52	— 5¼	48	54
22⅜	8¾	American Mach Fdy 80	4300	17½	16⅜	17¼	— 1	17¼	17½
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	500	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	3¾	4½
23⅜	3¼	American Metal	5700	20	19	19½	— 1¼	19½	19½
72	15½	Do 6% preferred	100	70	70	70	— 2	65½	71
19¾	4	American Pow & Lt	10100	12¾	11⅜	11⅜	— 1⅛	11⅜	11⅝
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	600	22⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— 4⅛	19⅞	21
41½	9¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	200	26½	23½	23¼	— 3⅜	23¼	26
19	4¾	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	29500	16¾	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅜	15⅛	15⅝
117	81½	Do preferred 7		116	116	116	+ 2	114	116½
31⅞	5⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	19000	23¼	20⅜	22¼	— 1⅜	22	22¼
47⅜	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	200	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛	37⅜	39
7¼	⅞	American Seating	700	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅛	4
3	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	2100	2	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅞
38⅝	11½	American Shipbldg 2		28	25	25	— 2½	25	27
42⅜	10¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	20000	39⅜	36¼	37⅜	— 1⅜	37	37½
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	800	59	58	58	— 2	56	58
85	31	Do preferred	800	77½	76	77½	— ½	76	80
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3¼ b	3100	51¼	49	50⅜	+ 1⅜	50	51
27	4¾	American Steel Fdy	3600	23¼	19⅜	20	— 2⅜	20¼	20⅜
88	37⅜	Do preferred ½		70	70	70		70	74⅝
47⅜	30	Amer Stores 2½ b	1300	40¼	40	40	— ⅛	39	40
74	21½	*American Sugar 2	2800	64⅞	62¼	63¼	— 1	62⅜	64
112¼	80	*Do preferred 7	200	110	109⅜	109⅜	+ 1	109½	110⅛
26	6	American Sumatra	800	20¼	17¼	17¾	— 2⅜	17⅜	19⅜
134⅜	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	23000	128⅜	125¼	128	+ ½	128	128½
90¼	49	American Tobacco 5	1500	88⅜	86	86	— 2¼	85	87
94¾	50¾	Do B 5	8000	92	88½	88¾	— 2¼	88½	89
120	102⅜	Do preferred 6	200	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ 1½	115	118
25	4⅜	Amer Type Founders	200	15	14	14	— 2	13⅜	15
37⅞	10	Do preferred		26⅞	23	24	— 2¾	22	25
43¼	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	7400	29¼	27½	28	— 1¼	28	29
35⅝	9¼	Do ctfs 1	3300	24¾	21⅜	22	— 2	21½	22
17	3½	American Woolen	2000	14	13¼	13½	— ⅜	13¼	13⅝
61⅞	22⅜	Do preferred	2400	52	49½	49½	— 3	48½	49¼
4¼	⅝	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	200	2¼	2⅜	2⅜		2⅜	3
3¼	⅛	Do preferred		11	9	11	+ 2	7½	11
10⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	500	7⅞	7½	7½	— ½	7	8
66	20	Do preferred	100	53	53	53	— ⅜	50	55
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	32300	18	16⅜	16⅜	— 1¾	16⅛	16⅜
15½	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	10½	10½	10½	— 1⅛	10⅝	13
39¼	8⅛	Anchor Cap .60	2600	26⅜	25	25⅛	— 1⅜	25⅛	27
90	62½	Do preferred 6½		88	88	88	— 1	87	90
9¾	1	A. P. W. Paper	100	8	6	6		4½	6½
29¼	9⅝	Archer Dan Mid 1	2100	28	27	27½	— ¼	27	27½
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	400	80	79½	80		77½	80
7¾	1¾	Armour of Ill A	13500	5⅜	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	4⅜	4⅞
5	⅝	Do B	10500	3⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅞
93	7	Do preferred	6200	58½	54	55	— 3⅜	54½	55½
7	1¼	Arnold Constable	500	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞	5
9½	2	Art Loom Corp		6	5⅜	6		6	6¼
9⅞	3½	Art Metals		6½	6	6	— ⅛	6⅜	7⅞
6¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	1200	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2⅜	3
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	2400	16⅜	15	16	— ¾	15⅜	16⅛
35½	6¾	Associated Oil 1		29	28½	29	— 1	27⅜	30½
80¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	12000	68¼	63¾	65	— 4½	64¼	65
79⅝	50	Do preferred 3	600	75	71½	71½	— 1⅜	71	71⅞
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	1300	46	44½	46	— 3	46	47⅛
31⅞	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	22600	30⅜	28¾	29½	— 1⅜	29½	29½
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder	600	29	28	28	— 1	26	28⅜
81½	60	Do preferred 6		78¾	78¾	78¾	+ 1	79	80
18½	1½	Atlas Tack	4400	17⅜	15⅞	17⅝	+ ¼	17½	17⅝
84½	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	10000	61	57¼	58⅝	— 3⅛	57⅜	58
9⅜	⅛	Austin Nichols	400	7¾	6⅜	6⅞		6½	7¼
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp	17600	11⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— 1	10¾	10⅞

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	23800	14	12½	13	— 1⅜	12⅜	13
60	9½	Do preferred	300	40	40	40	— 4	30	45
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	47300	35⅜	31¼	32	— 3⅛	32	32⅜
39¼	9½	Do preferred	2700	35⅜	32¼	32¼	— 4	32¼	34
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroostock	200	39	38½	38½	+ ½	37	38
110	68⅜	Do preferred 7		107	106	106	— 2¼	103	106
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros		4	4	4	— ¼	3⅝	4¼
24½	5⅛	Do preferred		20½	19	20½	+ ½	18⅜	20
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	45000	11	9¾	10⅜	— ⅝	10⅛	10⅜
52½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	2500	45	36	39¼	— 6⅜	37½	39¼
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7		90	89½	90		87½	91
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	1200	17½	16½	16½	— 1	16⅜	16⅞
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	65	64	64	— 1	62	65
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	3000	11	9¾	9¾	— 1	9¾	10
94½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	900	94½	93⅞	93⅞		93¼	93⅝
21¼	6¼	Bendix Aviation	12000	18½	17	17⅜	— 1	17⅛	17⅜
15	8⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	1700	14	13½	14		13¼	13¾
33⅛	9	Best & Co	800	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜		30½	31
40¼	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	24100	40¼	36⅞	37⅝	— 2⅞	37⅝	38
82	25¼	Do 7% preferred	2100	65¼	61	61⅞	— 5½	62	65
29½	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet		23¾	22	23½	— ½	23⅛	23½
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co		15⅛	13¾	14	— ⅞	13⅜	14⅜
21	6⅜	Bloomingdale	100	18	18	18		18	19½
54½	9⅜	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	4400	47	43½	44	— 3⅜	43⅜	44
74	52	Bon Ami 5b	100	69	69	69		67	69
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	19200	27½	25⅞	26	— 1⅜	26	26⅜
21⅜	6½	Borg Warner Co	5300	19¼	18¼	18⅞	— 1⅜	18¼	18½
24⅛	⅜	Botany C M A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	2	2½
34⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	9600	11⅜	10⅛	10¼	— 1¼	10⅜	10⅝
18⅜	7½	Briggs & Stratton 1	300	16½	16	16	— ½	15	16½
34	32¼	Bristol Myers	1700	34	32¼	32¼		32	32¾
6¼	2	Brooklyn & Queens	100	5	5	5	— ¼	5	6¾
41⅞	21¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	8200	32⅝	30½	31¼	— ⅞	30⅝	31½
83½	64	Do preferred 6	500	80½	78	80	+ 2	70	86
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	600	77	74⅞	74⅞	— 3½	74	74⅛
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	200	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	— ⅛	49	50
18½	1⅞	Brunswick Balke Coll	800	12	11	11	— 1	11	12
4¾	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	1600	1⅜	1⅛	1½	— ⅛		
12⅞	2	Buycrus & Erie	1700	10	9⅛	9⅜	— 1⅛	9	9⅛
2	20½	Do preferred 2		65	62	62	+ 3	61	65
19⅝	2¼	Do C V preferred	400	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ⅜	12½	13
9⅞	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	5300	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜	5⅝	5⅞
35	3	Do preferred		28¼	23	24¼	+ ⅛	22½	23
5¾	1	Budd Wheel	6100	4½	3⅞	4¼	+ ¼	4	4¼
13¾	2½	Bullard Co	900	8½	8	8	— ½	8	9½
13	1¼	Burns Brothers preferred		9	8	8¼	— 2¾	6½	9
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach .40	8300	17¼	16	17		16⅞	17
8	1	Bush Terminal	300	4	4	4		3¾	4⅛
23½	7½	Bush Ter Bldg preferred 7		13½	13	13	— 1	12¼	14⅜
4½	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	600	3	2⅜	2⅜		2⅜	2⅞
2¾	1	Butte & Superior	800	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	1⅞
7⅞	1½	Butterick	400	4	3¾	3¾		3¾	4
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	8200	34¼	31½	32	— 2⅞	32	32½
80	30½	Do preferred 2		65¼	65¼	65⅛	+ ¼	64¼	65¼

—C C C—

34⅞	7¼	California Packing	600	28⅞	25½	25½	— 1⅜	25	28½
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2000	1¼	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1¼
9¾	2	Calumet & Hecla	3900	6⅝	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin A/e 1	6800	31	25⅜	29	— 2	29	29½
20⅝	7½	Canadian Pacific	15900	17	15¼	15⅝	— 1⅜	15¼	15½
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	400	28	26¾	28⅜	— 2⅜	27	28½
35⅝	25¼	Capital Administration pfd		28⅛	27½	28⅛	+ 1	27½	28⅛
79½	50¼	Do stamped 5		77	74	74	— 5	73	81
103½	30⅝	Case Threshing Mach	26800	77⅜	71⅜	72½	— 5⅜	72½	73
86¼	41	Do preferred 4		78	72¼	73		72¼	76⅜
29¾	5⅜	Caterpillar Tractor	8400	24½	21⅜	21⅜	— 2⅜	21¼	22¼
58⅛	4⅛	Celanese Corp	81400	47½	42⅜	44⅜	— 2¾	44¼	44½
5⅞	⅛	Celotex Co	300	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛	2⅝	3¼
4⅜	⅜	Do ctfs		2½	2	2	— ⅛	2	3
12⅜	1½	Do preferred		9	9	9	+ 1	7½	8½
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	800	35	33	33	— 1⅜	31½	34
95	52	Century Rib Mills pfd 7		78¼	78¼	78¼	—10	75	93
42⅛	5¼	Cerro De Pasco	21600	36½	34¼	34⅜	— 1¼	34⅝	35⅛
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	200		4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4½	5
20⅜	7½	Checker Cab	1000	18	16	16	— 1	16	16⅜
49¼	24⅜	*Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	40400	47⅜	45¼	45½	— 1⅜	45⅜	45⅝
52½	14⅜	*Chesapeake Corp 2	7100	48	44⅜	46⅜	— 1¼	46⅛	46¼
8	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛	3	4
8½	½	Do preferred	300	4½	3¼	3¼	— 1⅜	3¼	3⅜
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	1500	4¼	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
14½	2½	Do preferred	700	12¾	11½	11½	— ¾	10½	11
11¼	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	8900	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	— ⅛	8	8¼
18¼	1½	Do preferred	18000	14	12¾	13¼	— 1	13¼	13¾
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	10500	12½	11	11¾	— 1⅜	12¼	12½
34⅜	2	Do preferred	400	22⅜	21½	22¼	— ½	21	22
12⅜	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	3200	10½	9¾	9¾	— 1¼	9½	10
25¼	8½	Do preferred	700	21¼	20	20¼	— 1	19⅞	20⅛
10⅝	2	Chicago R I & Pac	2800	6¾	6	6	— 1	6⅛	6⅜
15	2⅜	Do 6% preferred	300	8¾	8¼	8¼		8	9
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	600	11	9¾	9¾	— 1⅜	9¾	10
22⅜	6¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	200	12¼	12	12		11⅞	12½
84	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	2300	26⅜	24¼	24½	— 1¼	24⅜	28
10¼	2	Childs Co	100	6¼	6¼	6½	— ⅛	6	6⅜
47⅞	7⅜	Chrysler Motor ½g	216700	45¼	42⅜	44¼	— ⅞	44	44¼
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	500	19¼	18	18	— 1	18	19⅛
72	40	Do preferred 6½		69¼	67	67	— 2½	67	69
3⅜	⅛	City Stores	3500	2¼	1⅞	2		1⅞	2
1⅜	⅛	Do ctfs	1900	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
8½	1½	Do A		8¾	8	8	— 2	7	10
11½	5	Clark Equip		16¾	9	9	— ¾	7½	10
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1	500	29	28	28	— 2	27	30
100	90	Do preferred 7		97	93½	93½	— 2	92	95
105	78⅜	Coca-Cola 6	2900	90½	88½	88½	— 2½	89¼	91
47½	44	Do A 3	200	47½	47¼	47¼		47¼	47⅝
22⅜	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	2100	18	16⅜	17¼	— 1⅜	17	17½
88	49	*Do preferred 6	200	85⅝	85½	85⅝	— ⅜	84	88⅛
24½	3	Collins & Aikman	39000	24½	21¾	23½	— 1⅜	23½	23⅝
85	63⅝	Do preferred 7		85	80	85	— 9	79	88
12	5¼	Colonial Beacon Oil	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	7½	10
17	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2300	6¾	6	6⅜	— ⅛	6	6⅛
21	16	Do preferred		21	18¼	21	— 1	18	20½
51	15½	Colorado & Southern		40	39	40	— ¾	37	42
42	12½	Do 1st preferred	200	27	27	27	— 3	25	30
71½	23¼	Columbia Carbon 2	8100	64⅜	57	58	— 6½	57¼	58¼
26⅜	9	Col Gas & Electric .80f	23500	19½	17½	17¾	— 2¼	17⅜	17½
74½	40	Do 5% preferred 5		68½	65	65¾	+ 1¼	65	74
83	59	Do preferred 6	100	76½	76½	76½	— 3¾	76	77½
24½	6⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	800	22⅝	22	22	— 1½	22	22⅝

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34⅞	7¼	California Packing	600	28⅞	25½	25½	— 1⅜	25	28½
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2000	1¼	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1¼
9¾	2	Calumet & Hecla	3900	6⅝	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin A/e 1	6800	31	25⅜	29	— 2	29	29½
20⅝	7½	Canadian Pacific	15900	17	15¼	15⅝	— 1⅜	15¼	15½
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	400	28	26¾	28⅜	— 2⅜	27	28½
35⅝	25¼	Capital Administration pfd		28⅛	27½	28⅛	+ 1	27½	28

STOCK MARKET RANGE ALMOST AT STANDSTILL

Violent Decline in French Franc Surprising — End Of Gold Standard Seen.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The stock market remained almost stationary today despite external development which might have seriously disturbed its equilibrium. Commodities were generally lower, especially the important grains, but the share market seemingly elected to ignore their fluctuations.

Staples plainly were responding to the sudden sharp advance in the international or gold valuation of the dollar, which was being registered by a drastic break in the gold French franc. The latter currency dropped precipitately one-eighth of a cent. This meant that the dollar was recovering, in gold value, two full cents, the sharpest gain in weeks. Commodity values have been displaying direct relationship to the fluctuations of the dollar and it was not surprising therefore that they should sink as the dollar rallied.

DECLINE SURPRISING

The violence of the franc's movement, however, was wholly surprising and led to accentuation of rumors that France and the other few remaining gold standard countries would soon abandon this standard.

Actually, the greatest threat to France and her gold standard allies, insofar as maintenance of the gold base is concerned, develops from acute weakness in the paper currencies, primarily the pound sterling and the dollar.

The more logical preliminary to abandonment of the gold standard would be a violent break in the dollar and pound sterling, against the franc and other gold currencies, accompanied simultaneously by an abnormally large premium on gold. When this premium gets so large as to allow a profit for those who convert French francs into gold and resell the gold in the open market, then the drain on gold reserves of France and others still on gold will reach the breaking point and abandonment of the gold standard will be but a matter of immediate probability.

ATTRIBUTED TO FRIGHT

As a matter of fact some of the selling of the French francs today and of other gold currencies was properly attributed to world fright over their gold position.

While commodities were registering weakness as the gold currencies swept lower, the stock list held so quietly firm that many skeptics were becoming impressed with its performance. The price of gold, as a natural reflection of the downswing of gold currencies, dropped 50 cents an ounce to an American equivalent to $29.12.

Wheat dropped 2 cents a bushel, May getting as low as 89¼ cents, which is within a portion of a cent of its lowest price.

LIST STATIONARY

The general stock list refused to budge despite the external influences, which also included a drop of 126,000-tons in United States Steel's unfilled orders. Perhaps this influence was partly offset by advances in several steel product prices. It is questionable, however, whether the higher prices are the result of expanding business; rather they probably reflect increased production costs or a better organization of steel producers.

Technically the market displayed little change and the stock exchange announcement that the short account was further reduced during August from its already small total evidenced the slight professional activity of either side of the market. Volume for the short session totaled 279,000 shares. Three stocks dropped to new lows during the dullness and two issues went to new peaks for the day.

GERMAN LINES PICK 'DICTATOR'

By JOSEPH BARBER, JR.
Universal Service.

BERLIN, Sept. 9. — Heinz Schuengel, newly appointed director of the Hamburg-American-North-German-Lloyd joint North American freight and passenger services, is understood here to have been given more power than any individual in the history of German commercial shipping in a supreme attempt to boost the companies out of their present slump.

It is expected that all offices of the two lines in North America will be combined for reasons of efficiency and economy, and that the effort to combine traffic in the most important fields of the two companies under a "dictator" will remove criticism of the harmful effects of past competition.

Dividend Changes In Week Favorable

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 17, well above the average of recent weeks, while unfavorable changes, numbering two, were the smallest for any week of the past five years, says Standard Statistics Company. In the week ended September 1 there were 15 favorable and eight unfavorable revisions.

Graham Has Largest August in 3 Years

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Shipments of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation during August totaled 1,254 cars, the third largest total for the year to date and the largest August in three years. The total was approximately 20 per cent greater than the 1,053 cars shipped in August, 1932. Export shipments were 68 per cent in excess of August last year.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 9, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
—A—				
3 Acme W vtc	10¼	10	10	— ¼
1 Acetol Pr A	5	5	5	....
1 Adms M 1pf	72	71	71	— 1
2 Aero SMfg B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
2 Agfa Ansco	4½	4½	4½	....
6 Air Inv vtc	2½	2½	2½	....
*50 Ala Gt Sou	47½	47½	47½	— 1½
2 Allied Inv ln	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1-16
*10 Ala P 87 pfd	43	43	43	— 6
2 Do cv pfd	8½	8½	8½	— 1½
1 Alliance Inv	2	2	2	— ⅛
73 Allied Mills	13⅜	11⅜	11¾	— 1⅝
*2050 Alum C Am	75	68¾	70	— 6½
5 Do pfd	72	71	71	— 2
2 Alum Ltd	44	39	39	— 8
*2 Do pfd	57	57	57	— 5
*56 Am C war	22	22	22	+ 1
3 Am Beverage	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1 Am Cap pfd	14½	14½	14½	....
5 Am C P&LA	32½	32½	32½	— ½
16 Do B	3½	3½	3½	— ½
9 Am C Pow A	⅛	3-16	3-16	....
7 Do B	⅛	3-16	3-16	....
4 Am Corp	⅛	3-16	3-16	—1-16
58 Am Cyan B	14⅛	12¾	13	— 1⅛
2 Am Dept St	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*50 Am E P 6pf	4	4	4	— 2
1 Am Equities	2½	2½	2½	....
5 Am&F P war	9⅛	8½	8½	— 1½
28 Am Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1125 Am Gas&El	30	25⅛	25⅝	— 3⅜
5 Am Invest	4⅜	4	4	....
5 Do war	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
34 Am Light&T	18½	17	17½	— 2½
*150 Am Malze	35	35	35	+ 4
*25 Am Mtg pfd	64	64	64	+ 3
*27 Am Maracaib	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
325 Am Rur Pw	4⅜	3¼	4	— ⅛
6 Do 1st pfd	69½	69½	69½	— ½
8 Do pref	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
43 Anch Post F	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
14 Arct Rad T	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
2 Ark Nat Gas	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
47 Do A	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1 Do pref	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
*20 Ark PVL pfd	36	35	35	— 5
4 Armstrng Ck	20¼	20	20	— 1
1 Art Met Mch	2½	2½	2½	....
4 As El Ind	5½	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
3 As G & E	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
52 Do A	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
*250 Do pref	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
1 Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1-32
28 As Tel Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
102 Atlas Corp	14⅜	12⅞	13⅝	— 1⅜
2 Do pfd A	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	....
23 Atlas Cp war	6¾	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
3 Atlas Plywood	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
*25 Axton FishA	57	57	57	+ 1
—B—				
8 Bald bond rts	9¼	9	9	— 1
58 Bel Airc vtc	7	5½	6	— ⅝
2 Bens & Hedg	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
5 Blue Ridge	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
5 Do cv pfd	33⅛	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
2 Bow BH 2dpf	½	½	½	....
15 Braz T&L	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
2 Brill B	2	2	2	— ⅛
1 Brillo Mfg	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
19 Bristol Myers	38	33½	33½	— 5
1 Br Am TbB	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝
*50 Brit C Pow A	25	25	25	+11¾
2 Brit Celan	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
*50 Brown Co	9	8	8	— 1½
6 Buf N&EP pf	17½	17	17	— ½
4 Burma Ltd	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
4 Butler Bros	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
—C—				
8 Cab & WireA	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
66 Do B	⅝	9-16	9-16	—1-16
1 Do pfd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
10 CAM Co vtc	⅛	3-16	3-16	....
43 Can Ind OlcA	17⅛	15⅞	16½	— ⅝
9 Do B	15⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝
51 Can Marc W	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
183 Carib Syn	6⅝	5⅝	6½	— ⅛
4 Carnation	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅛
*40 Caro P&L6pf	39½	39	39½	+10
14 Carrier Corp	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
*50 Celanese pfd	84½	84½	84½	....
*1925 Do 1st pf	105½	101	103⅜	+ 3½
28 Celluloid	15½	11½	15½	+ 2¾
*425 Do pfd	32	29	32	+ 2
1 CenH G&Elec	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
*50 !Cen P&L 7pf	25	25	25	+ 5⅝
3 Cen & SW Ut	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
268 Cen St El	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
*50 Do cv pf	18	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
1 CenTel P	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
†3 Chesebro	118	114	116	+ 6½
*20 Childs pfd	19	19	19	— 1
472 Cities Service	3¼	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
7 Do pfd	15⅞	15	15	— 1
*20 Do B B pfd	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
*50 Do P 7 pfd	15	15	15	....
**50 Do P 6 pfd	13	13	13	+ 1
7 Cl Neon Lts	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
5 Cleve Tract	4	4	4	....
1 Club Alum	½	½	½	— ⅛
7 Colon Oil	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
*1450 C G&E cvpf	107	104	105	— 3½
35 Col G&Elec vtc	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
1 Colum Pic	22	22	22	— 1
33 Cmwth Edis	55½	50¼	50½	— 9½
369 C & So war	9-16	7-16	7-16	— ⅛
5 Com Wat Svc	1	⅞	1	— ⅛
*90 Com P&L 1p	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
11 Cons Aircraft	10½	9½	10⅜	+ ⅝
10 Cons C Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
8 Cons G&E B	59¼	57½	57½	— 2½
1 Cons Ret Strs	2	2	2	....
*30 Do pfd ww	14	12½	12½	....
4 Cons Textile	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1 Cooper Bess	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
134 Cord Corp	12⅜	10⅞	11⅛	— 1½
16 Cosdn Oil cod	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
4 Courtaulds	9½	9	9	— ⅛
1 Crane Co	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
61 Creole Pete	8⅛	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
19 Cresson Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞	—1-16
2 Crocker Whl	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1 Crowley Miln	4½	4½	4½	— 4
9 Cr C Pete	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
*25 Cr Zeller B	40	40	40	+ 6
71 Cr C Intl A	8½	6½	7½	+ 1
15 Cusi Mex	⅛	11-16	11-16	—1-16
—D—				
2 Dan Reeves	20	20	20	— 1⅝
3 Darby Pet	5⅜	5	5¼	— ⅛
11 Derby	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
2 De. Aircraft	5-16	¼	¼	....
118 Dist Co Ltd	19⅜	18½	18⅝	— ⅝
102 Dis Cor Seag	26⅜	25⅜	25½	— 1½
2 Doeh D Cast	3½	3½	3½	....
6 Dow Chem	72	69	69½	— 2¼
3 Driver A Harr	16	14¾	14¾	— 2¼
1 Dubillier Con	1	1	1	....
18 Duval Tex	5½	4	5½	....
—E—				
1 Eagle Pich	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— 1⅛
12 East Gas&F	9½	8⅝	8⅝	— 1
*25 Do pr pf	60	60	60	+ 1
1 East Sta Pw	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
*250 East Util Aa	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
1 Do cv	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
1 Easy W M B	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
5 Econo Gro St	25⅜	24	24	— 1¼
*120 Ed Elec Bos	163	163	163	....
2 Elder Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
517 El Bd & Sh	26½	22½	22⅝	— 3
11 Do pfd	50⅜	47½	47½	— 4
4 Do 5 pfd	42	41	42	— 1
3 El Pow As	7¼	6⅝	7¼	+ ⅜
1 Do	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
*125 E P&L 2 pfA	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
1 Elect Share	5	5	5	....
1 Do pfd	41	41	41	— 1⅜
*50 Em Bro SelB	25	23	23	— 2
2 EmpG&F 7 pf	16	14½	14½	— ½
*25 Do 6 pfd	12	12	12	....
26 Equity Corp	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
*50 Eureka Pipe	34½	34½	34½	+ 3¼
24 Europ El A	8½	7⅜	8½	....
12 Do deb rts	1	1	1	— ⅛
2 Ex-cello A&T	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
—F—				
4 Fairch Av A	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛
11 Falcon Lead	3-16	⅛	3-16	+1-16
2 Fansteel	3	2½	2½	— ½
5 F E D Corp	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
2 Feder Cap	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
3 Ferro Enam	11	11	11	— ⅛
44 Fidelio Brew	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
*30 Fire N St Inf	114¾	114	114¾	— ¾
112 Fisk Rubber	8⅝	6⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
27 Do pfd	50½	42½	50¼	+ 7½
1 Fla P&L 7s p	17	17	17	....
2 Flintkote A	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
28 Ford Mo C A	14⅞	13½	13⅝	— 1⅜
*75 Do B	17	17	17	....
33 Ford Mot Ltd	5⅜	5½	5½	— ⅛
17 Foremost Dry	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
2 Do pfd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
4 Foundatn For	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
—G—				
5 Gen Alloys	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅜
11 Gen Aviation	9	8¼	8⅛	— ⅝
14 Gen El Ltd r	10	10	10	....
2 Gen Inv war	⅛	3-32	3-32	—1-16
1 Gen Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
7 Gen Rayon A	3¼	2	2	— ⅛
7 G The Eq c p	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1-16
*475 Gen T & R	92	82	82	—12
*25 Do A pf	70	70	70	— 6½
1 Georg Pow p	49½	48¼	49	— 4½
34 Glen Alden	19⅜	17	17½	— 2¼
5 Globe Undwr	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
1 Godchaux SB	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
27 Gold S Elec	½	½	½	— ⅛
125 Goldfield Cns	5-16	⅛	⅛	....
21 Gohr Mf vtc	28½	26½	27	— 1½
7 Gr R Varn	7⅛	5⅝	6⅛	— 2⅛
1 Gray Tel P S	16½	16½	16½	— 1½
*60 Gt At&P nv	143	140	140	— 2
*50 Do 1st pfd	124	123½	123½	— ½
*50 Gt Nor Pap	23	23	23	....
5 Greyhound	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1 Greenf	6	6	6	+ ⅛
5 Groc Str vtc	1	1	1	— ⅛
5 Guard Invest	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
48 Gulf Oil Pa	60½	57	59⅜	— ⅛
—H—				
1 Hamil G vtc	½	½	½	+ ⅛
10 Helena Rubin	1	1	1	— ⅛
299 Hir Walker	45⅜	42⅜	43⅜	— 2⅛
22 Do pfd	14¼	11	11½	....
50 Hollinger Gold	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
*350 Horn & Hrd	22½	20½	20½	— 2½
55 Hud B M&S	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ½
29 Humble Oil	86½	83¾	85½	— 1⅜
4 Huyl Del pfd	34	28	28	— 1
4 Hygrade Fd	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
—I—				
84 Imp Oil Can	14⅜	13½	14	— ⅛
5 Imp Tob Brit	24¼	24¼	24½	....
7 Imp Tob Can	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
1 Ind Ter Ill A	4	4	4	....
1 Do B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— 1⅛
1 Ind Pipe L	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
*225 Ind P&L pfd	65	60	60	— 5
2 Ins Co N Am	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	+ 1⅜
9 Int Cig Mach	24	23⅜	24	+ ⅛
*150 Int Hyd-E pf	24	24	24	....
10 Int Mining	9	8¼	8⅝	— ⅜
1 Do war	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
144 Internat Pet	19	18	18½	— ⅝
1 Inter Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1 Inter Util B	2	2	2	— ⅛
3 Interst Equit	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
2 Inter Eq cv p	24	23½	23½	— 1
3 Intrs Hos	14¾	14	14	....
3 Iron Cap Cop	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2 Irv Air Ch	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
1 Isal Superp A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
—K—				
14 Kirby Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
6 Kirk La GM	7-16	⅜	⅜	....
1 Kress S H pfd	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
116 Krueger Brw	20¼	17¼	20	+ 2½
—L—				
69 Lake Shore M	45	43¾	44	— ⅛
8 Lehigh C&N	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
14 Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3 Lerner Strs	16	15½	16	+ 2
3 Lib McN &L	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
12 Life Svrs Cor	18	17	17	— 1⅜
7 Lone St Gas	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅛
16 Long Is Lt	9⅜	9	9	— 1
*10 Do pfd	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ⅝
*25 Do pfd B	53	53	53	— ⅝
10 Louis L&E	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
3 McCd Rad B	3½	3	3½	— ⅛

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net C'ge.
—M—				
2 Mapes Cons	33	33	33	....
2 Massy Harris	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
60 Mavis Bott A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
4 Mead John	48	48	48	+ ½
13 Mem N Gas	5½	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
3 Merritt-C &S	3	3	3	....
*25 Metro Ew pf	61	61	61	— 1½
77 Mich G&O	6½	4⅜	6	+ 1
16 Michigan Sug	2½	2	2	— ⅛
7 Mid StPAvtc	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
5 Do B vtc	2	2	2	....
20 Mid West Ut	7-16	⅜	7-16	....
1 Do pfd xw	1½	1½	1½	— ⅜
2 Midland Steel	9¼	9½	9¾	+ 1⅜
1 Mining CoCan	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
*50 Min Honey pf	70¼	70	70	— 2
6 Molyden vtc	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
*390 Mont Ward A	74	69½	69¼	— 7
1 MoodyI pt pf	24	24	24	....
1 Moore DFprA	4	4	4	— ⅛
3 Mort Bk Col	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
4 Mount & Gulf	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
11 Mount Prod	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
*30 Mt Sta T & T	108¾	106¼	108¾	....
—N—				
7 Nat Am Co	7-16	⅜	⅜	—3-16
20 Nat Bellas H	13⅜	12	12¼	— 1
122 Nat Bellas H	3¼	2⅜	3	— ⅛
35 Nat Bd & Sh	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
6 Nat Fuel Gas	15⅜	14	14	— 1
7 Nat Investors	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
3 Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1 Do pref	40½	40½	40½	— 3⅜
8 Nat Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3 Nat P&L 6spf	60	54	54	— 7
1 Nat Rub Mch	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
2 Nat Sec Inv	1¼	1¼	1¼	— 2⅛
9 Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
*50 Nat Steel Car	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
4 Do war	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
3 Nat Sug Ref	39¾	37¾	37¾	— 2⅛
2 Nat T BrgeA	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
7 Nat Transit	8	7⅝	8	— ⅛
34 Nat Un Rad	15-16	15-16	15-16	....
1 N Amst Cas	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ 4¼
38 N Bradford	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
*240 N Eng Pw pf	50	48½	48½	....
*650 N Eng T&T	95½	95½	95½	+12
11 N J Zinc	57	50	54	— 4
38 Newmont Min	48⅞	44¼	46	— 2½
8 NY Shipbd Fd	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— 1⅛
3 N. Y Steam	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
2 NY T 6½spf	117¼	116¾	117	+ ¼
NY Transit	3½	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛
105 Niag Hud Pw	9	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅛
28 Do A war	⅞	⅞	⅞	—3-16
11 Niag Sh MdB	5	4½	4½	— ⅛
*25 Do A pfd	49	49	49	— ⅛
2 Niles-Bem-P	11½	11½	11½	— 1⅜
6 Nipiss Mine	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
9 Nitrate B	5-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
1 Noma Elec	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1 Noranda Mines	3	3	3	— ⅛
1 Noore DFprA	4	4	4	— ⅛
3 Nor Pipe Line	5	5	5	— ⅛
1 Nor St P A	32½	32½	32½	— 1½
2 No West Eng	5	5	5	— 1½
12 Novadel-Ag	53¾	52	52	— 2
—O—				
*50 Ohio Brass B	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
28 Ohio Copper	⅝	5-16	5-16	....
3 Oilstocks Ltd	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
3 Overseas Sec	4	4	4	+ ⅛
—P—				
6 Pac Eastern	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
10 Pac G&E 1 pf	22¼	22	22¼	....
7 Do 6½s pf	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
1 Pac P S pfd	41	3	3	— ⅛
2 Pac W Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
13 Pam-Am Air	56¼	50	51¼	— 5⅜
89 Pantepec Oil	2¼	1½	2	— ⅛
1 Parsmt Mot	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
7 Parke Davis	23	22½	22½	— ½
*650 Park RustPr	66	62	63¼	— 1⅝
98 Pennroad	⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
3 Pa Mex Fuel	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
1 Pa P&L 7 pf	89	89	89	+ 1
1 Pa Wat&Pw	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
*80 Pepperell	72¼	70½	70½	— 1
55 Petrol Corp w	3-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
29 Philip M Cons	4	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
7 Do A	27½	24½	27½	+ 7⅛
28 Phoenix Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
4 Do pref	25	25	25	....
†114 Pioneer Gold	12½	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
17 Pitney Bowes	4½	4	4	— ⅛
1 Pitts Lake E	80	80	80	— 4½
*1875 Pitts Pr vtc	37½	35⅝	37½	+ ⅛
7 Portsmo Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1 Pratt & Lam	16	15	15	+ ⅛
93 Premier Gold	1⅜	1½	1⅜	— ⅛
57 Prod Roy	9-16	½	9-16	—1-16
2 Prop McCall	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅜
12 Pruden Inv	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
1 Pub Svc N Ill	30	30	30	— 1
*190 Pug Sd P 3 pf	20	18	19¼	+ ¼
*10 Do 6 pfd	11	11	11	— 1½
3 Pure Oil pfd	46⅜	44	46⅜	+ 3½
—Q—				
*10 Quak Oats	132	132	132	— 1
—R—				
10 Railroad Sh	1	⅝	⅝	13-16—3-16
2 Rainbo LumA	⅜	⅜	⅜	—1-16
3 Reiter-Fost	1⅛	1	1	....
5 Reliable Strs	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
2 Relian IntlA	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1 Relian Man	1	1	1	....
10 Repub Gas	5-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
9 Reybarn Inc	1	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
8 Reynolds Inv	1	1	1	....
10 Rich Oil pfd	1½	1	1	....
1 Roan A Cop	26½	26½	26½	— ....
2 Roosevelt Fd	1½	1½	1½	....
1 Root Ref	1½	1½	1½	....
1 Root Ref p pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ....
4 Rossia Intl	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1 Russe 5th Av	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
9 Ryan Cons	2½	2	2	— ½
—S—				
*150 Safe CH&L	57½	56	56	— ¾
86 St Anth Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
45 St Reg Paper	5	4½	4½	— ⅛
*140 Do pref	37	35	35	— 2½
9 Savoy Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
5 Salt Cr Prod	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
3 Schiff Co	15½	15	15	+ 1⅛
1 Schul R Est	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
3 Seaboard Util	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1 Sec Allied nv	15	15	15	— 1½
1 Sec Corp Gen	4	4	4	— ⅛
2 Seeman Bros	35¼	35¼	35½	— ⅛
12 Segal Lock	⅞	⅞

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS SHOW DECLINES DURING WEEK

Trading Volume Slumps as Pittsburgh Market Slowly Sinks to Lower Level.

A heavy tone was apparent on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during most of last week. At no time were there pronounced breaks, but the list slowly settled into lower ground.

Trading volume was light. The apathy of traders became more pronounced as the week went on.

Practically all the stocks on the list closed on Saturday with moderate losses for the day as well as for the week. Some of the higher priced issues were off from 1 to 2 points for the week.

FOLLOWS NEW YORK

The trend of the local market closely followed that of the market in New York, where weakness with a light volume of trading was pronounced.

Koppers Gas and Coke preferred was an outstanding exception to the general heavy tone. The stock moved within a narrow range during the week and closed with a fractional gain.

The discouraging trend of industrial activity probably has been a major factor in the weakness of the local stock market.

BLAW-KNOX OFF

Blaw-Knox, Columbia Gas, Lone Star, Westinghouse Air Brake and Westinghouse Electric were among the more active issues which closed the week at lower levels. The weakness was more apparent during the short trading session on Saturday than it was earlier in the week.

The brewing issues showed a fairly high degree of resistance to the general downward trend, but trading volume in these stocks was limited.

COMMODITIES INDEX CLIMBS

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 9. (AP.)—Commodity prices during the week registered a moderate increase, McGGill Commodity Service says.

Following the broad upturn which started last March and terminated in late July, a movement that measured 33 per cent, the underlying trend during the first three weeks of August was moderately downward. In the past three weeks price changes have fluctuated within a narrow range—first one week and up the next. The slight upturn during the past week is not attributable to any one particular group for a review shows that out of 14 individual commodity indices, eight advanced, four declined, and only two remain unchanged.

The most important changes in the McGill weekly price index (1926 equaling 100) were as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	58.3	57.9	51.9
Industrials	65.6	65.6	56.2
Agricultural	58.3	58.2	45.7
Livestock	39.6	38.6	47.0
Fuels	51.5	50.7	52.5
Hides and leather	95.6	98.7	57.6

CAR LOADINGS AT YEAR'S HIGH

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended September 2 totaled 666,652 cars, the highest for any week so far this year, the American Railway Association announced today, an increase of 34,654 cars above the preceding week this year and an increase of 105,327 cars above the corresponding week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week of September 2 totaled 230,396 cars, increase of 14,309 cars above the preceding week and 33,782 cars above the corresponding week in 1932.

All districts except the central western reported increases in the total loading of all commodities compared with the same week in 1932. All districts, except the Pocahontas which showed an increase, reported decreases compared with the corresponding week in 1931.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy under liquidation and scattered hedging in December and March, promoted by the lower cotton and grain markets and the weak tone of hogs. Final prices were 2 to 14 points net lower, with sales of six contracts. Bleachable spot closed 4.45; September, 4.46; December, 4.66; January, 4.70; March, 4.86.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 9.—Turpentine firm, 41¼; sales, 50; receipts, 223; shipments, 566; stock, 18,938. Rosin firm; sales, 416; receipts, 1,176; shipments, 269; stock, 104,923; quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K and M, 3.85; N, 3.90; WG, 4.15; WW and X, 4.30.

Butler Egg Auction

Egg prices, September 8, 1933—

Whites	High	Low	Avg
Fancy large	31	31	31
Extra large	31	29	30½
Extra medium	28	25½	26½
Standard large	29	26½	27½
Standard medium	25½	22½	22½
Producers	25½	22½	25
Pullets	23½	21½	21½
Pee wees	14	10½	12
Checks	17½	14½	16
Browns—			
Extra large	26½	26½	26½
Producers	23½	23½	23½
Pullets	19½	19½	19½
Pee wees	11¾	11¾	11¾

Total number cases, 126.

Auctions held every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m. eastern standard time.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, September 9, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
22	5⅝	Allegheny Steel com.	25	22	22	22	+ ½
5	1	Arkansas Gas	60	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅜
5	2¼	Do preferred	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork A	145	20	20	20	— ½
19	4	Blaw Knox A	250	15	13¾	13¾	—1¼
19	4⅜	Am Rad & SS A	140	16½	15¼	15¼	—1¾
28	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A	1360	19	17¼	17⅜	—1⅞
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	500	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
8⅜	5¼	Duq Brew Class "A" A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing A	1572	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛
35¼	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	1033	34⅛	31½	32⅛	—1⅞
67	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6	115	65¼	64⅛	65¼	+ ¼
12⅜	5	Ln Star Gas 64c (s) A	3082	9	8	8	—1
31½	65	Do pfd 6% conv.	53	82½	80	80	—2½
20⅛	7	Mesta Machine $1	20	19½	19½	19½	— ⅝
6	1	Pennroad Crp VTC	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A	381	37⅜	33⅞	34⅜	—2⅜
10	4½	Pgh Brewing A	280	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅜
40	10	Do preferred	25	27	26	27	+1
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	100	4½	4½	4½	0
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	684	37¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	1830	10½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅞
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil A	10	16	16	16	—1
12¼	3	Radio Corp A	431	9⅜	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅜
2⅝	1¼	Renner Company A	800	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	10	10	10	10	0
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
14½	4⅞	United Corp A	500	8⅜	7⅝	7¾	— ¾
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	80	19½	19½	19½	0
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel A	511	55	50⅞	51⅝	—3⅜
20	14	Vanad Alloy Steel	100	19	19	19	—1
1¾	1	Victor Brewing A	815	1	1	1	0
10	4⅞	West Pub Srv 20c A	621	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	577	32½	29⅞	30⅛	—1⅜
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A	372	45¾	42½	43⅜	—2½
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	1500	.05	.03	.03	—.02
			18,782				

BONDS.

F56	F35	Ind Brew 6s	$1000	51	51	51	—5

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ark Nat Gas	1¾	...	Pgh Plate Glass	35½	37¼
Do pfd	2¾	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt	9	9½
Armstrong Cork com	19	20	Ruud Mfg	...	11
Blaw Knox com	13¾	14½	Shamrock Oil & Gas	1⅜	2
Calorizing Co pfd	3	...	Unit Eng & Fdy	18	...
Cent Ohio Steel com	1⅝	...	Vanad Alloys Steel	19	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Western Pub Serv	6½	7
D L Clark	...	7	Central Tube	11	...
Devonian Oil	8	8⅝	Duquesne Brew com	...	5
Electric Products	...	4	Do "A"	5¾	...
Fort Pitt Brewing	1½	1¾	Renner Co	1½	1⅝
Lone Star Gas com	7⅞	8	Victor Brewing	...	1
McKinney Mfg com	...	2½	UNLISTED		
Nat Fireproof com	...	3	Ln Str Gas 6% pfd	...	31
Phoenix Oil com	.07	.10	BONDS.		
Pgh Brewing	4½	5			
Do pfd	25¼	...	Pgh Brew 6s...1949	88	...

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
2 Allegheny Steel pfd	90	4 Follansbee pfd	30
25 Fireproof pfd	4	10 Vanad Alloys Steel	20
50 Consol Gas pfd	15	20 Shamrock Oil	2
30 Aluminum Goods	9½	40 Allegheny Steel	25
200 Pgh Oil & Gas	75	10 Shamrock Oil	2
3 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	40	70 D L Clark	8
10 Reymer Bros Inc	3½	40 Central Tube	12
10 Stand Steel Spring	12	4 Consol Ice com	2½
60 Central Tube	11½	23 Worthington Ball B	2½
50 Mesta Machine	18½	40 Waverly Oil A	3
OFFERED		2 Mesta Machine	19½
3 Allegheny Steel Fdy	100	20 Duff Norton Mfg	10
2 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	55	6 Ruud Mfg	9¾
15 Mesta Machine	20⅛	25 Arkansas Gas com	2⅞
		5 Stand Steel Spring	14

HOME, HEALTH AIDES NAMED

The personnel of two committees designed to aid the Department of Public Health in housing and child health was announced yesterday by Dr. William W. McFarland, director of health.

The committee on housing includes Charles F. Lewis, director of the Buhl Foundation, as chairman; John Ihlder, director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association; Edgar J. Kaufman, Edward B. Lee and Dr. Emanuel B. Friedberg.

Heading the committee on child health is Dr. C. K. Wagener. Other members of the committee are Martin P. Chworowsky, principal of Falk Elementary School; Dr. George J. Mohr, head of the Child Guidance Center; Frederick F. Stephan, director of the Bureau of Social Research; the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent of parish schools; Helen V. Stevens, director of the Public Health Nursing Association, and Dr. James K. Everhart. The committee will confine its studies to children of pre-school age.

Petroleum Output Figures Decrease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Domestic crude petroleum production for July was reported by the Commerce Department today as totaling 84,387,000 barrels, a daily average of 2,722,000, which is 40,000 barrels less than the June average, but 583,000 greater than the average for July, 1932.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Sept. 9.—Grain on track, 28½c rate basis: nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red, 80@81c; No. 1 red, 81@82c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 47@48c; No. 3 yellow, 46@47c. Oats, No. 2 white, 35½@36½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat, 5c above track quotations; corn, 4½c above; oats, 3c above. Red clover, cash, $6.40, October, $6.60; December, $6.80. Alsike, cash, $8.50; December, $8.75.

Saturday Trade Smallest in Year On N.Y. Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 280,000 shares, the smallest two-hour session since July 9, 1932, when 235,060 shares changed hands.

Trading in stocks on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 71,000 shares, the smallest Saturday total since March 18, 1932, when the turnover amounted to 60,000 shares.

BETTER WATER SEWICKLEY IDEA

Wealthy estate and landowners of Sewickley Heights are planning to dam up the Little Sewickley Creek, an unpolluted stream, and erect a pumping station to provide them with virtually chemical-free water, it was learned yesterday.

Surveys and estimate have been made, and the projected pumping house would be below the present swimming pool, which, in the event of a plant, would have to be moved.

Decision on whether the plan will go through this year is expected this week. At present, the estates, because of low water pressure, have to pay high insurance rates and are not guaranteed sufficient water for fire hazards, they said. Also, the water used has brought complaints due to its high chemical content, residents declare.

At present, water from the Sewickley borough plant is used. It was indicated by the sponsors of the project that money to build will not be available this year.

Missouri Sets Limit On Bank Restriction

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.—(AP.)—O. H. Moberly, Missouri finance commissioner, today tentatively set October 15 as the final date on which the 156 state banks which have been restricted since the banking holiday last March, may continue operating unless they have reorganized on a sound basis.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Crude rubber futures closed barely steady. September, 6.53b; December, 6.91; January, 7.00; March, 7.30b. Smoked ribbed spot closed 6.50n. b—Bid. n—nominal.

GRAIN PRICES WEAK AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Rains that broke six months drought in Argentia took the heart out of speculative buyers of grain today, and prices tumbled down right and left.

Rallies lacked vigor, and the close for wheat was shaky at the day's bottom level. Even Paris reports that a European war would certainly take place if Austria became a part of Germany, failed to cause traders to more than lift on eyelash.

Wheat closed weak, 1¾@2⅛c under yesterday's finish, corn 1⅛@1½c down, oats ⅜@¾c off, and provisions varying from 20 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
Sept	81½	82⅝	81¼	81¾	83⅝
Dec	85¼	86½	85	85	86⅞
May	89⅝	90⅝	89¼	89¼	91¼
Corn—					
Sept	46¼	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	48⅜
Dec	50⅜	51¼	50⅛	50⅜	51⅜
May	56½	57	56¼	56⅝	57⅝
Oats—					
Sept	35⅜	36⅜	35⅛	35⅜	36
Dec	38⅝	39⅜	38⅜	38⅝	39½
May	41⅞	42⅝	41⅜	41⅞	42⅝
Rye—					
Sept	66	66¾	65	65⅜	66¼
Dec	70¼	70⅝	69¼	69¼	71⅛
May	76½	76⅝	75⅜	75⅝	77⅝
Barley—					
Sept	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅝	49½
Dec	53	53¼	52⅝	53	53¾
May	58	58	58	58	58¾
Lard—					
Sept	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.47
Oct	5.52	5.52	5.50	5.50	5.55
Dec	5.77	5.77	5.75	5.75	5.82
Bellies—					
Sept	5.55	5.55	5.50	5.50	5.70
Oct	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.85

Wheat, No. 2 hard, 82½c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 46½@47c; No. 2 white, 48¾@49c; oats, No. 2 white, 34½@36¼c; rye, no sales; barley, 48@75c; timothyseed, $4.50@4.75 cwt.; cloverseed, $6.50@11.25 cwt.; lard, $5.42; bellies, $5.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 82@84c; No. 1 red Durum, 72@73c; September, 80c; December, 82c; May, 85¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 39½@40½c; oats, No. 3 white, 34@34½c; flax, No. 1, $1.78@1.83.

STEEL ORDERS FALL SHARPLY

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 129,681 tons in August to a total of 1,890,444 tons at the end of the month. In July the backlog was down 86,546 tons.

A decline of 150,000 to around 200,000 tons for last month had been the general forcast of Wall street, which based its calculations on the assumption that new business had fallen off, especially toward the end of August when preparations for code operation caused considerable slackening.

In August, 1932, the corporation's backlog registered a gain of 3,293 tons, standing at 1,969,595 tons on August 31.

BANK IN OHIO GETS R.F.C. AID

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today authorized a loan of $23,000,000 on the assets of the First Central Trust Company of Akron, O., upon a plan submitted by depositors and stockholders which contemplated the reorganization of the bank.

A. B. A. Report Stirs British Bankers

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LONDON, Sept. 9.—Bankers present in the financial district today were greatly interested in the report of the American Bankers' Association commission on the United States government's economic policy, regarded here as a stricture on President Roosevelt and considered of great importance with possible repercussions.

It is the general view that it is impossible to expect American banks to extend loan facilities to unworthy borrowers, and that it is unwise and unorthodox to force an ultra-liberal lending policy. It is feared this might undermine confidence if it is insisted upon.

Georgia Supports Tobacco Program

ATLANTA, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—A proclamation calling upon Georgia tobacco farmers to join in a 1934 acreage reduction program was issued yesterday by Gov. Eugene Talmadge after conferring by telephone with the governors of North Carolina and South Carolina on a federal relief program.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—The Reichsbank statement as of September 7, shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 18,122,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 3,254,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 37,887,000; silver and other coins increased 18,017,000; notes on other banks increased 4,757,000; advances decreased 74,368,000; investments decreased 54,000; other assets decreased 41,420,000; notes in circulation decreased 180,771,000; other maturing obligations decreased 37,133,000; other liabilities increased 21,817,000.

Total gold holdings, 325,442,000.

Note coverage, 11.6 per cent.

Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Steel prices unchanged.

OIL INDUSTRY ROUNDS CORNER

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Attainment of the long sought goal of "dollar oil" in some of the principal oil producing centers, and better than 90-cent oil in others gave confidence to the Roosevelt administration today that the industry had at last reached the "turn in the road."

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, oil administrator, and his principal aides were watching retail gasoline prices in relation to the crude oil price, and were hopeful the price fixing clause in the oil code would not have to be invoked.

Meanwhile, the advisory committee of 15, working constantly to bring the industry into a cohesive whole, was preparing to announce shortly regional committees to police production and control price differentials.

Data was being gathered today to present to President Roosevelt on Monday, when he will meet with Ickes and the three government members of the advisory committee. The President has before him recommendations thus far made for revision of the code. Determination may be made as to the desirability of changing the formula for price fixing in the event that power, given the President under the code, has to be invoked.

COTTON LOSES 13 TO 19 POINTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Cotton was lower today under Southern selling and liquidation influenced by absence of demand combined with weakness in foreign exchange and the action of the wheat market. December contracts sold off to 8.86 or 17 points net lower and within 20 points of the low price touched on the mid-August decline. That delivery closed at 8.89. The general list lost 13 to 19 points net.

Active months sold 14 to 17 points net lower in the late trading with December at 8.86 showing a decline of 48 points from yesterday's high and of 113 points from the top price touched on the advance of August 26. Closing quotations were within 1 to 3 points of the lowest.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 100,488 bales against 101,296 last year.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	8.83	8.67	8.68
December	9.04	8.86	8.89
January	9.11	8.95	8.96
March	9.27	9.11	9.12
May	9.44	9.28	9.28
July	9.58	9.42	9.43

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 15 to 17 points. October, 8.61@8.63; December, 8.84@8.86; January, 8.92 bid; March, 9.08; May, 9.25 bid; July, 9.40 bid.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending September 9, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)	$60,376,562.42	$33,742,637.47
Prev. week	76,079,272.80	40,707,259.21
Same week last year (5 days)	57,529,759.77	27,650,466.12

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Foreign exchange heavy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.52; cables, 4.52; 60-day bills, 4.50⅝; France, demand, 5.51; cables, 5.51; Italy, demand, 7.47; cables, 7.47. Demands—Belgium, 19.64; Germany, 33.56; Holland, 56.81; Norway, 22.73; Sweden, 23.33; Denmark, 20.21; Switzerland, 27.21; Spain, 11.77; Portugal, 4.38 nominal; Greece, .79⅛ nominal; Poland, 16.10 nominal; Czechoslovakia, 4.20 nominal; Jugoslavia, 1.96 nominal; Austria, 16.00 nominal; Rumania, .86 nominal; Argentine, 36.00 nominal; Brazil, 8.36, nominal; Tokio, 26.25; Shanghai, 28.75; Hongkong, 32.12½; Mexico City (silver pesos), 28.30; Montreal in New York, 95.12½; New York in Montreal, 105.12½.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Foreign exchange easy: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 4.52⅛; cables, 4.52⅝; 60-day bills, 4.51⅛; France—Demand, 5.50½; cables, 5.50½. Italy—Demand, 7.40; cables, 7.40. Demands — Belgium, 19.60; Germany, 33.50; Holland, 56.71; Norway, 22.76; Sweden, 23.36; Denmark, 20.24; Switzerland, 27.16; Spain, 11.75; *Portugal, 4.38; *Greece, 79⅝; *Poland, 16.10; *Czechoslovakia, 4.20; *Jugoslavia, 1.96; *Austria, 16.00; *Rumania, 86; *Argentine, 35.92; *Brazil, 8.36; Tokio, 26.25; Shanghai, 28.75; Hongkong, 32.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.30; Montreal in New York, 95.12½; New York in Montreal, 105.12½. *Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $734,692,700 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $32,100,100 (decrease). Time deposits (average), $2,409,000 (increase). Clearings week ending today, $2,276,517,874. Clearings week ending September 2, $3,082,726,583.

*Reflects Labor Day holiday.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.35
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.35
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.10
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.02
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.97
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.82
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.82
Corning	1.05
Lima	.95
Princeton	.87
Illinois	.87

Short Interest On 'Big Board' At Record Low

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(INS.)—The short interest on the New York Stock Exchange fell to a new record low in August, it was announced today.

The decline was 70,614 shares on August 31, bringing the total to 901,999 shares. This followed a sharp shrinkage in July, when the short interest fell from 1,417,637 shares to 972,613 shares.

During August the stock market had a sizeable recovery following the spectacular break in July, and prices rose to near their highs for the year.

BUSINESS TREND MIXED

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a mixed business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928 weekly average—100.)

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	59.8	105.3	58.3	74.5
Previous week	58.3	104.9	60.8	74.7
Month ago	58.9	107.1	73.2	79.7
Year ago	50.2	94.2	17.4	53.9
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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Forbes

Looking Out For 'Number One' Ruinous

By B. C. FORBES

NO MAN liveth to himself.

LOOKING OUT solely for Number One doesn't work.

We have responsibilities toward others, others have responsibilities toward us.

Mr. Forbes

When sufficient of us refuse to give a thought to others, the result is chaos. Corporations and other employers, for example, began to discharge workers wholesale when the 1929 boom burst.

If only one or a few large employers had done this, they perhaps would have profited. But when almost every employer did the same thing, the consequence was economic collapse—almost a social revolution.

BANKERS, WHEN the speculative picnic ended, began to call loans ruthlessly. Each was determined to set his own house in order, regardless of what befell others.

But when practically all bankers adopted this policy, what happened? Values of securities and everything else tumbled headlong, the collateral behind more and more loans became impaired, more and more borrowers were bankrupted, this caused more and more bank failures and, finally every bank in the land closed.

INDIVIDUALS and families throughout the whole country, becoming alarmed over the way things were going, decided that it was the part of wisdom to reduce their spending very drastically. If only a few had followed this course, the results to the cautious ones might have been entirely satisfactory.

But when many millions sought to safeguard themselves regardless of the consequences to others, consumption slumped, production had to be severely curtailed, workers had to be dismissed on a scale never before witnessed, and myriads of those who had acted (as they thought) prudently found their income either seriously reduced or completely stopped.

SIMILARLY, many depositors in banks concluded that the way to "play safe" was to withdraw their money and hoard it. If only a few had done this, no great harm would have been wrought.

But when millions, actuated by solicitude for their own interest, did the same thing, banking paralysis was precipitated. And hoarders suffered along with the rest of us.

EVERYBODY knows what happened stock marketwise. Millions of individuals who had never before bought a share of stock were carried away by the 1928-1929 skyrocketing of quotations.

Multitudes bought not only all they could pay for, but borrowed heavily to buy on margin. All intended to cash in their paper profits when the boom gave symptoms of ending.

When the stampede to get out suddenly developed, when each speculator (very naturally) thought only of himself or herself, and stocks were frenziedly thrown on the market, the consequence was more colossal losses than ever before suffered.

In the two months of November and December, 1929, the shrinkage in market value of the shares dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange alone aggregated $23,500,000,000.

TURNING to a broader field, consider what happened tariffwise. This country four years ago blithely raised its tariff walls, concerned only about its own interest and giving scant thought to the effect upon foreigners. Had the United States been the only country to take such action, all might have been well.

But, again, what were the consequences? Country after country began to retaliate. They not only raised their tariffs against American imports, but some of them arbitrarily decreed that only a very limited amount of this, that and the next kind of merchandise could be brought in from the United States—they called this "fixing quotas."

Result: International commerce has been shot to pieces, with deplorable injury to shipping, to employment, to governmental revenues, to standards of living here and throughout the world.

IF THE chastening events of the last three years do something to bring home to us that we are our brother's keeper, a new and better era may dawn.

P. S. ALL of us who can possibly do so have an opportunity at this moment to show our patriotism, our interest in the common weal, by buying now.

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TEACHERS LAUD NRA EXEMPTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The NRA ruling that educational institutions are exempt from the recovery law was hailed today by the American Council of Education with a promise that schools and colleges will work the harder for the Roosevelt re-employment program.

Charles R. Mann, director of the council, who appointed the committee which obtained the ruling, said the action shows how fully the NRA "respects the necessity for freedom in American education."

Affecting non-profit making agencies performing a social service and supported by popular subscription, the ruling states:

"That schools, colleges, universities, churches, hospitals and charitable institutions supported by public subscriptions, not operated for profit, except so far as they may be engaged in the operation of trade or industry, need not come under the provisions of the National Recovery Act."

Chrysler Export Business Expands

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Chrysler Motors shipped more cars and trucks overseas in August than in any August since 1929, W. Ledyard Mitchell, chairman of the Chrysler Export Corporation announced today. Exports of passenger cars last month were 268.7 per cent of the volume for August, 1932, while truck shipments were 537.6 per cent of a year ago. Combined shipments ran 299 per cent of August last year.

Average Steel Price Shows Increase

The Dow-Jones average price of eight important iron and steel products, based on Iron Age quotations, advanced to $44.77 a ton Pittsburgh in the week ended September 5, comparing with $41.79 in the preceding week.

The increase resulting from an advance in tin plate prices amounting to $8.96 a ton.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—The volume of business in wool during the past week was greater than had been expected in view of the heavy movement during the latter part of August. Advanced asking prices met some resistance from buyers, but a number of manufacturers and top-makers continued to accumulate sizeable quantities of wool. The higher asking prices of late last week have been established by sales on most grades of territory wools.

Rustless Iron and Steel Corporation

Notice of Expiration of Purchase Warrants

Purchase warrants entitling holders to subscribe to additional shares of common stock expire at the close of business September 15, 1933. Holders desiring to exercise this privilege should deliver their warrants properly endorsed to the Manufacturers Trust Company, 55 Broad Street, New York, New York, together with $2.50 in cash for each share subscribed.

J. O. DOWNEY, Secretary

CITY TO FIGHT PIPE LINE SUIT

The city will contest the suit filed against it by Mike Mannella, contractor, who claims the city owes him $28,605 for extra work done in laying a water line under the Monongahela River to the South Side.

Mannella says that while laying the line he faced two floods, erroneous calculations by the city and other conditions. He also claims that the sum for which he wants payment was for work required to remove, repair and relay the line over and above the work provided in the contract.

Chief City Engineer Charles M. Reppert said yesterday that the city made no errors in calculations and the city owes the contractor nothing.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, included the following:

Year ended June 30—	1933	1932
National Casket Co.	$ 1.05	$ 2.09
Torrington Co.	2.25	2.95
Bklyn-Manhattan Transit	7.54	7.43
Six mos. ended June 30—		
Burroughs Adding Mach.	.09	.08
Twelve mos. ended July 31—		
Calif.-Oregon Power pfd.	6.54	7.65
Duquesne Light pfd.	39.88	46.47
Seven mos. ended July 31—		
Wheeling & L. Erie $7 pfd.	4.64	Nil
Year ended May 31—		
Republic Stamp. & Enamel	.17	1.10

Greyhound Capital Change Approved

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Stockholders of Greyhound Corporation have approved the plan of capital reorganization whereby holders of each share of participating preference receive five shares new common. And holders of 20 shares old common will get one share new common.

The new set-up removes from the capitalization 84,997 shares of $8 cumulative participating preference stock and 620,000 shares old common.

WEEK MARKED BY RECESSION IN PRODUCTION

Steel Mill Output Drops To 38 Per Cent; Costs Uncertain Under Code.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The unsettlement incident to the imposition of industrial codes continues to affect business. Costs still are uncertain in many industries.

The buying which took place early in the summer in anticipation of rising prices has built up at least some inventory surplus and this has been responsible for much of the current decline in demand.

The decline in activity which was under way during August continued last week. Steel mill activity dropped to about 38 per cent of capacity. This was at about the same rate as on June 1. It compared with a high point for the industry of about 57 per cent at the end of July.

INDEX DECLINES

The weekly index of business activity in the Pittsburgh district as prepared by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh declined to 74.8 in the week ended September 2. This compared with indexes of 75.8 in the week ended August 26 and 78.1 in the week ended August 19. The index still is substantially higher than a year ago when it stood at 42.8 and two years ago when it stood at 65.1.

The index shows that coal has been the only major industry in this district which has expanded production to a marked extent during the past few weeks. The index for coal stood at 99.2 per cent in the week ended September 2, as compared with 98.3 per cent in the previous week and 95.9 per cent in the week ended August 19.

RISE ARTIFICIAL

The high rate of coal production undoubtedly is artificial. It reflects the general expectation that there will be a sharp rise in prices as soon as the new coal code is put into effect. When the code actually goes into operation, it is quite probable that it will be followed by a sharp drop in coal output.

The monthly index for the Pittsburgh district stood at 80.2 in August. This was up 3.8 per cent from July, 83.5 per cent from March and 75.4 per cent from August of last year. The monthly index, of course, did not reflect the decline in the latter part of August to as great an extent as the weekly index.

The index of department store sales for August showed an increase of 47.5 per cent over August, 1932.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Sept. 9.—Flax on track, 1.78-82. September, 1.76; October, 1.80; December, 1.82.

100 POINTS

We believe there are a number of stocks will make this advance before the present bull market runs its course. One stock, especially, listed on the New York Stock Exchange

SELLING AROUND $20

shows good possibility of such an advance due to recent and pending developments. Send $2 for a complete analysis this issue, setting forth our reasons in detail, also 4 weeks' trial Weekly Stock Market Review.

Stock Market Forecast
80 Wall St. New York

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Rockefeller Millions Backing Probe of Washington's 'Brain Trust'

RESEARCH BODY TO CHECK NRA AND NEW DEAL

60 Trained Professors to Ferret Out Weak Spots Of Roosevelt's Program.

By JOHN P. COWAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Another "brain trust" is about to fasten its tentacles upon the country.

The rival "brain trust" is going to investigate the new deal "brain trust" and tell the world about it.

Backed by Rockefeller millions, the Brookings Institution, the Washington research agency headed by Prof. Harold G. Moulton, is creating an organization of 60 trained professorial investigators to make a complete survey of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and find out what, if anything, is wrong with it.

The master minds competing with the new dealers will make an intensive study of the NRA, the AAA, the PWA and other administration experiments which are supposed to be the products of Roosevelt brain trustees, including Profs. Moley, Tugwell, Berle, Ezekiel, Dickinson and other intellectual high-brows.

Special study will be given to the three most vital phases of the new deal recovery program—industrial, financial and agricultural.

If Moulton's men can uncover any weak points they will be merciless in their reports. If they find that the Roosevelt experiments are functioning well or give promise of success, they promise to broadcast their findings without prejudice.

According to Moulton, there is nothing political in the impending inquiry and there is no intention of discrediting the Rooseveltian "brain trust." The fact that several of the Brookings investigators are Republicans and performed professional services for the Hoover administration is of no particular significance, Moulton says.

The Roosevelt administration has learned of the intended survey and it is understood that the work of the rival brain trustees is welcomed.

NEW DOWNTOWN STORE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST SHOPPERS AT THE NEW DOWNTOWN "THE FASHION"

WOMEN FLOCK TO NEW STORE

Crowds of Pittsburgh feminine shoppers turned out yesterday as The Fashion, new cash-and-carry store at 526 Penn avenue, formally opened its doors.

Mr. Lager

According to Oscar Lager, manager a former Pittsburgher more recently identified with the Boston Store, Columbus, O., the cash - and -carry system, by eliminating credit and delivery expenses, enables the store to offer better merchandise at less with the saving going directly to the customer.

The store, carrying a complete line of women's apparel, girls' coats, dresses and shoes, and boys' shoes, is characterized "an example of faith in President Roosevelt and the NRA." In addition to women's and children's apparel, a beauty salon is maintained.

Stampede to Sign Tobacco Contracts

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Farmers of the great tobacco growing sections of the Carolinas stampeded today to sign the government acreage reduction contracts with their promise of higher prices.

W. F. Carey Injured By Mine Pickets

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 9.—(INS.)—William F. Carey, former president of Madison Square Garden, New York, was slightly injured today when mine union pickets stoned the automobile in which he was riding.

Carey is president of Carey, Baxter & Kennedy, New York firm which has contracted to operate anthracite coal strippings at Jackson, near here.

Jobless mine workers, protesting the operation of the stripping, hurled rocks at at automobile when Carey appeared for an inspection. Two men were arrested and later released.

AMOS L. BEATY TO GUARD OVER GUSHER'S FLOW

Government Picks Leaders In Oil Industry to Spur Recovery Schedules.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—To insure prompt action on specific problems of the various divisions of the petroleum industry, oil's governing board today set up nine sub-committees of the National Planning and Co-ordination Committee which is in general command of procedure under the oil trade code.

Meanwhile, attention centered on the White House where on Monday, President Roosevelt will talk over with Secretary Ickes, his oil administrator; Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA chieftain, and other aides the adaptation of oil to the recovery campaign, and its price control issue.

Amos L. Beaty, general counsel of the Phillips Petroleum Company, considered one of the industry's legal authorities, was named chairman of the adjustment and interpretation sub-committee in the organization set-up of the planning group.

This unit will make interpretations of the oil code and will be the first court of appeals for adjusting differences in the field.

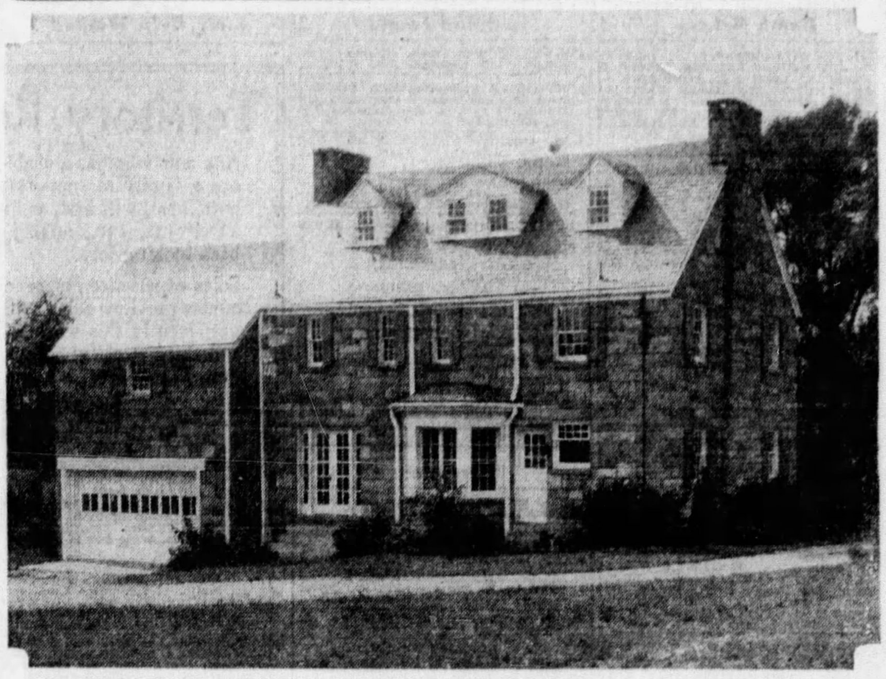
C. E. Arnott, president of the Socony-Vacuum Company, one of those identified with the industry group that has vigorously opposed federal price regulation, was named chairman of the marketing sub-committee, and three of its other four members were identified with companies in the anti-price fixing faction.

Wirt Franklin, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, one of the leaders of the group demanding rigid price regulation and president of the Independent Petroleum Association, was designated chairman of the sub-committee on production, which will be charged with helping to hold production to market demand and watching the effect of amounts allotted producing areas.

To take immediate supervision over the refinery branch, Howard Bennette, of Tulsa, president of the Western Refiners' Association, was made chairman of that sub-committee. Ralph Zook, of Bradford, Pa., of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, was chosen to head the accounting committee.

Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, was appointed chairman of the statistics sub-committee, which will compile data for the full committee's use.

FOX CHAPEL STONE HOME SOLD



ENGLISH TYPE — The stone English-type home, built by Speakman, Inc., in Scott and McCune's Fox Chapel Manor plan. It was sold to Walter W. Welsh.

REALTY PICKUP AT FOX CHAPEL AIDS BUSINESS

Three Houses Being Built, 2 Others Bought, While Home Sites Are Acquired.

Increasing real estate activity in the Fox Chapel district, O'Hara Township, is seen in the construction of three large homes, purchase of two others, and the buying of two home sites.

More transactions are reported under negotiation.

The deals involve country estates sought because of their location near the Fox Chapel Country Club and the Field Club as well as their easy access to the city.

The township has passed and is enforcing a zoning ordinance protecting the residential districts from undesirable enterprises. Much of the land which a few years ago was a farming country is now the setting for palatial homes.

LARGE HOME STARTED

A home which will be one of the largest in the township has been started for Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Clemson near the intersection of the Fox Chapel and Hunt Club roads. Foundations have been constructed.

The house will be built of brick with limestone trimmings in the old French style. It will include an attractively landscaped courtyard.

Brandon Smith has designed the house and Edward A. Wehr is the contractor.

A house to contain 18 rooms and garage for three cars for Mr. and Mrs. J. Crossan Hays in the Hunt Club road, O'Hara Township, will soon be advertised for bids.

The site of this house is a part of the old Hunt Club tract overlooking Guyasuta Run. Built into the house will be a part of the Hunt Club building, 80 to 100 years old.

Herbert McCullough is the architect.

STONE HOUSE SOLD

A large stone house built by Speakman, Inc., in North drive, Fox Chapel Manor, has been sold to Walter W. Welsh. The house includes 14 rooms.

The plan has been developed by Scott and McCune, real estate brokers.

Joseph T. Somers, vice president of the Wyckoff Drawn Steel Company, has purchased a large brick English design residence in Fox Chapel Manor from E. N. Schumacher, builder. The deal was an exchange, a house at 219 Lytton avenue, Schenley Farms, and a lot in Tennyson avenue going in trade. It is understood that the Lytton avenue property has been resold.

Edgar A. Blasdell has purchased a lot in Fox Chapel Manor and will build a home.

Harry V. Jamison, advertising manager of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, has purchased from the W. W. Campbell estate five acres in the Fox Chapel road, adjoining the Wallace Rowe property, and will use it for a home.

John W. Wicks has bought one of the McCready properties, a home site of more than an acre of ground in Fox Chapel Manor. He plans to build a residence.

HARVESTER CO. SIGNS LEASE

Work has been started on a building for the International Harvester Company at the northwest corner of Center and Millvale avenues, which will give employment to at least 100 men for three months.

The Porter and MacDowell Company has announced the signing of a long-term lease for the owner, Thomas J. Ingram, on a new building which will be a fireproof structure of modernistic design and be used as a sales and service headquarters for International trucks, manufactured by the Harvester Company.

The building will front 247 feet on Center avenue and 200 feet on Millvale avenue. A private way, 25 feet wide, is planned at the rear of the building along with 15,000 square feet of additional parking space.

City Council recently changed the zoning of the property to allow construction, and a plea by residents of the district for an injunction to stop the work was denied in Common Pleas Court.

Pittsburgh Men Have Voice in NRA Realty Code

Pittsburgh real estate leaders are having a voice in the development of an NRA code for men in the real estate business in all parts of the nation.

J. W. Cree, Jr., past president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; L. T. Stevenson, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, were in Washington last week for conferences with NRA executives.

The real estate code will govern hours of employes in realty offices.

AUGUST SHOWS BUILDING GAIN

Building in Pittsburgh in August showed a gain over the previous month and the same month last year, although home building remained light. The Bureau of Building Inspection reports 265 permits, representing work valued at $256,161 issued in August, compared with 219 permits for $136,442 in the same month last year and 214 permits for $239,303 in the previous month. An excellent showing is expected in September as a permit was granted for the $600,000 Heinz Chapel at the University of Pittsburgh shortly after the first of the month.

Popularity Regained By Smaller Homes

The small house has become more popular since the depression. Architects and builders in many parts of the country, who, in earlier years, would design and build nothing but large dwellings, have been forced by economic considerations to turn their attention to the small home.

As one result, the days of constructing a small house from plans sketched on the back of an old envelope appear to have passed.

REALTY WAITS BANK ACTION

What action Pittsburgh bankers will take in regard to providing credit for real estate transactions is being watched closely by Pittsburgh real estate men.

With President Roosevelt urging the banks of the country to be more liberal in extending lines of credit, action of some sort is expected from state and national banks here for the assistance of the building industry which has been virtually paralyzed for lack of funds.

Most recent real estate sales have been confined to small cash deals on property which is admittedly in distress of some sort.

The government agencies which include the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the Federal Home Loan Bank are not yet in a position where they can bring to bear the full weight of their organization to meet the problem. The most of the mortgage money available now is coming from the government sources or from private individuals.

STREET PLAN DELAY SOUGHT

Because the cost of widening Fifth avenue from Grant street to Bigelow boulevard is considered prohibitive at this time by the City Planning Commission, the Commission has informed City Council that it is studying a compromise plan which may be beneficial to traffic movement.

The plan, according to L. W. Monteverde, chairman of the Commission, would, if adopted, involve the use of Forbes street and Fifth avenue as one-way streets.

The Commission suggests to Council that study of the Fifth avenue widening be omitted now, and instead a joint study of the compromise proposal be authorized. It is suggested that the study be made by the Planning Commission, the Department of Public Works, the Better Traffic Committee and the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Pittsburgher Hotel Rents Restaurant

The basement room in the Bakewell Building, Grant and Diamond streets, formerly occupied by the Union Restaurant, has been leased by the Knott Hotel Corporation, operators of the Pittsburgher Hotel, who will open another restaurant. The Rafferty estate is the owner of the building and the lease is for a long term.

Large Country Place In Bethel Road Sold

A large country place in Bethel road, Bethel Township, has been sold by Esther G. Loughridge, of Dunkirk, N. Y., to W. J. Shannon, of the Samson Motor Company, it is announced by Porter & MacDowell Company downtown brokers. The house contains nine rooms and two baths. The lot is approximately one acre.

Greentree Doctor Sells Frame House

Dr. Thomas L. McCullough, of 154 Greentree road, Greentree, sold a large frame residence and two-car garage on one-half acre of ground there to Chester L. Sterling, who deeded in part payment a brick and shingle house and garage on 50x115 feet at 60 Taylor street, Crafton. R. A. Walker was the broker.

State Realty Chief Luncheon Speaker

Philip N. Arnold, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at its fall luncheon Tuesday noon at the Keystone Athletic Club. He will discuss the state convention to be held September 26 to 28 in Harrisburg.

INFLATION NEWS TILTS RENTALS

The threat of inflation has strengthened rental rates materially in the Pittsburgh district, according to brokers who manage large numbers of properties.

Throughout the summer, ordinarily a slack period for renting houses and apartments, there has been a brisk demand from renters, it is reported.

Rents, which over the last three years have declined as much as 40 to 50 per cent, are reported holding steady now, with tenants in some instances seeking renewals on a long term basis.

Owners have been slow to do this, anticipating a rising price, particularly if the government puts into effect an inflation program. There is less vacant house and apartment property on rental lists now than for some time, brokers say.

Three Wills Filed For Probate Here

Albert J. Myers, Ben Avon Heights, by his will, probated yesterday, left an estate valued at $5,000. He directed that it be held in trust by the Fidelity Trust Company. All household articles and furnishings were given to his wife, Maude M. Myers.

Mary W. Smith, of Crafton, left her $5,000 estate to her four children and named her sons, Stanley W. and R. L. Smith, Jr., executors.

An estate valued at $6,000 was left by Henry M. Goldberg, who named his wife, Milita F. Goldberg, 244 South Winebiddle avenue, beneficiary.

Motor Output Lead Over 1932 Reduced

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—August automobile production by members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which includes all important manufacturers except Ford, totaled 171,145 cars and trucks compared with 177,080 in July and only 54,066 in August, 1932.

Output for the first eight months of this year aggregated 1,153,402 units against 793,655 in the comparable period of last year. For all of 1932 production came to 977,134 cars and trucks.

RANGE OF QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The bond market was almost at a standstill today in the resumption of Saturday trading and prices, as a whole, closed a trifle easier. United States government securities continued to move up moderately. Foreign obligations were extremely quiet and moderately irregular.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Lib 1st 4¼s32-47	103	102.27	102.27
111	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	102.28	102.25	102.28
15	Do 4th4¼s38	102.26	102.26	102.26
16	Treas 4½s 47-52	111.2	110.29	111.2
148	Do 4s 44-54	107.2	106.29	107.2
70	Do 3⅜s 46-56	105.6	105.5	105.6
25	Do 3⅜s 43-47	102.9	102.9	102.9
4	Do 3¾s41-43Mch	102.4	102.4	102.4
7	Do 3⅛s 41	101.18	101.15	101.18
28	Do 3¼s 46-49	100.15	100.12	100.15
60	Do 3s 51-55	99.4	99.2	99.4

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
68	Alleghany 5s 44	60	58¾	60
19	Do 5s 49	52	51	51½
14	Do 5s 50	35¾	35¼	35¼
5	Allis Chal 5s37	91	91	91
33	Am & For P 5s 2030	41½	40	40¾
5	Am Chain 6s 33	88	88	88
1	Am Metal 5½s 34	93	93	93
1	Am Smelt 5s 47	99¾	99½	99¾
4	Am T&T col 5s 46	107⅜	107	107⅜
20	Do 5s 60	104½	104	104½
8	Do 5s 65	104¼	104	104
5	Ang C Nitrate 7s45	6⅜	5¼	5¼
2	Am T&T cvt 4½s39	116½	116½	116½
3	Am WW&El Co 5s	80½	80½	80½
11	Do 5s 34	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	52	52	52
14	Arm Del 5½s 43	85¼	84¾	85¼
2	Arm 4½s 39	89	88¾	88¾
1	Armstrong Cork 3s	92½	92½	92½
4	A T & S F 4s 95	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	ACL-L&N 4s 52	69	69	69
1	Atl G & W I 5s 59	58	58	58
1	Atl Refin 5s 37	103½	103½	102½
1	B&O rfg 6s 95	76¾	76	74
7	Do cvt 4½s 60	59¾	59¾	59¾
10	Do 4s 48	90¼	90	90
2	Do 5s S W 50	84	83¾	84
2	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	107¼	107	107
25	Bene Ind Ln 6s 46	93	93	93
7	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	102	102	102
1	Do p m 5s 36	100¼	100¼	100½
7	Bklyn M Tr 6s 68	93	92¼	92½
1	Bruns & W 4s 38	94½	94½	94½
5	Cal Pet 5½s 38	99½	99½	99½
10	Do 5s 36	96	95¾	96
31	Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	96½	96¾	96¾
2	Do 4⅝s 55	98¾	98¾	98¾
7	Do 5s 69 July	102	101½	101½
4	Do 5s 69 Oct	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
1	Can Nor 7s 40	104½	104½	104½
6	Do deb 6½s 46	108⅝	108⅝	108½
2	Do 4½s 35	101	101	101
2	Can Pac 4½s 46	78¼	78¼	78¼
3	Do 4¼s 60	72¾	72¼	72¼
26	Do 4s perp	64	63	64
2	Cen Dist Tel 5s 43	106	106	106
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	50	50	50
1	Cen New Eng 4s 61	70½	70½	70½
6	Certain-teed 5½s 48	48¾	48¾	48¾
35	Chesap Corp 5s 47	104	103½	103½
5	C&O con 5s 39	106½	106½	106½
2	Do gen 4½s 92	102½	102	102
10	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Chi & Alton 3s 49	53¾	53¾	53¾
3	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	100	100	100
12	CB&Q gen 4s 58	92¾	92	92¾
2	Do 3½s Ill 49	90	90	90
1	Chi GL&Ck 6s 37	102½	102½	102½
3	Chi Gt West 4s 59	46¼	46¼	46¼
1	Chi I&L 6s 66	35	35	35
1	Do 5s 66	36	36	36
1	CM&SP gen 4s89A	67¼	67¼	67¼
25	CM&P&Pac 5s 75	48¾	48	48¾
28	Do adj 5s 2000	20¾	20½	20½
4	Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	44	44	44
38	Do cv 4½s 49	35¼	34½	35¼
1	Do 4½s 2009	40	40	40
10	Do 4½s 2037 C	41	40½	41
1	Chi Ry 5s 27	59¾	59¾	59¾
2	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	26	25¾	26
6	Do cvt 4½s 60	16	15¾	15¾
11	Do rfg 4s 34	26	26	26
9	CTHte&SE inc 5s60	53½	52	52
8	Ch&WInd 5½s 62	91½	91¼	91½
11	Do 4s 52	79	78	79
9	Cinn Gas&El 4s 68	98¼	98	98
10	Cin U Term 5s57C	105	104½	105
19	CCC&StL 4½s96 StL	78¾	78	78¾
4	Do 4½s 77 E	70	69¾	70
7	Cleve U T 5½s72	89	88¼	89
6	Colon Oil 6s 38	69½	69¼	69½
2	Col & S 1st 4½s35	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Col & Sou 5s 52Apr	78½	78½	78½
2	Do 5s 52 May	78½	78½	78½
4	Com Credit 5½s 35	101	101	101
2	Com Inv Tr 5½s49	102½	102½	102½
3	Con Gas NY 5½s45	104¾	104½	104½
1	Do 5s 57	101½	101½	101½
2	Do 4½s 51	96¾	96¾	96¾
10	Cons Gas Chi 5s36	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Cub N Rys 5½s42	26	26	26
11	Cub Cane Pro 6s50	5⅜	5	5⅜
2	Del & Hud 5½s37	97	97	97
1	Do rfg 4s 43	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	DG&E 1st rfg 5s51	93¾	93¾	93¾
16	D & R G 4s36	58¼	57	57
5	Do West 5s55	33	33	33
4	Do West 5s78	42½	42½	42½
28	Del Hud 4s42 61 D	94¾	94½	94½
1	Do 5s 62 C	100¾	100¾	100¾
14	Dodge Br deb 6s40	98½	98	98½
1	Duque Lt 4½s 67 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Erie rf 5s 67	58½	58	58
16	Do rf 5s 75	58	57¼	57¼
15	Do pr in 4s 96	81	79¾	81
4	Do gen lien 4s96	67¾	67	67¾
5	Fla E Cst 5s74 ctfs	9	9	9
5	Fre Elk&M 6s 33	86	85½	86
15	Gen Am Inv 5s 52	85½	85½	85½
3	Gen Thea Eq 6s40	5	5	5
1	Do 6s 40 ctf	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Goodrich B F 6s 45	67¾	67¾	67¾
21	Gdyr T&R 5s 57	87¾	87¼	87¾
6	Gt Nr Ry 7s 36A	82	81½	81½
2	Do 5s 77	72	72	72
10	Do 4½s 76 D	69¾	68¼	69¾
1	Do 4½s 77 E	68	68	68
2	Gulf M&N 5s 50C	66	66	66
16	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	48	47¼	47½
15	Hud & M rfs5s57A	82½	82	82½
21	Do adj inc 5s 57	45	44½	44½
2	Illinois B Tel 5s 56	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	Illinois Cen 6½s 36	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Ill Stl deb 4½s 40	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Inter B U 6s 32	20½	20½	20½
1	Do 7s 32 ctf	64½	64½	64½
12	Do rfg 5s 66	62¾	62½	62½
3	Int Cement 5s 48	78	78	78
2	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	13	13	13
5	Do 1st 6s 52	38½	38½	38½
6	Do 5s 56 C	33¼	33	33¼
2	Int Hyd El 6s 44	46	45½	45½
1	Int Mer Mar 6s 41	51¾	51¾	51¾
3	Int Pap rf 6s 55 A	37¾	37½	37½
5	Int Rys C A 5s 72	92	92	92
15	Do deb 4½s 52	45⅞	45	45
18	Do deb 5s 55	49¾	49¼	49¾
14	Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	55¾	55	55¼
2	Inv Eq 5s 48 B xw	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	James F&C 4s 59	74	74	74
1	K C South 5s 50	73½	73½	73½
20	Kan G & E 4½s 52	80	80	80
6	Keith B F 6s 46	49¾	49¾	49¾
5	Kelly Spring 6s 42	51½	49	49
1	Kresge Found 6s 36	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	Lack Steel 5s 50	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Lac Gas 5½s 53	61	61	61
1	Do 5½s 60 D	59¾	59¾	59¾
1	Do 5s 34	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Leh V con 4½s2003	56	56	56
1	Do con 4s 2003	52	52	52
2	Long Isl deb 5s37	98½	98½	98½
5	Lorillard Co 7s 44	120	120	120
2	Do 5s 51	104½	104½	104½
7	Louis & Ark 5s 89	45⅝	45½	45⅝
1	Lou Gas&El 5s 52	102½	102½	102½
1	Louis & N gold 5s37	103½	103½	103½
2	Louisv G So 3¾s52	72½	72½	72½
1	Do 3s 80 St L	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	Marion St S 6s 47	51	51	51
7	McKess&R 5½s 50	56¼	56	56
5	Midv Stl cvt 5s 36	99	99	99
1	MilER&L 1st 5s61B	74½	74½	74½
3	MSP&SSM gtd 5s35	45	45	45
2	M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	79	79	79
1	Do adj 5s 67	53	53	53
2	Do 1st 4s 90	78	78	78
3	Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	12¾	12¼	12¾
7	Do rfg 5s55 A	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
13	Do 5s 77 F	33½	33½	33½
7	Do gen 4s 75	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
3	Do 1st 5s 81	33½	33½	33½
4	Mont P rfg 5s 43A	88	88	88
1	Do 5s 37	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Do 6s 37	94	94	94
7	Mor&Ess 3½s 2000	78½	78	78
2	Nash F & S 5s 37	97	96⅞	97
1	Nassau El con 4s51	59	59	59
7	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	91⅝	91½	91½
8	Nat Steel 5s 36	92	91½	91½
2	N O P Svc 5s 55B	51½	51½	51½
1	N Y&Putnam 4s93	75	75	75
9	N Y C deb 6s 35	84	84	84
2	NYS rfs4imp 5s2013	72	71¾	71¾
5	Do HR4½s2013A	66¾	66¼	66½
15	Do HR deb 4s 34	85¼	84½	84½
1	Do 4½s 2013	66	66	66
4	Do 3½s 97	82½	82	82½
2	NYC&SL 6s 35	51½	51	51½
1	Do 5½s 74 A	54¼	53½	53⅝
2	Do 4½s 78 C	43½	43	43
1	Do 1st 4s 37	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
5	N Y Dock Co 4s51	49¾	49¾	49¾
1	N Y Edis rfg 6½s41	111¼	111¼	111¼
1	NYNH&Hrv db 6s48	92	92	92
13	NYO&W rfg 4s 92	62½	62	62½
7	N Y Ry inc 6s 65	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
2	N Y Steam 6s 47	84	84	84
6	Do 5s 51	102⅜	102½	102½
10	N Tel gn 4½s 39	58¾	57⅞	58¾
30	Niagara Shrs 5½s50	67	66	66
4	Norf & W con 4s 96	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1	Do div 4s 44	100½	100½	100½
2	Do 4s Poc 41	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Nor Am Co 5s 61	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	Nor Am Ed 5½s 63	29	29	29
1	Do 5s 69 C	68	68	68
1	Nor Pac pr in 4s 97	86	86	86
9	Do gen 3s 2047	58	57½	58
1	Nor Sta P 5s41A	100	100	100
2	Ohio P S 7s 47	94	94	94
1	Ore RR&N con 4s46	93	93	93
5	Ore-W RR&N4s61	88	88	88
2	Pac G&E 5s 42	105½	105½	105½
2	P RRofMo 1st 4s38	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Par-Fam-Las 6s47	70	70	70
3	Do rfg 5s 52	106½	106½	106½
8	Par-Fam-Las 6s47 ß	32½	32	32
1	Para Pub 5½s50 ß	32	32	32
5	Do 5½s 50 ctfs	32¼	32¼	32¼
12	Pen P&Lt 4½s81	89	88½	89
5	Pen RR 6½s 36	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
2	Do gen 5s 68	99	99	99
14	Do 5s 64	95¼	95	95¼
5	Do gen 4½s 65	91⅝	91½	91½
3	Do gen 4s 81	84½	84½	84½
2	Do 4½s 70 D	78	78	78
15	Peo GL&CofChi5s47	101	100½	101
2	Phil B&W 4½s 77 C	94½	94½	94½
1	Phila Co 5s 67	77¾	77¾	77¾
4	Phila Elec 4½s 67	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Do 5s 71	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Pn & Rdg C&I 5s 7	59	59	59
2	Philippine Ry 4s 37	25½	25½	25½
5	Phillips Pet 5½s 39	87¼	86⅞	87¼
1	PCC&StL gn 5s70A	98	98	98
2	Do 5s 75 F	98¾	98¾	98¾
19	Portl G El 4½s 60	54½	53¾	54
7	Postal Tel & C 5s 53	48½	48	48½
2	Good Hope 7s 45	53	53	53
1	Gt C El PJap 7s44	58¾	58½	58½
1	Greek 6s 68	21	21	21
2	Hamburg St 6s 46	26	26	26
4	HansaSSLine6s39ww	33¾	33¾	33¾
1	Harp Min 6s 49 ww	62	62	63
3	Hung L Mtg 7½61B	40¾	40¾	40¾
2	Iseder Steel 6s 48	33½	33½	33½
1	Ital Cr Con 7s 47B	96½	96½	96½
1	Italy 7s 51	97	97	97
4	Japan 6½s 54	86½	86¼	86½
1	Jugoslav Bk 7s 57	27	27	27
8	Kreug & T 5s 59ctf	13¾	13	13
5	Lyons 6s 34	137¼	136	136
2	Marseilles 6s 34	136	136	136½
2	Meridion El 7s 57	115	115	115
1	Minas Geraes 6½s59	28	28	28
1	Montec M&A 7s 37	29¼	29¼	29¼
7	Montevideo 7s 52	38	37½	38
15	N Sou Wales 5s 58	82½	82	82
7	Nord Ry 6½s 50	126	125½	126
3	N Ger Lloyd 6s 47	41¾	41¼	41¾
7	Norway 6s 44	96½	96	96
18	N Mun Bk 5s 67	86	86	86
4	Norweg H E 5½s57	76¾	76¼	76¼
2	Orient Ld 6s 53	66½	66½	66½
5	Par-Orl RR 5½s 68	122⅞	121½	121½
2	Peru 1st 6s 60	8⅝	8	8
2	Poland 8s 50	71	70½	71
8	Prussia 6s 52	32¾	32½	32¾
6	Rhinelbe 7s 46	33½	33	33
2	Rhein-Main 7s 50	38¾	38¾	38¾
2	Rhein-Ru Wat 6s53	29	29	29
1	Rhine Westph 7s50	60¾	60¾	60¾
2	Rio Gr do Sul 6s66	23¼	23¼	23¼
3	Rumania Inst 7s59	34½	34	34
7	Saabrueck 6s 53	61	61	61
2	Sao Paulo C 6½s57	18	18	18
3	Sao Paulo St 7s 40	66½	66	66½
3	Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	42½	42	42½
4	Sax St

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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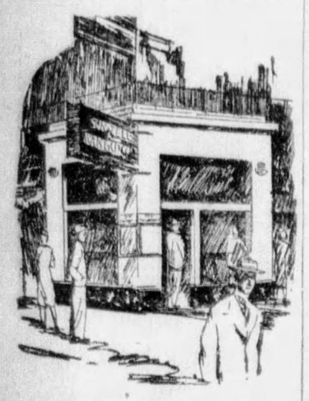

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708...F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, B. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time, for your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

COFFIN—Friday evening, September 8, 1933, ELLA D. SIMPSON, widow of Thomas T. Coffin. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William W. Ford, 5910 Wellesley avenue, E. E., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CRAWFORD—On Saturday, September 9, at 4:55 p. m., MATTHEW CRAWFORD, husband of Carrie Bowes and father of Mrs. L. H. Gerrish and Sara L. Crawford, in his 77th year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 214 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

DOMHOFF—Friday, September 8, 1933, at 5:30 p. m., CHARLES J., husband of Emma Domhoff (nee Hensch), aged 61 years. Funeral from his late residence, 4522 Friendship avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, South Evaline street, near Liberty avenue, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

DORSCH—Thursday, September 7, 1933, at 2:05 p. m., Mrs. ESTELLA E. DORSCH (nee Gross), beloved wife of Fred J. Dorsch, at her late residence, 1010 Goehring street, Spring Hill. Remains at the Joseph A. Paupert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Funeral Monday, September 11, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the St. Ambros Church, Haslage avenue, 9 a. m. Members of the Christian Mothers Branch 222 L. C. B. A., Fraucns Bund and friends invited.

DREVITCH—Thursday, September 7, 1933, at 10:55 p. m., HELENE EILEEN, daughter of Theophilia and the late Lawrence Dreviten, at the parents' home 206 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver. Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

FAHEY—Thursday, September 7, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., Dr. JOHN SILVEY, beloved husband of Lucille Fahey (nee Berardino), son of John H. and Margaret Silvey Fahey. Funeral from his late residence, 7150 Race street, Monday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m., with requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

FEE—Friday, September 8, at Staunton, Va., ARTHUR A., beloved husband of Hattie Doe Fee and father of Agnes L. Fee. Funeral from family home, 901 Stanhope street, Sheraden, on Tuesday, September 12, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church, at 10 o'clock. Members of B. P. O. E., No. 949, and friends invited.

FELTON—On Saturday, September 9, 1933, at 1:45 p. m., at Wheeling, W. Va., FRANCIS FELTON, aged 87 years, formerly of New Castle, Pa. Funeral services at McCoy Funeral Home, Wheeling, W. Va., on Sunday, at 8:30 p. m. Body will be taken to New Castle, Pa., Monday morning. Additional services and interment at Oak Park Cemetery, New Castle, at 2 p. m.

HOESCH—Friday, September 8, 1933, at 7:25 a. m., JOHN CONRAD HOESCH, beloved husband of Anna Shuster Hoesch, in his 64th year. Funeral from his late residence, 407 Eureka street, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Services at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Excelsior street, Allentown, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Elite Lodge 842, I. O. O. F.; Carpenter's Local No. 142 and Hill Top Lodge No. 151, L. O. O. M., are invited.

KEENAN—Thursday, September 7, 1933, at 10:20 p. m., MARY A. CARLIN, wife of Thomas Keenan and mother of Thomas Bernard and Eugina Keenan and sister of Mrs. Eunice Smith, of Charleroi, Pa. Funeral from her late home, 4219 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LANTZ—On Friday, September 8, 1933, at 6:15 p. m., HARRY C. LANTZ, at his home, 245 Fourth street, Beaver, Pa. Requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's R. C. Church on Monday, September 11, at 10 a. m.

LOUIS—Suddenly, Friday, September 8, 1933, PAUL, son of Celeste and Adrienne Fox Louis, of 600 California avenue, Oakmont, Pa. Requiem mass at St. Irenaeus' R. C. Church, Oakmont, Pa., on Monday morning at 9:30 a. m. D. S. T.

McCORMICK—At Uniontown (Pa.) Hospital, Saturday, September 9, at 6:30 a. m., ESTELLE LENHART, wife of W. D. McCormick. Funeral services Monday afternoon at Asbury M. E. Church, Uniontown.

MALEY—On Saturday, September 9, at 3:10 p. m., ROSE D. MALEY. Funeral from her late residence, 307 Meyran avenue. Notice of time later.

MANN—September 8, 1933, MINNIE E. MANN. Survived by four daughters, three sons. Funeral services at H. L. Speer's funeral home, 2927 Chartiers avenue, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Sunday evening, September 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

MONTAGUE—On Saturday afternoon, September 9, 1933, at 5:20 o'clock, PATRICK J., husband of Elizabeth A. Carneal and father of James P. Montague. Funeral from his late home, 3012 Zephyr street, Sheraden. Time will be given later.

NEZEITIS—ANDREW, husband of Catherine Zenner, of 220 Sandusky street. Funeral Monday afternoon, September 11, at the Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Sandusky street, at 2 o'clock.

O'BRIEN—Mother of James and Harry O'Brien and Mrs. F. E. Friedman passed away on her 88th birthday at 4 a. m., September 9. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son, James, 851 Estella avenue. Friends invited.

QUAQUARUCCI—Friday, September 8, 1933, MARGARET, beloved wife of Ralph Quaquarucci. Funeral from her late home, 5240 b. Rothpletz street, North Side, Monday. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church, California avenue, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

RANKIN—Saturday, September 9, 1933, at 3 a. m., WILLIAM L., husband of Carrie Olive Rankin (nee Sharp). Funeral services at his late residence, 2220 Perrysville avenue, N. S., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T. Friends are invited.

ROBIE—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, FRED S. ROBIE, brother of George R. Robie, of Delafield avenue, Aspinwall. Services at Devlin's funeral home, 825 Western avenue, North Side, this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial at San Antonio, Tex. Please omit flowers.

SCHILLING—Friday evening, September 8, 1933, at 11:15 p. m., WILLIAM F. SCHILLING, beloved husband of Marie McGregor Schilling, at his residence, 1501 Park boulevard, Dormont. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Zaradatha Lodge No. 448, F. & A. M., Masonic Veterans and friends are invited. Interment in Erie Cemetery, Erie, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Masonic burial.

SICILIANO—Thursday, September 7, 1933, ROSARIO SICILIANO, husband of the late Thresa Siciliano. Funeral from the home of his son, J. C. Siciliano, 374 North avenue, Springdale, Monday, September 11, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus' Church at 9 a. m.

THUMM—Friday, September 8, 1933, at 6 a. m., MINNIE CATHERINE THUMM (nee Buddemeyer), widow of Julius Thumm, mother of Albert W. Thumm, at the family home, 535 Rossmore avenue, Brookline, in her 58th year. Services Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery.

TIETZ—Saturday, September 9, 1933, at 11:10 a. m., CLEASON HOWARD, son of Otto and Elda Degenhardt Tietz, aged 2 years, 8 months. Funeral from his late residence, 1900 Spring Garden avenue, North Side, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited

WINTER—Friday evening, at her home, Westmoreland City, Pa., KAROLINA E., mother of Otto and Anna, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Lillian Lutz, Jeannette, Pa., and Emma, at home, aged 59 years. Funeral services will be held at the Winter residence Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Irwin Union Cemetery.

KDKA
"OLD SONGS
OF THE CHURCH"
1:30 P. M.—KDKA
Free copy Hymn Book
Allegheny County Only
Address "Church Songs"
309 Bessemer Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. — Atlantic 8620
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my dear husband, Frank P. Hanna, who passed away one year ago today.
God knows how much we miss him;
Never shall his memory fade.
Loving hearts shall ever wander
To the grave where he is laid.
Sadly missed by his wife and grandsons.

Card of Thanks

Mr. August H. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Reese T. Evans and Miss Harriet Lucinda Evans wish to thank all those who have shown sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Lost and Found 2

BIRD DOG—Female pointer, white with brown spots. Lost, Hazel 1931.

DOG—Boston Toy Bull: Female, lost Broadway and Pauline ave. Beechview, Mon. eve. Rwd. Child's pet. Locust 1758.

DOG—Scotch terrier, ans. to "Skibo." Lost Mt. Lebanon. Reward. Lehigh 6778 or 360 Jefferson drive.

DOG—Boston bull female, black & white, lost Mt. Lebanon dist; reward. LE 0208.

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Boston Bull, male, 8 mos., ans. "Studs." Lost Oakland, Rwd. SC 0107.

LOST—Lady's purse containing two diamond rings and money in telephone booth at Liggett's Park Building drugstore, liberal reward. Call MA 3670.

LOST—Gentleman's glasses in long, blue case on Kelly st. or Wharf downtown. Reward. 1333 Olivant st., city.

FUP—Black and tan, female; answers to "Blackie." lost vicinity Fort Pitt Brewery, Sharpsburg, Pa.; rew. Sterling 0602.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
Purse, route 39.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.
Purse, route 31.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.
Watch, Wilkinsburg motor coach.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.
Purse, route 64.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.
Glasses, route 55.
Purse, route 4.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.
Rosary beads, route 88.
Purse, route 67.
Information concerning these article may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

NURSE will board elderly woman; modern private home; best food. FA 1081.

ELECTRO vibratory, violet ray; licensed; 9 to 9; Sunday, 1 to 7. AT 5550.

WANT good family to adopt 3-year-old boy. Write V 150, Sun-Telegraph.

A STAG CLUB now organized will accept members. Write J 131 Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRO vibratory, salt glows, pine baths, 2630 5th ave.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621.

NO. ALLY. ACRES—7 miles from Etna, 1 acre, level, $250; $7 per mo. HA 7070.

FREE marcels, permanents at cost. La Salle 212 Oliver ave. Rm. 403. AT 6192.

LONELY MOTHER will give nice home to little girl, 1 or 2 years old; no chg.; parents may visit anytime. HE 5515.

LA VERNE Therapeutic Shop, 312 Cameo Bldg. Treatments for all muscular and nerve ailments. Appt. Atlantic 2474

MEXICAN divorces in 10 days; free information. International Law Office, 441 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

DISEASES, ACUTE AND CHRONIC, SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
DR. SPEERS, Specialist, 966 Liberty Ave.

Wanted Old Fur Coats, 1212 Keenan Bldg., AT 5621.

WANTED—EVERY RUPTURED PERSON to see the new Miller form-fitting truss clinic, Forbes Bldg., Forbes at Atwood. Hours 9 to 5, 7 to 9.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3, Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Gold Highest prices paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds. BROFF, INC., 403 SMITHFIELD ST.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St. - Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for OLD GOLD, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, DIAMONDS and Old Coins. H. & L. GOLD REFINING 515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50 Swiss or American. Watch crystals fitted. All fancy shapes, 25c. $1.50
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE, 415 Smithfield st.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

WATCH CRYSTALS, 10c
Any shape. Monday, Tuesday only with this ad. Watches cleaned, $1.00. Small or high grade watches cleaned, $1.50. CHAS. FELDMAN, Room 310, Cameo Bldg., 347 5th ave.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH For Old Gold DIAMONDS Silver, Bridgework. COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY 317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318 for Old Gold SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Meeting Notices

PAINTERS WANTED
To attend an open meeting at L. U. No. 84 rooms, Rodgers Building, Federal st., N. S., Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1933, at 8 p. m. Matters of vital importance will be discussed. All painters are urged to attend.

Male Help Wanted 4

Assistant Mgr. 1 or 2 men to assist local manager for special sales work. Opportunity to become department manager. Neat appearance and good local references required. Apply Room 404 Commonwealth Annex, 319 Third ave., Monday, 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m.

AT ONCE
High-grade man for salesmanager of new department; must be neat appearing and be able to meet the public in a receptive manner; best of references required. 920 Investment Bldg. Interview 10 to 12 a. m. 239 Fourth ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

Territory Representative

Any man who has a usable car, or the use of one, who has a family to support and a real ambition to support them, will find, as hundreds of others have, that Electrolux, Inc., offer just the opportunity he has been looking for.

Sales experience not necessary—in fact, ambition far offsets previous sales experience. From coast to coast new men in this work are earning their first, second and third week, $25, $55, $75 and up. No money required—we furnish everything.

See MR. T. J. O'MALLEY,
Investment Building—Monday Forenoon

COLLEGE MEN.
A Pittsburgh corporation has opening for 3 young men. About 22 to 30, for contact work. Unlimited opportunity; no home canvassing. Write Box H 109, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTILLATION operators for chemical factory in Maryland; only men experienced in the control of continuous fractionating column stills need apply. Give full details of experience and personal particulars, etc., to Box B 232, Sun-Tele.

DISTRIBUTORS—Join natl. distribution of Oplac toothpaste, soothing, healing, mined in Arizona. Acquaintance with drug trade essential. Box 1234, Hollywood, Cal.

FACTORY representative for Pittsburgh; experienced with grocery, hardware and drug trade; must be bonded. Write Quik Mfg. Co., 7037 Bramble ave., Cin'ti, O.

High Grade Salesman
Can use 6 men; must have contacts among large property owners, banks, industrial plants, to represent appraisal organization who appraise for tax purposes and furnish expert testimony before taxing bodies on contingent basis; permanent and lucrative business.
Pgh. & Allegheny Co. Appraisal Org'n., 710 Grant Bldg.

IF YOU want to get your groceries and household sup. at wholesale, and a wond. chance to make $32.50 wkly. besides, send me your name immed.; no exp. nec. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 2538 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

I CAN USE a man to assist me in my business; must be of good appearance, fair education and have a car. Apply Monday, after 10 a. m., 1103 Law and Finance.

MAN to take up landscape work; must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start; no exp. needed; handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries for old and new customers. A. Moore Co., Newark, N. Y.

MEN
OPENING IN LARGE PROFITABLE BUSINESS

The "Buy in September" campaign which is being waged now has increased the earnings of our men over 50 per cent.

The necessity which we distribute is recognized nationally as being in the front rank of products that are coming back the fastest. Last month was the largest of the year with us and it also surpassed any accomplishment in the past two years. This month is showing still greater progress.

L. S. had never sold anything before he came to us. His first week he earned $119.00 with us simply by following our plan in this new buying era.

J. P. used to teach school. He began to reach for large earnings and last week—his first—he earned $104.00 with us.

S. P. has been with us for six years. The past two years have been tough for many experienced salesmen, but S. P. has been in a good business. His total earnings for the past three weeks were $845.00.

This is the time for action. The right connection today means independence tomorrow. Get in the crest of the wave today.

Interviews at 10 a. m. sharp and 2 p. m. sharp Monday. No other time. 201 Law and Finance Bldg. Out-of-town men write.

MEN
3 intelligent neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start; if you mean business, apply Employment Manager, room 309-B Professional Building, 429 Penn ave.

SALES MGR., Minton's rust remover. Minton's, 1116 Rebecca, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Salesmen

Old reliable Specialty House has opportunity for men in its Commercial Refrigeration Dept. Big commissions. House leads furnished.

For interview, see Mr. Wolcott, Monday, 3rd floor, 719 Liberty Ave.

SALESMEN—With credit & collect. exp. See Mr. Harrel, 300 Westinghouse Bldg.

SALESMEN

—Positions Open—

A long established Pittsburgh company engaged in an expansion program has openings for several additional salesmen.

Leads—Leads—Leads
Hundreds of letters and postcards each week derived from
Radio Broadcasting

No "cold turkey" sales. No doorbell ringing. GOOD MEN make $75 to $150 per week. Meet the DIRECTOR OF SALES AT 309 BESSEMER BLDG.
MONDAY MORNING
NINE-THIRTY
(No Other Time.)

Salesmen
Neon Signs

3 neat appearing high grade specialty salesmen; fair education and good character essential. Must have car to follow leads. Men selected will be given thorough training to qualify for a permanent position. Apply after 4 p. m.
W. H. McBride, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 2900 Liberty Ave.

SALESMAN
for our main office in Pittsburgh; must be high caliber, educated and of proven integrity; not house-to-house work; unlimited opportunity for remuneration and advancement. 921 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

SELL TWO PANTS SUITS, $18.95.
VIRGIN WOOL, $5 PROFIT.
Finest workmanship. $25,000 guarantee bond; fastest selling line out; beats all competition; customers repeat; 6½x28" double samples free; actual leads furn. Bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 384 Congress st., Dept. JX-74, Troy, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman to handle line of card tables, novelty furniture and kiddie goods. Experienced in the lines mentioned considered only. American Novelty Co., Inc., Petersburg, Va.

WANTED—Salesman calling on dairy trade, to sell our bottle crates on commission. AMERICAN BOX & CRATE CO., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on hardware and plumbers, representing reliable rubber mfr. Give phone number. Address E 232, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
WE NEED REPRESENTATIVES
Butler, Kittanning, Greensburg, Uniontown, Ambridge, Rochester, Punxsutawney, Dubois, Charleroi, Vandergrift, New Kensington and other Western Penna. territories. Men 35 to 55 yrs. old, with or without previous selling experience. Unlimited possibilities with the Acacia Mutual Life Ins. Co. Apply 405 Investment Bldg., 9 to 10 a. m.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

KEYSTONE
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY RESIDENT
All-Radio School
408 SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD

STOKER, brand new, for house or apartment, automatically controlled, underfeed, gearless, hydraulic, nothing on market like it; reduced heating bills twenty to eighty per cent. Schmitz, 405 Penn ave. AT 4179.

WANTED — Names men, women, 18-50, wishing after-depression govt. jobs. Start $105-$175 mo.; sample coach, $, particulars, free. Write today sure. Y-231, Sun-Tele.

Male Help Special 5

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

BIG profits for specialty salesman selling counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Exclusive territory, no investment necessary, free catalog. Craig's Inc., Memphis, Tenn. Member NRA.

CASH in with NRA and BEER! Sell illustrated cards; 1,000 for $1.50; commis. 33⅓%; biggest season now; outfit furn. U. S. Business Card, 480 Canal st., N.Y.

CITY SALESMEN and distributors' bonanza. Sell to merchants. Just out. New type NRA outdr. sign with NRA stickers double your profits. Exclusive. Act quickly. Write or wire American Standard Mfg. Co., 424 Augusta, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—Wanted eczema or skin sufferers. Send for wonderful Oak Tree remedy. 50c bottles. Trial bottle 25c. Oak Tree Laboratory, Station H, Cleveland, O.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Are You Doing Your Part?

How are you meeting the NEW DEAL? What can you do that will make you more than just another worker? Men skilled in the following trades are already in demand.

Aircraft Mechanics — Radio Engineering
Auto Mechanics — Elec. Refrigeration
Welding — Flying

Expert practical training by state licensed instructors. School Aero Government Approved.

Pittsburgh School of Trades
405 Penn Ave. — Dept. 19 — Atlantic 4179

Female Help Wanted 6

HOUSEWIVES

Part or full time work. No experience required. Good pay; no selling; no housework. Pleasant, dignified employment.

You learn quickly with our simple instructions and start earning right away.

Apply between 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

1103 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.

Male Help Special 5

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Carnegie and Southeast Allegheny County. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW Business Invention—Installed on free trial; sells itself; four $15 sales dly. pay $280 wkly. Portfolio of references from world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL Nothing! $170 weekly empty handed, $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No inv. for anyone. Season starting. K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SHOE salesmen—Big pay every day; pat. union made wk. shoes; safety soles, heels; sensational sellers; free samples. Merritt Shoe, 26 Court, Brockton, Mass.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans cars like magic; banishes auto-washing drudgery; sells on sight; sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg Co., Box 136, Akron, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMAN
Exclusive territory assigned experienced man. Opportunity advancement to state manager. Popular priced line bench-made, hand-tailored, individually cut to measure, all- wool worsteds. $22.50. $5.00 profit to producers. Sweeping guarantee. Free outfit. Box 933, Plymouth Tailoring Co., 915 Broadway, New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Line up with Mallory, fastest selling tailoring line. All wool suits, overcoats $18.50. You make $4.00 to $9.50 an order; plus bonuses. Complete selection. Samples free. Dept. 253, Mallory, 15 West 17th, New York.

TWELVE more men wanted immediately to help national company fill greatly increasing demand for its goods due to returning prosperity. Splendid, free sample food products & take orders. Write fully. Blair, Dept. TO-832, Lynchburg, Va.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTRACTIVE business poritn for teacher, rapid advancemt. Write H 110, Sun-Tele.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—No experience necessary; our "three-way" mother-of-pearl and parchment Christmas folders are amazing the entire country; 21 folders with pearl gift box; costs 50c, sells for $1; worth at least $3; get the best right from headquarters. We pay shipping charges; gift wrappings and everyday assortments unparalleled. Personal imprint line supreme; samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios (NRA member), 154 Nassau st., New York.

CHRISTMAS Cards! Easy spare time money selling exquisite 21 all-folder assortment; 3-way plan; samples furnished; also gift wrapping, comic Xmas boxes; experience unnecessary. Schwer, 910 Westfield, Mass. NRA.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit spare time. Beautiful $1 assortment 21 folders—parchments, silhouettes, gold, silver novelties, Exp. unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 64 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card sensation; 100% profit; 21 all-folder assortment, mostly parchments; experience unnecessary; samples on approval. Wandless Greetings, 6623A Ridge boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Extra money spare time selling distinctive 21-14 all-folder assortments. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179T Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS cards—Big comm. spare time selling finest $1 assort.; 21 beaut. folders, parchments, silhouettes, novelties. Experience unnecesary. Request samples. Doehlia, Fitchburg 86, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card sensation; 100% profit selling most attractive 21 all-folder $1 assortment; exp. unnec. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15A Park Row, New York.

EDUCATED, ambitious woman with object in working. Write H 111, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEWORK. HAZEL 1278.

FASHION artists exp. in dept. store work; perm. pos. with large, high-class studio. Mail samples and information. Meserow Studios, 540 N. Michigan, Chicago.

GIRL, white, over 20, general housework, laundry, some cooking. Must have reference, $5 week. Mayflower 2588.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Polish widower wants housekeeper not over 45 years. Must be willing worker and like to live on farm. Write full information. Box 13, Mahoningtown, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 6

HOUSEKEEPER—Preferably German; suburban home, 2 children; must be reliable and capable. Give age, experience, reference and salary expected. Write F 218 Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large commissions; part time permitted; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

MAKE MONEY WITH US.
Fastest selling Christmas assmts. 21 beautiful folders; linen parchments, Mother pearl, refined etchings; gold, silver novelties. Cost 50c, Sell $1. Sample on approval. Get the New Deal. Sunshine Art, Desk 2, Trenton, N. J.

SALESLADIES—Permanent; advancement. Call in person, 5210 Forbes st., Monday.

SCHOOL will give teacher secretarial training course for tchg. grade subjects few hours wkly. Write J 218, Sun-Telegraph.

SETTLED white woman, general housework, care of children. PE 8508.

SPARETIME MONEY.
Call on friends, neighbors; show gorgeous Christmas card box for $1; all folders, parchments, novelties; exp. unnec.; liberal pay for spare time daily or evenings. Friendship Studios, Elmira, N. Y.

VACANCY Sept. 15th for woman, intelligent, active and in good health. Must have good appearance; no canvassing. Write, giving phone number, to K 239, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Housekeeper, care home, 2 children, employed mother, good home, small wage. MO 8826.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. HAZEL 2738.

WHITE girl for general housework, go home nights. Write K 151, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN over 27, refinement and personality more essential than previous business experience. Permanent. Call for appointment, Atlantic 2679.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

NURSES—ATTENDANTS
and others wanted hospital or institutional positions anywhere, write Parker Bureau, A-23, Hearst Sq., Chicago. Enclose stamp.

Female Help Special 7

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
UP TO $25 WEEKLY
FOR SPARE TIME WORK
No exp needed; men, women earn $25 to $500 extra next few mos.; easy wk.; own neighborhood; show famous trade-marked Colonial Personal Cards; senders' names inscribed. Prices beat all competition. Also Jane Morden $1 box asst. of 21 pchmt cds.; lge. prof.; selling outfit loaned free. Write, stating if have sold Xmas cards before. Wetmore & Sweden, Dept. AJ, 749 Monroe ave., Rochester, N. Y.

SEND your hose size today for samples hose mailed free to 12 local ladies; married ladies with spare time, learn how to earn up to $20 weekly easy; no exp. or canvassing. Be first. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. D 3211, Indianapolis.

Male and Female 8

AGENTS
XMAS CARDS.
$3-$4 per hour, best selling 24 cards, all folder, assorted; cost 50c, sells $1; also 50c-75c items, fancy tissue, asst. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg., opp. Fulton Theater.

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALESPEOPLE
Everybody buys—friends, acquaintances, neighbors, and business people. Experience not needed to make real extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. Genuine bargains for your customers and high commissions, bonuses for you. Elaborate sample album supplied.
ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933
Five outstanding new dollar box assortments, including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrapping assortment, every day cards, box of etchings, and Xmas stationery box. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Deal with a house of 13-year national reputation. Write today for samples on approval.
Member NRA
WALLACE BROWN, Inc.
225 FIFTH AVE. (Dept. P. S.) NEW YORK

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALESPEOPLE
No experience necessary to make big profits daily with the 21-card dollar box assortment hit of the year. All French folders. Exquisite parchments, flints, metallic tip-ons, sateens, etchings, parchskins, in beautiful gift box. 4 OTHER DOLLAR ASSORTMENTS Gift wrappings. Every Day cards, etching box and Christmas stationery. Big commissions and bonuses. Write today. Sample on approval.
HUDSON GREETINGS, Inc.
217 BROADWAY (Dept. P. S.) NEW YORK

EARN $5 dly. raising mushrooms in cellar, shed; simplified odorless method; crops purch. Guar. materials furn.; val. book free. United, 3950-B Lincoln ave., Chicago

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Can you sell? Mail a thin dime for sample new patented kitchen gadget; men out doing fine, every kitchen can use it daily; if you can't sell don't waste time and dime; if you are a seler answer or call 478, week days; 2059-W, evenings. J. F. F., Dist., 316 Fourth ave., New Kensington, Pa.

AGENTS—BRAND NEW ARTICLE
150% to workers. (Few sales cost $14.40, profit $21.60.) Sensible, long needed household article. Excl. terr. going. Sterling Products Co., Desk 10-C, Lima, O.

AGENTS—New, different pepper, salt cellar; lightning sales; women buy four or more; you take orders, we collect, deliver. Imperial Metal, 38-01 Queens Blvd., Long Island City, N. Y.

BIG MONEY, easy work. No peddling. Operate in own home. Free folder tells how. Joe Davis, 106 W. 142nd st., room 26, New York

BRAND new discovery; awaited 30 years; synthetic liquid; will give any faded car factory-like refinish, lasting 18 months; also suitable for beer bars, tables, etc.; agents send $1 for large can and money-making particulars. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded on return of empty can. Glasite, 2275 Church ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell latest styles, parchments, etchings, folders; names gold embossed; $1 doz. up; highest com.; sample bk. free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN — NRA merchants buy elect

DIRECTORY
Schools & Colleges
IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA

ENROLL NOW FOR THE FALL TERM

Beauty Schools *Beauty Schools*

NRA WE DO OUR PART

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
A Reputation Built on Facts

An imposing parade of over 2,500 students have passed through Maison Frederic Classrooms, and today are thoroughly trained Beauty Operators through the country, recognized in all leading Beauty Shops.

Why not take your place with them by enrolling NOW? The most up-to-date School invites you to visit them, and for you to realize why you can obtain a real profession at small cost.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
CONVENIENT TERMS
Free Catalogue
PHONE ATLANTIC 0884
207 FIFTH AVENUE FOURTH FLOOR HACKE BUILDING

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE with

GRIFFITH
Only Pittsburgh Member of Pennsylvania Association of Beauty Culture Schools.
Our complete course in Beauty Culture, complying with the requirements of the Beauty Culture Law of Pennsylvania, prepares you for a WELL PAYING POSITION.
MODERN EQUIPMENT — COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS—REASONABLE RATES—TERMS—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
Special "Brush-Up" Rates to Operators and Shop Owners.
Open 9:30 to 5 P. M. Daily
Mon., Wed. and Friday Until 7 P. M.
Penn Ave at Stanwix St., 2nd Floor
ATlantic 4034 (Across from Horne's)

Accordion Schools
PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons. Accordions for sale and repaired. De Fonso Studio, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410

Barber Schools
GRANT BARBER SCHOOL— Expert instruction. See us. 305 Grant st.

Business Schools
FALL TERM—TOMORROW
Stenographic, secretarial, book'g, etc. Reduced rates—Day or night school.
BOYD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn ave.

Business Training
Ambitious Students Can Learn Gregg Shorthand In 3 Months!
Come in and visit students who are finishing this intensive course.
Lowest Rates in Town!
Business Training College
207 FIFTH AVE., NR. MARKET. AT 2678

Dressmaking Schools
NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

KELLER SCHOOL
Dressmaking
Established in Pittsburgh 11 Years
Foremost Dressmaking School
955 Century Building, Seventh St.
Complete Course . . . Individual Instruction . . . Diploma . . . Day and Evening Classes . . . Classes Saturday Afternoon. . References.
FALL TERM SEPT. 5—ENROLL NOW
Phone—Atlantic 4863.

Office Machine Schools
BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale, Business Opportun. 12
BARBECUE—On main highway, 2 gas tanks on premises; low rental; price $250. Write Z 217, Sun-Telegraph.

BEER GARDEN, lunchroom, with 4 gas tanks, fully equipped, on main highway; sell or rent. Write Y 217, Sun-Telegraph.

BIG bargain, restaurant outfit, comp. for sale cheap. 2632 Wylie av. MA 3871.

BOWLING ALLEY — 4 alleys, 5 tables, cigar stand, lunch counter; new equipment; reasonable; at Somerset, Pa. Inquire Owl Billiard Parlor, Irwin, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY, new, fine location. Price very reasonable. 906 Homewood ave.

DISTRICT sales manager by New York chemical manufacturing company. Knowledge of medicine and chemistry valuable, not essential. Must be financially able to carry stock for immediate demand. Bank and business references required. Permanent and profitable connection. Give telephone number. Box 791 Equity, 113 West Forty-second, New York.

FOR SALE.
Store, gas station, doing nice business, near Apollo, 6-room house, modern conveniences; 2 acres; owner leaving town; will sacrifice. Z-231, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Old established, operating coal mine, fully equipped, on hard road, doing first class trucking business. Priced right for quick sale. Box 402, Monongahela, Pa.

FRUIT-meat-grocery market—Central East Liberty loc.; rent reas. Emerson 0223.

GRAPE SUGAR DISTRIBUTORS, 6 wine types California's newest product; profitable business. Write K 135, Sun-Tele.

ROADHOUSE SITE
3 miles from City Line; beaut. refinished; parking facil.; $2,000 cash neces. Write P. O. Drawer "A," Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13
WANTED—Small coal mine to lease by trucking or railroad. Write to Thomas Sheffler, R. D. No. 7, Box 52, Greensburg, Pa.

Patents 20
PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21
→ THE COAL CODE SETTLED ← MEANS HIGHER PRICES, BUY NOW
ACME TRIPLE SCREENED LUMP $3.75.
ACME COKE—NO SMOKE—NO DUST $3.
WEIGHT, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
ACME COAL & COKE CO. → SC 0444.

ECONOMY FUEL
A fine grade of nut slack delivered at $2.25 ton, while it lasts.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO.,
Carnegie 1071. Walnut 0709

A. A. A. Best clean fur. nut, $2.75; egg $3.25; lump, $3.75; 12 days only. Order now. FA 7208.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
No. 1 lump, $3.75; No. 2 lump, $3.50; egg, $3.50; chute or shovel in free. LO 1478.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY coal, A-No. 1; clean lump, $3.40; egg, $3.10; run-of-mine, $3.15. Veltre Bros. BR 0269-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12
BEER GARDEN—On main highway, 2 gas tanks on premises; low rental; price $250. Write Z 217, Sun-Telegraph.

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BIG bargain, restaurant outfit, comp. for sale cheap. 2632 Wylie av. MA 3871.

BOWLING ALLEY — 4 alleys, 5 tables, cigar stand, lunch counter; new equipment; reasonable; at Somerset, Pa. Inquire Owl Billiard Parlor, Irwin, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY, new, fine location. Price very reasonable. 906 Homewood ave.

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Store, gas station, doing nice business, near Apollo, 6-room house, modern conveniences; 2 acres; owner leaving town; will sacrifice. Z-231, Sun-Telegraph.

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ACME COKE—NO SMOKE—NO DUST $3.
WEIGHT, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
ACME COAL & COKE CO. → SC 0444.

ECONOMY FUEL
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McHUGH COAL MINING CO.,
Carnegie 1071. Walnut 0709

A. A. A. Best clean fur. nut, $2.75; egg $3.25; lump, $3.75; 12 days only. Order now. FA 7208.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
No. 1 lump, $3.75; No. 2 lump, $3.50; egg, $3.50; chute or shovel in free. LO 1478.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY coal, A-No. 1; clean lump, $3.40; egg, $3.10; run-of-mine, $3.15. Veltre Bros. BR 0269-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Moving and Storage 19
Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

HARMAN & SONS,
Local and long distance vans, low rates. Need load or part from Wash., D. C., Balti., Phila., Rochester, Buffalo, way pts. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st. FA 3057 eves.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. Fa. 6104

Ed Werner Wanted at once, load to Oil City, from Rochester, N. Y., Columbus, way points. CA 4425.

K. & E. United Van Service—Loads wanted to and from all parts U. S., Canada. Bonded ins. 1302 Clark bldg. GR 3171.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage. 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm., storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Moving 19-A
WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30
A LARGE well-furn. room, running water, every convenience. Schenley dist. MA 9456

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, refined lady, gent; all conv.; home sur. MO 1876.

BELLEFIELD AVE., N., 276—Attrac. rm., near Pitt, Tech, Library; reas. MA 3578.

BELLEVUE, Lincoln Ave.—Attr. 2-rm. suite; nr. ba.; gentleman; $5. LI 5407-W.

BROOKLINE—Room in private family, nr. car stop; home privileges. LO 0241-R.

BROOKLINE—Beaut. rm., new home, 1 or 2 persons, shwr. bath, uni. phone. LE 7997

CARRICK, Brownsville Rd.—Large rm., suit 1 or 2; gentlemen pref. CA 1967-M.

CENTER AVE., 4504, cor. Dithridge—Large room suit. 1 or 2; reas. MA 0105.

DORMONT—Attractive large front rm., pvt. home; nr. cars; $3. Lehigh 5343-M.

DORMONT—Elegantly furnished rm. with shower; private adult home. LE 2540.

DORMONT—1 or 2 nicely furn. rms., suitable for 2; near 42 car. LE 3928-R.

E. E., Center-Negley dist.—Lovely rm. and garage, priv. home, gent., reas. EM 0597.

E. E.—Exclusive loc.—Lovely rm.; priv. shower bath; heated garage. HI 1183.

E. E., Pacific ave., lge fr. rm., priv. bath, shower, 1-2 men, resid. dist. MO 9807.

E. E., Stanton, nr. Highland—Lovely front rm., owner's home, gent. EM 0618.

EAST END—Pleasant rm., priv. home; conveniences; gentleman. MA 4784.

EAST END—Rm. in mod. pvt. home; near cars, etc.; reasonable. HA 2950-M.

ELLSWORTH, 4803, at Clyde—Attr., cheerful rms. for business women. SC 5063.

HOMEWOOD, Race st., 7138 — Large furnished rm., $3.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

LARGE room, board, modern private home; twin beds; 1 or 2 people. FA 1081.

MT. LEB.—Well furn. room for 1 or 2, private home; gar. opt.; reas. LE 7921-J.

MT. WASH., 237 Lelia st.—Large front bedroom, new furniture, next bath; suit 1 or 2 ladies or gents. Reas. EV 5956.

N. GRAHAM—Business girl, private home, has front room for one or two bus. girls. Home privileges. Evenings, MO 6058.

N. S., nr. Park—Sleep. rm. for gent., walk dist., $2. Meals opt. FA 7913.

N. S., 1411 Orchlee; rm., pvt. home; gent. $3.50; gar. opt.; conv. cars. LI 5074-R.

N. S., Union ave., 919—Front rm., next bath, walk dist., pri. apt. (apt 15).

OAKLAND, 3502 Fifth or McKee place near University—Sleeping rm., very reas.

REFINED employed lady, large cheerful 3rd flr. bedrm., priv. bath, e'ette, priv. gentile home; no other roomers. HA 6177.

SQ. HILL— Room and bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen; above big garage. Hazel 1415.

SQ. HILL, 5829 Phillips ave.—Nicely furn. room; small adult family. HA 1379-J.

SO. HIGHLAND AVE., 354—Room, 2nd or 3rd flr., near baths. Montrose 0531.

WILK.—Large bed-liv. rm., newly dec. running water, lamps, $3.50. PE 1154.

WILK.—Pleasant furn. rm., refined home, business people; reas. CH 7892.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31
BROOKLINE—5 rms., 1st fl., nice lawn, $21; 3 rms., cellar, $14. Grant 0659.

E. E., 342 Dennison—3 rms., second floor, private bath; everything incl. MO 3108.

E. E., 511 N. Mathilda—3 rms., bath, ldry., hot water heat incl., $25. HI 4515-M.

HOMEWOOD, 7124 Race st.—3 large rms. and alcove; reasonable.

N. S., 1325 Diana St.—3 nice large conn. rms., with bath, 3rd floor laundry, conv. Very low rental. CE 1731.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SPRING HILL—3 rms., mod., 1st fl., 1305 Rescue st. Inq. A. Nau, 2119 Donora st.

3 RMS., bath, all conveniences, only want seeing; rent cheap. Russell, 7204 Everton st., off Stranahan st., Homewood.

TROY HILL, 1925 Tours st.—3 rms., bath, attic, cellar; reasonable.

Rooms With Meals 33
E. E.—Unusual home, teachers, bus. girls; excel. meals; reas.; priv. home. MO 3110.

HIGHLAND AVE., N.—Room, good meals, for 2 men, refined home. EM 0791.

WILL BOARD and care for baby, mother's care, pri. home, refined family. LO 0501-J

WILL BOARD child, priv. home, best environment, reasonable. Hazel 2050-J.

Summer Boarders 33-A
WOAK-HANNE LODGE on Lake Erie, N. Springfield, Pa. Ideal spot of Sept. and Oct. vacations $16 weekly, per person, double; $18 single. Inc. rooms and meals. 35 rooms. Send reservations.

Housekeeping Rooms 32
BELTZHOOVER—Estella st., 802—2 furnished 2d floor, bath, laundry, also furnished room 1st floor, rent reasonable; private family.

BRENTWOOD—2 well furn. rms., $20 mo. adults; parking. CA 1981-R.

BRIGHTON RD., 1701—Room, all conv., priv. home; refined; $3. FA 3991.

CARRICK—Room, private home; hskpg. or sleeping; reas. CA 0777-R.

CRAIG, N., 344, nr. Univ.—2 or 3 rms., bath; also furn. rm.; reas. MA 4162.

MARYLAND AVE., 648—3 rooms private bath. Mayflower 3862.

MT. WASH., 237 Lelia—Two conn. rooms, sink; newly papered; next bath; all conv. Handy all tunnel cars. $6.00. EV 5956.

MT. WASH., 435 Kathleen St.—3 lovely fur. rms., sink, pch., all conv. 5 min cty.

NEVILLE ST., 300, cor. Center, Shadyside—Lge. 2-rm. apt., 2nd flr., fr., reas., park.

N. S., Porterfield, 1307, opp. Allegheny Gen.—Lt. hskpg. rm., nr. bath, 2nd flr. Also rm. on 3rd flr.; range; all conv. Reasonable.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart—3 rms., shower, ph., ht., lgt.; 2 adults; ref. MA 2878.

SQ. HILL, 6433 Forward—2d flr., 2 rms., furn.; Gentiles, $7.50 wk. HA 2608.

WARRINGTON Ave., 158—2 furn. rms., pch., cv. cars; So. end tunnel. EV 3887.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments Suburban 35
W. HUTCHISON AVE., Edgewood—6 rms., bath, hardwood firs, steam heat and janitor $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FIFTH AVE.—3 rms., tile b., elec. refrig., tile shower., all comp. $35. HA 1182-J. MA 1378.

MILLVALE—Grant ave., 7 rms. bath, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$30— Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, front porch; located 3440 Bates st. Atlantic 4232.

BEN AVON'S best bark.—5-rm. dup., linol., pch; gar. opt.; nr. schools. LI 1238-M.

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr., heat, hot wat., frig., gar.; reduced. CH 4496.

WILK.—5 rms., $35; heat, hot water inc.; Kelv.; hdwd firs.; near schools. PE 4827.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm st.—4 rms., mod., $20; mo free. Lando Realty, CO 4487.

WILK., 508 Pitt st.—Modern 5 rms., bath, 2nd flr., $40; near cars. CH 9858.

$28— ELLIOTT, Lorenz, 707—4 rms., bath, heat incl. WA 4554.

ELLIOTT—New private 4-rm apt., heat, garage, yard, $27.50. FE 1732-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36
CATHEDRAL
$35—DIST.—$50
Bachelor apts. of 2 & 3 rooms & apts. of 5 rms. & bath; heat, maid service and linen furnished. Greatly reduced rental. Inquire janitor, 211 S. Dithridge st.

$35—OAKLAND—$40
Apts. of 5 rooms, tile bath; heat, hot water & janitor service. Inquire janitor, 3401 Forbes st.

$35—SHADYSIDE—$35
Apts. of 5 rooms, tile bath; heat, hot water and janitor service. Inquire 5115 Center ave.

$40—Wilkinsburg—$45
3 & 4 rooms, tile bath, shower; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot & cold water & janitor service. Inquire No. 2 apt., 1200 Wood st.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

STEAM HEATED
ELLSWORTH, 5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 rooms, $37.50. 5 rooms, $45.
DUNDEE, 310 McKEE PLACE.
3 rooms, $35. 4 rooms, $45.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
CO 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

5160 PENN AVE., 6 rooms, heat... $55.00
6822 Thomas Blvd., 6 rooms, heat... 52.50
6757 Thomas Blvd., 6 rooms, heat... 50.00
226 East End Ave., 6 rooms, bath... 40.00
Brownsville Rd., 4 rooms, bath.... 25.00
Special Inducements.
S. W. BLACK & CO. ATLANTIC 2740.

312 McKEE PLACE—PHILLIPS APTS.
3 and 4-Room Apts—$30 and $40.
324-330 McKEE PLACE—Cheswick Apts.
5-Room Apts—$40.
Inquire on premises—or
GEO. E. MEYERS—GEO. A.
450 Fourth Ave.

$40— Efficiency apartment, 5710 Munhall road, 3 rms., tile bath, heat and janitor service furnished; ideal location.
SCOTT REALTY CO.,
Frick Annex. Atlantic 7210.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., corner Graham, SHADYSIDE.
Choice apartments, 3 to 7 rooms; all conveniences; reasonable rentals.

ELM ST., Wilkinsburg—5 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

DALZELL PLACE—6 rms., bath, 1st fl.; coal furnace; garage; $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SQ. HILL DUPLEX—EXCLUSIVE LOC. 6 rms, 3 baths, garage, strictly modern, heat furnished, reduced from $230 to $100. Call Owner, MO 4574.

SPECIAL REDUCTION
Sq. Hill, 5 rms., sun parlor, steam heat, frig., janitor; was $75, now $45. HA 0815

BLACKADORE AVE.—4 rms., bath, 1st fl., $20; 6 rms., bath, 2nd fl., $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

5-ROOM duplex garage, modern in every respect; $37.50. 1707 Laketon rd., Wilkinsburg, near new Turner school. Key at 1709 or call Linden 4356-M.

HOWE ST., nr. Highland ave.—Duplex, 1st fl., 8 rms., 3 baths, gar. Excellent cond. Reduced $75. Court 1371.

CHESTERFIELD RD., 252, Oakland—Six rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$40—BELLEFIELD modern apartment; a quiet refined couple desired. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.

N. GRAHAM, 107—3 rms., tile bath, heat, light, elec, refrig. incl., $40. MO 7093.

E. E., 6529 Shetland Ave.—3 rms., priv. bath, stm. ht., garage incl, $25. MI 7597.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave.—2-4-5-rm. apts., frigidaire, best section of city. MA 8070.

APT. 3 rooms, bath; Shadyside District, $35. Schenley 2324.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—4 rms., priv. bath, ht., lt., incl., reas., adults. HA 3646-J.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—6-rm. apt., big reduc. to May 1. Call owner, MA 1806.

PEMBROKE PL.—3-rm. mod. apt.; newly dec.; front & rear porches. MA 5192.

BEELER ST.—Duplex; reduced rent, $85. 7 rms., 2 baths, gar. Court 1371.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Delightful modern 4-rm. duplex apt, MO 4662.

BLACK ST., 5435—Two 5-room apartments, $30 and $25. MO 3340.

HOWE ST.—3 rms., bath; heat, hot water furnished. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

$30— Homewood dist., 5-rm. apt.; fine condition. Hazel 1205.

SQ. HILL, 669 Montclair—6 rms., tile bath, $30. HA 1182-J. MA 1378.

Apartments, East End 36
SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living-room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.
$50 to $55.
Open for Inspections.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

Aberdeen + Adrian Apts.
Unfurnished or Furnished
Efficiency kitchenette apts., from 1 to 4 rooms.
REDUCED RENTALS
Bayard at Melwood St. SC 4998.

INSPECT TODAY, 2 to 6 p. m.
5645 Hempstead Rd.
Squirrel Hill, off Wightman st. Between Hobart and Phillips.
NEW 4 AND 5-RM. APARTMENTS. Full size dining rooms, all latest improvements, garage.
HERMAN KAMIN. HA 5720.

PENN AVE., 7227-39
Mod. 6-rm. apt., 2 baths, heat, refrig., jan. serv.; conv. to cars, bus; reas. sun. eves. call Em 0373. Daily BR 1543.

MODERN HEATED APTS.
2 Rooms, $30.00. 4 Rooms, $40.00.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239.

COLOMBO ST., near Negley Ave.—4 rms., bath, steam heat, janitor; $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside—5759 Howe; airy 4-rm. alcove; 5-rm. porch, st. h.; frig., nr sch. HA 3754

Apartments, South Hills 37
The New Deal in DORMONT
1134 Illinois Ave.
Modern 4-room apartments, Steam heat, janitor service, New Frigidaire.
Ideal for the newlywed.
Come up today or anytime.
Custodian at your service.
Rent $57.50.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores, and the 15c Oriole bus route to downtown.
Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

LEBANON HALL
WASHINGTON AND BOWER HILL RDS., MT. LEBANON—CAR 38.
2, 3 or 4-room efficiency apts.
Unfurnished, $35 up; furnished, $50 up. Rental includes electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, heat, hot and cold water and janitor service. Attractive deck-roof garden, lounge and ballroom. Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ann Pacyna. LE 0144.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2910 Voelkel Ave.
Beautiful 4-room efficiency apartments, rentals include janitor service, heat, gas.
W. M. HALL, Inc.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2—5.
GRANDVIEW AVE., 112, Mt. Washington —4 rooms, bath, $25 to $30; good loc.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT.
$25—Duplex, 4 rooms, first floor.
$30—Duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, 1st floor.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Lehigh 1571.

BAYONNE AVE., 805, Beechview — Four rooms, bath, near car lines, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT duplex, 4 rms., bath., etc., $30. See 1232 Arkansas ave.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9030.

BROOKLINE APTS.—$30 TO $60.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

CARRICK, $30; mod., 4 rms., bath, hwd. firs., range, linol'm, st. h. furn. EV 3834.

BELTZHOOVER, 236 Sylvania; 608 Haberman—4-rm. apts., $18-$22.50. FA 7657.

CARRICK—5-rm., B. Nook, sun par.; 4 rm., s. par., ht. incl., gar. opt. CA 0680-J

DORMONT—2 modern 1st. 2d flr., 5-rm. apts., $25, $30; 2 car lines. LE 4656-R.

KNOXVILLE, $20-$25; 3-4-rm. apts., very desirable; conveniently located. EV 3834.

INDUSTRY ST., 85, W.—5 rms., b., ldry., furnace; sep. meters; $25. EV 0322.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin ave.; 5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage; reasonable.

APARTMENTS—$10 to $60. Fred P. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.

HABERMAN, 121-123—5 rms., bath, ldry., furnace; reduced rent. HE 8006.

Apartments, North Side 38
LIBRARY APTS., 800 Federal st.—Fine 1 and 2-room apts.; frig., etc.; low rents. UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

WATSONIA Blvd., 294, Perrysville Dist.—$35, 5 rms., bath, Ruud water heater. Union Trust Co. Atlantic 3300.

ALL outside rooms, 2726 Veteran st.—3 rms., priv. bath, sep. gas, elec., 2nd flr., $18. Call at 2654 Veteran st.

JACKSONIA ST., 12—4 rms., all conv., bath, ldry., pch.; adults; reduc. FA 1638.

VINCETON ST.—5 rms., bath, elec., $27.50. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

City, Suburban Houses 39
$40 & $50— CRAFTON HEIGHTS—CLEARVIEW AVE., cor. Harris ave., 6 and 7 rms.; redecorated; coal furnace, h. w. h.; im. poss. AT 3946.

CRAFTON—Josephine St.; 6 rooms, bath, pantry, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OAKDALE—6-rm. hse., gas, el., nice garden, ideal for children, good train serv. $15 mo. Lillo Lumber Co., Oakdale 41.

$40— DORMONT—Mod. 6-rm., tile bath, porch, garage. SC 2675; LE 1571.

BROOKLINE, Beaufort ave.—8 rms., bath, ldry., fur., gar.; suit. 2 fam., $55. CO 6862

WILKINSBURG, 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, Murphy bed, mod., $32.50. CO 5500.

MILLVALE, Fremont St., nr. North—5 rooms and bath, $20. Atlantic 3946.

BRICK, 3 & 5 rms., nr. schools & hospitals. Call 1631 Forbes st., Second Floor.

AVALON—Modern 5-room brick house, sun parlor, tile bath, garage. LI 2328.

$23—3124 Sacramento, Sheraden—6 rms., bath, porch. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

$45— Linden ave. Mod. house, 9 rms., coal furnace. AT 3946.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

North Side 41
DUNBAR AVE., Bellevue—6 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, porch, $40. J. O'Neil, Oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

HAMILTON PLACE, 19—6-r. house, bath, elec.; mod.; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-8-rm., ba., red. $30-22.50-$20. Mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

RIDGE AVE.—6 rooms, bath, elec., $25. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36
DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

ONTARIO
Ellsworth at Maryland
$50—$60
4—6 ROOMS
Steam heat, janitor service, electric refrigeration.

NETHERLAND
Elwood at Summerlea
$52.50—$57.50
4 ROOMS AND BATH
Steam heat, janitor service, electric refrigeration.

312 4th Ave. Commonwealth Real Estate Company Court 2006

Store Rooms 46 *Store Rooms 46*

Desirable Store Room
in
SCHENLEY APARTMENTS
FIFTH AVENUE
Excellent location for children's wear, lingerie or specialty shoppe. Rental office always open.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5800

FOR RENT East End 40
SHADYSIDE
5430 Kentucky Ave.
8 r., 2 baths, hot water heat (coal); 2-car garage; ideal location; inspect today; rent $85.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.,
Frick Annex. AT 7210.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6655 Ridgeville st., 6-rm. brick, bath, hardwood firs.; newly decorated, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MORNINGSIDE District, 1932 Chislett St. Brick house, living room type, 6 rooms, tile bath, ivory woodwork, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large open porch (now being entirely reconditioned); $40.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5.
$50— NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—7 rms., br., hot-water heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WALLINGFORD ST.—13 rooms, 3 baths, brick house; large lot, $85; newly decorated and painted.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES.
HUBS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

HOUSE—8 rms., bath, alcove; arranged for 2 families; large porches; gar.; red. to $45. Will rent separately. MO 1935.

$25— ROLFE ST., 253, nr. Tokio—Hse., $50— 10 rms., bath; arranged for 2 families. AT 3946.

HOUSE, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. floors, etc. Newly painted and papered. Garage. Rent $55. Montrose 4025.

$25— 835 ENFIELD ST., near Baum Boulevard, 2nd floor, 7 rooms, bath, furnace. AT 3946.

MORROWFIELD AVE. Duplex—1st floor, 5 rms., garage, coal furnace, $60. AT 3946.

SQ. HILL—11 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar., red. rent. Inquire 5839 Darlington rd.

BAUM Blvd., nr. Roup, 12 r., 2 baths, 2 lav., h. w. heat. Ruud heater. MO 1381.

310 HALE ST.—6-rm. brick, bath, $30.00. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

MOD. 6-rm. brick, gar., $44. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

$50— CHESTERFIELD ROAD—House, 6 rooms, hot water heat. AT 3946.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; mod.; or sell. MO 2583, MA 1567.

ATLANTIC Ave. dist., 6-5-4-3-rm. houses, mod., $30-$26-$21-$18; mo. free. CO 4487.

MELLON ST., 918—5-rm. house, furn., bth, porch, large lot, gar., $35. MO 0811.

South Hills 42
BRENTWOOD HOUSES
4053 Meadowbrook.
6 r. gar. $37.50
109 Marylea.
6 r. 35.00
4049 Cloverlea.
7 r., 2-car gar. 42.50
2930 Elroy Ave.
5 r. duplex 35.00
3238 Willett Rd.
6 r., tile bath 40.00
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

CARRICK RENTALS
7 rooms, attic; house mod., h. w. ht., 3-car garage; $85.
7-room modern house and garage, $40; 4-room apt., 2nd floor, $30; 5-room apt., sun porch, garage, 1st floor, $40; 5 rooms and bath, 1st flr., $25.
HENRY WELLING, JR.,
1902 Brownsville Road.

MT. LEBANON
Six-room house with two baths and garage, modern in every way and excellently located. House in very best condition and will make an ideal home. Rent $90. Shown by appointment. Call Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

Dormont— 2953 Espy Ave., brick dwelling, 6 rms., bath, front and rear yards, furnace, $45.
GEO. E. MEYERS—GEO. A.
450 Fourth Ave.

BROOKLINE, Berkshire ave.—6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, garage, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$55 — MODERN 6-room brick home, 2 baths, garage, hardwood throughout, coal furnace, fine shrubbery. LE 9906-M.

$30—CARRICK—Modern house 5 rms., bath, coal furnace. See 508-512 Willett rd.; mo. free. Call AT 9930.

$40— Brookline, Fordham Ave., 924. Hse. 6 rms., coal furn. AT 3946.

MILLBRIDGE, 201—4 rms., bath, furnace, laundry; good condition, $30. HE 8006.

BROOKLINE HOUSES—$35 TO $55.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

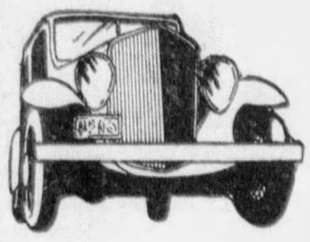
$30. BROOKLINE—5 rms., bath, porches, furnace, Sept. free. Carrick 1785-R.

115 JOHN ST.—5 rooms and bath, furnace heat, $22.00. Everglade 1285.

HOMES—$20 to $65. Fred P. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., tile bath, $35. Klein, 814 Brookline blvd. LO 1000.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
349 Cornell, cor. Harvard, West View; 4 rooms,



Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS

LOW PRICES DOOMED
Buy Now BEFORE the RISE

Liberal Allowance on Your Present Car

Buy Your Car on Easy G. M. A. C. Terms!

KEYSTONE BUICK

INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC

BUY in SEPTEMBER

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, SEPT. 11

This is an invitation to SAVE MONEY! Everyone who reads the newspapers—who listens to the radio—who talks to his neighbor—KNOWS that there is a general price rise in immediate prospect. Used cars, along with all other commodities, will go UP in value. If you plan to buy a car any time in the near future, BY ALL MEANS investigate the marvelous opportunities now offered you in the wonderful selection of cars of all makes and models and at all prices, at Keystone Buick's salesroom and lot!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Members—NRA
CLOSED SUNDAY

PACKARD

1929 5-pass Sedan	$445
1928 4-pass. Coupe	175
1929 5-pass. Sed., 6 wh.	445
1929 4-pass. Coupe	445
1925 Convertible Cpe.	95
1929 4-pass. Spt. Cpe.	445
1929 5-pass. Sedan	445
1929 Spt. Cpe., rum. seat	445

NASH

1930 5-pass. Sedan	$295
1929 Sport Coupe	225
1930 5-pass. Sed., 6 w.	445
1929 5-pass. Sedan	295
1926 2-Door Sedan	95
1929 5-pass. Sedan	200
1929 Spt. Cpe., rum. seat	345

FRANKLIN

1930 Club Sedan	$595
1928 5-pass. Sedan	275
1929 5-pass. Sedan	395
1924 5-pass. Sedan	65
1930 Sport Sed., 6 w.	595
1929 Club Sedan	395

BUICK

1932 Convertible Coupe	$695
1930 5-pass. Sedan, Model 57	375
1929 5-pass. Coupe	295
1930 Sport Roadster	195
1930 Sport Coupe, rumble seat	375
1932 Business Coupe	745
1929 4-pass. Coupe	295
1927 5-pass. Sedan	75
1931 4-pass. Coupe	595
1931 Sport Roadster	595

'28 Auburn Sedan	$195	'27 Buick 5-p. Coupe	$ 95	'27 Marmon Convert.	$145
'29 Blackhawk Phaeton	395	'28 LaSalle Spt. Sed	295	'29 Gardner Sedan	65
'31 Buick Conv. Cpe.	695	'31 Essex Coupe	275	'30 Stude. Sedan	365
'28 Cadillac Sedan	375	'30 Marquette Sp. Cp.	250	'30 Marquette Cpe.	250
'29 Buick Brougham	295	'29 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	275	'31 Marmon Sp. Sed.	595
'31 Chev. Con. Cpe.	325	'29 LaSalle 5-p. Cpe.	445	'30 Buick CC Cpe.	465
'31 Chrysler Sedan	550	'29 Marmon Sedan	195	'29 Stude 5-pass. Cpe.	295
'29 De Soto Rdstr.	175	'30 Chevrolet Sedan	225	'28 Pontiac Coupe	95
'31 Hupp Sedan	395	'30 Pierce-Arrow Cpe.	695	'28 Hupp Sedan	75
'29 Buick Sedan	295	'31 Stude Com. Cpe.	650	'31 Buick 5-p. Cpe.	745
'29 LaSalle Coupe	445	'30 Stutz Sedan	375	'30 Buick Sp. Rdstr.	375
'28 Lincoln Sedan	295	'30 Pontiac Coupe	150	'29 Marmon Spt. Cpe.	295
'31 Marmon Cpe.	345	'30 Chrysler 77 Cpe.	375	'29 Stude Sedan	295
'30 Pierce-Arrow Phtn.	850	'30 Essex Roadster	95	'29 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	495
'29 Hupp 4-p. Coupe	295	'26 Hudson Sedan	65	'29 Dodge Vict. Cpe.	185

Keystone Buick Co.

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Largest Buick Dealer. *Established 1918*

BAUM BLVD at LIBERTY MONTROSE 6100

PIERCE
QUALITY USED CARS

'31 Pierce Ar. Sed.	$1195
'31 Pierce Ar. 7 pass.	1099
'28 Pierce Ar. 8 Br.	247
'32 Stud. 6 Sp. Cpe.	550
'31 Stud. Pres. 8 Sed.	567
'31 Stud. 6 Sed.	325
'30 Nash 480 Sed.	275
'30 Stud. Pres. 8 Sed.	415
'29 Cad. Club Sed.	475
'30 Oak. Spt. Rst.	249
'29 Stud. Com. Sed.	289
'30 Stud. 8 Sed.	303
'28 Buick 47 Sed.	150
'28 Stud. 7 Pas. Sed.	137
'27 Pierce Ar. Sed.	189
'29 Ford Spt. Rts.	135
'31 Stud. 6 Sed.	325

Many Others at $503 And Up

TRADE—TERMS

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4724 BAUM BLVD.
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Trucks and Tractors 95

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Large Selection of
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1 Ply Pr. Roll 108 Sq. Ft. . . 98c
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In 50 Gal. Barrels, gal. 25½c
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BRADDOCK
Room 22, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penn Store)
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EAST LIBERTY
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Pay old bills with a Household loan. Are you employed, keeping house? Then Household may provide cash to pay all your bills. Charge is reasonable. Quick private service. Husband and wife only need sign. Call, write or phone.

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A DOLLAR

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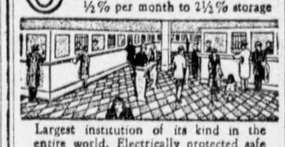

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NEW LOW RATES. YOU KEEP THE CAR.
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SOMEONE wants your property. Many people are anxious to find a house to rent. Have you placed an Ad in the Rental Columns?

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You Need a Better Car on That Job

SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
'31 Essex	$295	'32 Essex Pace.	$400	'29 Buick Spt.	$195
'30 Oakland	265	'29 Pontiac	150	'30 Buick	345
'30 Hup	395	'31 Essex	285	'31 Buick Spt.	525
'30 Nash	400	'30 Stude	265	'30 Chrysler	325
'29 Chev.	125			'30 Olds Cabr.	275
'29 Oakland	215			'31 Essex	275
'30 Franklin	465			'30 Hudson	315
'31 Hudson	425			'32 Hudson	625

FORD 1930 COUPE $165

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Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
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A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars—all makes and models from $40 up.
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'29 Buick Sport Coupe, late '29 Graham Straight 8 Sport model Sedan, '27 Buick Sedan, '27 Willys Sedan. '30 Ford Coach. Small down payment needed. We also have a plan requiring no down payment to responsible parties. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. Phone Millvale 1616.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

(Closed on Sundays)

$75 TO $125 Whippets, Essex, Buicks, Nash; these cars carry state inspection stickers; terms. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

BUICK— 1931 model 86 4-pass. coupe. Very low mileage. Traded from original owner. Best of condition thruout. This car should be seen to be appreciated. $650
HOMESTEAD BUICK & PONTIAC
221 E. 9th Ave, Homestead HO 1018
Three Minutes' Ride from Sq. Hill.

BUICK 1930 5-pass. coupe; a beautiful car; looks like new; bargain at $445. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK sedan, 29-47, good mech., new tires, 2 spares, good paint, priv. owner, must sell; reasonable. CE 4268.

1931 BUICK Coupe in A-1 condition; bargain at $375. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave. HI 7900.

'29 Buick Sedan $275
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.

'30 Buick '28 4-pass. coupe $100
NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 7800.

'32 Buick Sedan $735
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg PE 3575.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

'31 Buick Sedan $525
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg PE 3575.

BUICK '28 Roadster, good condition. Bargain $50. EV 6370.

BUICK 1930 Sedan, A-1 condition, new tires, $350. MO 7417.

BUICK 56 S. coupe, '31, $450. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, Wellington 0298.

BUICK 1929 Master Six, in good condition. Call FA 8641.

BUICK 1931 Victoria, beautiful shape, maroon finish; mohair upholstery; exceptional bargain $550
R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

BUICK 1931-86 4-pass. coupe, dark blue finish; practically new tires; very good mechanically; G. M. A. C. terms; $375. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK Std. Coupe, 1927, $31 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER 1929 Sedan. Runs good. Economical transportation. Only $60.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
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CHEVROLET 1931, Business Man Coupes, excellent condition, exceptional buy at $275
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CHEVROLET — 1929 Coach; needs some work; quick sale, $60.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan, 6 w. w. We have completely overhauled this car and it will bear inspection and demonstration. $350. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 6 w. w. de luxe coupe, 1932, real bargain $395
Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

CHEVROLET '32 5-pass. coupe and sport coupe; perfect throughout; $425.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVROLET 1932 coupe, genuine quality and new car condition at used car price. Top at $425. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET Coach, '32—Painted dark green, five wire wheels, very good condition; a real bargain, $350. Call Schenley 3394 or Walnut 3021-W.

CHEVROLET '31 de luxe coupe, 6 w. w.; $275.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, excellent condition, arrange terms or trade. WA 4255-R, Sunday, 10:30 to 2 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1932 4-dr. 6 w. w. Sedan, $475. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '32 sedan; perfect condition; $425.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVROLET 1931 6 w. w. Sedan, $390. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

1931 Chevrolet Convertible Sedan....$325
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, like new; low milage; radio; very convenient terms, $575. Lehigh 5261-R.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, $400. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1928 ch. & cpe., $85; nothing down, $8.80 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1928 Touring, $20 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, $400. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd, N. S. FA 1195.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe $295
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, $250. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

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HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY at BAUM

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1931 Chevrolet Coach, new tires..$265
1929 Chevrolet Roadster, rebuilt... 135
1929 Buick Sedan ... 295
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan ... 325
1931 Ford Coach ... 235
1929 Ford Coach ... 90
1929 Oldsmobile Sp. Coupe ... 195
1931 Essex Sp. Coupe ... 285
Many others to choose from, small down payments, your old car in trade.
DORMONT MOTORS,
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1932 Coupe, 1932 Sedan, 1932 Coach, 1931 Coach, 1931 6-wheel Coach, 1931 Sport Coupe, 1931 ½-ton Truck with slip-on body, 1930 Coupe, 1930 Sedan delivery, 1929 Sedan. Other cars to select from. Small down payment needed. We also have a plan requiring no down payment to responsible parties. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. Phone Millvale 1616.

Chevrolet, 1932
Coach, a very good car and priced cheap at only $395.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

CHEV. 1931 Special Sedan. DeLuxe equipment. In exceptionally good condition throughout. For beauty, comfort, pride of ownership and economical transportation, you will find this car hard to duplicate. Only $325.
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3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
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CHEVROLET 1932 coach in guaranteed condition from front to back; real Chevrolet value; $425. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, bargain. Bauman Chevrolet, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $99

'31 Chevrolet Victoria $325
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.

CHEVROLET Cheve. '29 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $145

CHEVROLET 1929 Roadster, $85. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

'31 Chevrolet Sedan $325
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, w. w., very good, $215. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

'30 Chevrolet Sedan $235
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $345

CHRYSLER '32 sport coupe, 6 cyl, practically new tires, mechanically A-1; must be seen to be appreciated; $395. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

CHRYSLER 1928 coach, bargain, $60. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178. Closed Sunday.

1930 CHRYS. 70—Rum. seat Coupe, good paint and tires; fine condition. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave. HI 7900.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coupe, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

CHRYSLER 77 4-pass. Coupe, perfect condition; bargain, $250. Linden 1689-R.

1928 Chrysler 62 Sport Coupe $125
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTO late '30 roadster; rumble seat; $195; easy terms; no trade-ins. LE 8700.

DE SOTO 1930 Sedan, spec. $250. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

DODGE—1931 D. G. sport coupe, 6 wheel De Lux equipment. Attractive brown paint, very good tires. Mechanically A-1 $550
HOMESTEAD BUICK & PONTIAC
221 E. 9th Ave, Homestead HO 1018
Three Minutes' Ride from Sq. Hill.

'30 Dodge 8 Coupe $275
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.

1930 DODGE D. D. Coupe in fine condition, a real buy at $225. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave. HI 7900.

'31 Dodge Sport Coupe $445
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.

1931 DODGE D. G. Sedan, A-1 condition. Good tires and paint. F. D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave., HI 7900.

ESSEX 1929 Challenger Sp. Coupe, fine shape, $125. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

ESSEX '30 spt. cpe., $195. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

FORD, late 1930 Deluxe Coupe good con., $225. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1929 rdstr. $80; fine cond; nothing down, $8.35 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

Tires for 1929 Fords. Akron Tire Exchange, 220 Blvd. Allies $3.65

FORD, late 1931 Sedan, good running con., $325. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1929 Sp. Roadster, bargain, $115. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 coach, $95; nothing down; $9.85 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

SAMSON'S
SPECIALS

1932 Chevrolet Spec. Sedan	$445
1932 Ford De Lux Coupe	425
1930 Packard Phaeton	695
1932 Dodge 6 Coupe	425
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	375
1930 Buick Coupe	295
1929 Packard Sedan	395
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	295
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster	225
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	195
1932 Willys 8	325

Samson Motor Co.
4647 BAUM BLVD. MA 2304
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FORD BARGAINS
1932 Ford V-8 2-door Sedan $395
1929 Ford Station Wagon $185
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan $175
HUMES BROS.,
11 Brilliant St., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

FORD 1931 Victoria, 4-pass. Coupe, finished in maroon, seat covers, new rubber, exceptional buy at $295
R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

CHEVROLET Ford '30 Spt. Rdstr., Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $145

FORD V-8 std. 2-dr. sedan, 1932; guaranteed; $379. Donaldson Co., Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 324.

'30 Ford Roadster $145
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.

FORD 1932 std. coupe, good tires, guaranteed; $319; terms. Donaldson Co., Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 324.

FRANKLIN 1930, 145 Model Sedan, beautiful Brewster green, 6 clean wire wheels, General Cord tires, easy worth $650, will sell for $500. Phone Homestead 0209-M.

Tires for 1932 Franklins. Akron Tire Exchange, 220 Blvd. Allies $14

FRANKLIN 1930 Sedan, $250 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

1929 Graham Sedan $245
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

HUDSON 1929 sedan. This car is much superior to the average; clean inside and out; good tires and mechanically A-1; ride it; $250. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

'29 Hudson Coach $175
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.

HUPMOBILE, 1931 Sedan. Very low mileage. Like new in every respect. Has had the best of care. Free wheeling. Tires very good. Here is a car you will be proud to own, and at a price that makes it an outstanding bargain. Only $295.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sunday. Open week days till 10 p. m.

HUPMOBILE 6— Late '32 Roadster; run only 2,500 miles; full guarantee; practically a new car. This is the chance of a lifetime. Don't miss it; only $595
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

HUPMOBILE—'31 8 Sed., custom built, in wonderful shape, 4 new tires; guaranteed, R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center Ave., at Negley. Montrose 4725. $375

HUPP 1931 de luxe 5-pass. coupe; new car appearance; tires like new; upholstery spotless; a real buy at $445. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

Hupp '31 8 Sedan, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $285

HUPP 1931 8 Sedan, $550. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, West View. WE 0298.

Tires for Hupmobiles. Akron Tire Exchange, 220 Blvd. Allies $9

HUPP 1932 Convertible Coupe, $495. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600

1932 Hupmobile 8 Roadster De Luxe..$485
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

Tires for 1931 La Salles. Akron Tire Exchange, 220 Blvd. Allies $14

LINCOLN—1929 Sedan, 7 pass, 6 wire wheels, Trunk rack. Chauffeur driven. Low mileage. Beautiful Westminster gray. Perfect condition throughout $475
HOMESTEAD BUICK & PONTIAC
221 E. 9th Ave, Homestead HO 1018
Three Minutes' Ride from Sq. Hill.

LINCOLN—1929, 7-pass. sedan; new tires, nice finish; low mileage; mechanically perfect; $395. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0311.

LINCOLN, late '29; looks and runs like new; new tires; $275 cash. HE 5818.

Tires for 1930 Lincolns. Akron Tire Exchange, 220 Blvd. Allies $15

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 417 North Craig st.

MARMON & Chevrolet Sedan, cheap for want of use. MO 4050.

1930 Nash De Luxe Sedan $375
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

NASH '29 twin ign. rdstr., $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

NASH 4-dr. Sedan, 1929, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

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USED CAR BUYERS

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None Over $295

Specially Repriced
To Help You
"Buy in September"

4 Cadillacs
3 Buicks
3 Pierce-Arrows
2 Lincolns
2 Stutz
1 Packard
1 Chrysler
1 Roosevelt
1 Duesenberg
1 Willys-Knight
1 Dodge
1 Auburn
1 Windsor

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These Won't Last.

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LASALLE CO.
5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

NASH, 1929 Coach, perfect condition, special today, only $195.
Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

NASH 1929 Adv. 6 Sedan, exceptionally good Gen. Cord tires, $225. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

NASH '31 sport coupe, 6 w. w.; special today only $295.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

'30 Nash Coupe $275
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.

Nash '31 D. L. Ch., Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $280

NASH 1929 400 Series Sedan, $150. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

Tires for 1932 Nashes. Akron Tire Exchange, 220 Blvd. Allies $7.75

NASH 1930 Sp. Roadster, $75 down bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

OAKLAND, 1931
Sedan, a very good powerful car at $375.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

OAKLAND 1927 Sedan, $20 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

OLDS 1931 sedan, 6 w. w., trunk rack black; $150 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

'32 Olds Sedan $695
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.

OLDS '29 coupe, 6 w. w.; $145.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

'30 Olds Sedan $285
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3575.

1931 Olds De Luxe Sedan $425
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS.
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDS 1929 COACH, excellent condition; can arrange terms and trade. Carrick 1041-R.

1932 Olds 8 Sport Coupe De Luxe....$675
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

Tires for 1932 Oldsmobiles. Akron Tire Exchange, 220 Blvd. Allies $10

OLDS 1929 ch., $165; fine cond.; nothing down, $16.70 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

1931 Olds De Luxe Convertible Coupe.$445
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PACKARD, 1929
Sedan, a real automobile that will give plenty of service at only $345.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

PACKARD 1931 de luxe 5-pass. sedan; latest 1933 apple shade of green; car driven very little; privately owned; like sacrifice. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

Tires for 1932 Packards. Akron Tire Exchange, 220 Blvd. Allies $14

1929 Packard Sedan $365
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

Pierce Arrow, 1930
Town Sedan, a real good high class car at only $545.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

Tires for '32 Pierce Arrows. Akron Tire Ex., 220 Blvd. Allies $12.95

PIERCE-ARROW '27 4-dr., $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Ph. 2119.

PLYMOUTH '32 sport coupe; perfect condition; special today only $295.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, 4-dr., new tires, A-1 mechanically and appearance, $325. Herman, 5411 Penn ave. Emerson 9257.

PLYMOUTH—Latest DeLuxe Sed., big sav. $550. Herman, 5411 Penn ave. EM 9257.

Tires for 1931 Plymouths. Akron Tire Ex., 220 Blvd. Allies $4.60

1932 Plymouth Roadster $450
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

Repossessed Cars

1932 Hudson Spt. Cpe., excellent	$550
1933 Willys 77 Sedan, like new	350
1933 Willys 77 Sport Coupe, like new	350
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	175
1931 Ford Std. Coupe	225
1930 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	395
1932 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	475
1932 Hupmobile 8 7-pass. Sedan	795
1930 Pontiac Coach	225
1930 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe	225
1927 LaSalle Sport Roadster	150
1929 Chevy ½-ton Panel Truck	150

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings—Closed Sunday.

PONTIAC, 1930
Coach. Here is a car that will give plenty of service, only $225.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

PONTIAC 1931 Coupe. Beautiful finish. Mechanically like new. Tires all practically new. If you are in the market for a coupe, it will be well worth your time to inspect this real value. Only $275.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sunday. Open week days till 10 p. m.

PONTIAC 1928 sedan; a family car in fair condition; carries state inspection; bargain $125. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

PONTIAC SEDAN, '29—Painted dark blue; good condition, fair rubber. Call Schenley 3394 or Walnut 3021-W.

PONTIAC 1930 Sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

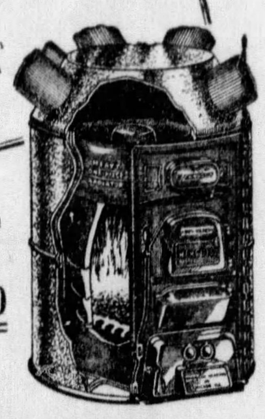
Sears "HERCULES" HEATING SYSTEMS

Install Now—Small Down Payment
"Hercules" Hot Water Heating System $289
Cash—Delivered—Installed

Hercules Red Jacketed Boiler, automatic damper control and pressure relief valve. 350 square feet of radiation and five radiators.

$27.50 Down
$17 Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Prices subject to change without notice!



Hercules 18-Inch Cast-Iron Furnace

Hercules furnace has durable cast-iron parts perfectly fitted; draft control, auto. humidifier.

59.50
$5 Down $6 Month
We Arrange for Installation

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

328 N. Highland Avenue E. Liberty
Phone MOntrose 6500 for Free Estimate

MAIL COUPON

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
328 N. Highland Ave.
Department 42.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ), Warm-Air Furnace ( ), at this new low price. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
Name .....
Address .....
..... Phone .....

Buy NOW and SAVE

CHECK UP ON THESE PRICES

$ 50 New Gas Broiler	$ 15
$ 65 New Electric Broiler	20
$175 Display Stand	49
$250 Electric Chopping Machine	49
$125 Portable Soda Fountain	50
$550 New Electric Dishwashing Machine	270

Many other bargains in slightly used or shopworn goods.

DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO. ANNEX
420 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 6640
ESTABLISHED 1838

MODEL COTTAGE
ERECTED AT OUR PLANT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Undergrade 2x4's to 2x10's $18 Per M
2-3-4-5-Rm. COTTAGES $125 up
Balsam Wool—$35 PER M
IDEAL FOR INSULATION
Will Build Complete or Furnish Lumber
LUMBER, WINDOWS AND DOORS AT LOWEST PRICES

HOFFMANN Lumber Co. THOMAS BLVD. NEAR BRADDOCK AVE. PE. 3200

Houston-Starr Co.
Wholesale Building Materials

Roofing	Paints	Varnishes
Insulating	Asphalt	Slate
Lime	Cement	Plaster

COurt 5527—CHurchill 8475—HEmlock 1888

HOT WATER OR STEAM HEATING INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR→ $297.50

Lowest prices in 20 years. Buy now before prices rise. Job consists of 5 Radiators, Red Jacket Boiler, Automatic Water Control FREE this Month. Two years to pay at slight extra cost if desired.

IDEAL HEATING CO.
MO 7145 212 GRANT ST. AT 5096

Dressmakers' Attention

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is compiling a list of dressmakers in business in the Pittsburgh area for the purpose of sending to them, from time to time, information that will be helpful to their line and will appreciate it if dressmakers seeing this announcement will fill in the blank below and immediately forward it as directed.

DEPARTMENT A,
SUN-TELEGRAPH,
Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Name .....
Street and number .....
District ..... Phone .....
Nationality ..... Race .....
Charge for work by day .....
Charge for work by hour .....
Charge for work by job .....
Character references (two required):
1. Name .....
Address .....
Business .....
2. Name .....
Address .....
Business .....

Do you do dressmaking outside of your own shop? .....

Note—The dressmaker filling in this blank is under no other obligation to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and any service rendered will be without cost.

Spend a Dollar . . . Make a Job . . . Buy in September and Save!

Unredeemed GUNS

$4.50 Up
Gallinger's 929 LIBERTY AVE.

ROGERS SILVERWARE
50 pieces Rogers Silverware in chest. New value, $42.50. Our price, $18.50. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

BARGAIN! AT YOUR PRICE
GAS BURNERS AND ACCESSORIES
7 25 h. p. Economy burners.
2 3" Globe, 2 3" Automatics, 2 pressure, 7 1½" angle globe valves.
2 sets pilot lights, 2 headers with valves.
See Bldg. Supt. 1835 Center ave.

CONCRETE blocks, certified builders' supplies; special prices at yard, 218 Corliss st. Rennekamp Supply Co. FE 0904.

Clearance Sale
Warrants Buying Now to Save!

With prices advancing on all replacements—it will pay you to buy that needed glider, chair and Sun-Parlor Suites at these huge savings. Buy for next season as well as your present needs.

1—$69.50 2-Pc. Rattan Sun Porch Suite.....$34.75
2—$79.50 2-Pc. Rattan Sun Porch Suite.....$39.75
1—$29.50 Bed Glider, $14.75
8—$24.50 Waterproof Glider $14.95
2—$21.50 Glider $10.00
2—$19.50 Glider.....$9.50
1—$10.00 Chair.....$5.00
5—Bar Harbor Chair, $2.95
3—Fibre Porch Rocker, at $3.95
2—Adirondak Chair, $2.95
20—Yacht Chair.....95c
Steamer Chair and Canopy $1.50
Folding Serving Table, 95c
Metal Stand 95c
Also many off porch chairs and rockers at ½ price and less!

Boggs & Buhl
—Outdoor Furniture, Basement—
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30
FREE Parking

SAVE on FUEL COSTS
COAL *versus* GAS

Let the saving on fuel costs pay for a new coal fired boiler.

A Columbia Sectional Boiler Installed Complete
$90

Boiler rated to handle 330 sq. ft. of radiation. Other sizes proportionately priced. Buy this on small monthly payments beginning October. See our other ad. part 1, page 2, today's issue.

MAIL THIS COUPON
Please furnish me with complete details
Name .....
Address .....
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.
505 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
345 Fourth Avenue Court 7271

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17, complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art. catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

HOT WATER HEAT
→ $265 ←
Completely installed
Bruce Heating & Eng. Co,
904 Investment Bldg. ATlantic 9467

PAINTS— All colors, $1 gal.; inside and outside varnish, 98c gal.; 5-gal. can roof coating, 32c gal.; wall paper, complete rm. lot, $1. Mail, phone orders filled. ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO. 335 Water st. Court 1621.

FOR SALE—Carload fresh hardwood sawdust, under cover, immed. loading. Sims Lumber Co., Henderson ave. ext., Washington, Pa. Phone Wash. 1942.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
71—SCOTT PAPER CABINETS 6'x5'x2'.
SEE BLDG. SUPT., 1835 CENTER AVE.

Rats- Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Bat Co., 921 Fulton Bldg. AT 0741.

EBY ADVISES MASH RATIONS FOR TURKEYS

Grasshoppers and Grass Do Not Develop High-Quality Birds, He Says.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Grasshoppers and grass do not develop high-quality Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys. Allegheny County turkey raisers should feed their growing birds good grain and mash rations.

Feeding work at the Pennsylvania State College indicates that young turkeys require a high-protein feed for the first few weeks of their lives. When the poults are 8 weeks old the mash ration should be lowered to about 20 per cent, and when they are 12 weeks old they should receive along with the mash a grain mixture of two parts of cracked yellow corn and one part of wheat until marketed.

Turkey developer, a 20 per cent mash, consisting of 155 pounds of yellow corn meal, 75 pounds of standard wheat bran, 70 pounds of wheat flour middlings, 60 pounds of finely-ground heavy oats, 25 pounds of alfalfa leaf meal, 70 pounds of meat scrap, 40 pounds of dried milk and 5 pounds of salt, has given good results for finishing turkeys when fed after the poults are 8 weeks old.

Results obtained in feeding trials with 100 Bronze and 100 White Holland turkeys at the Pennsylvania State College, and published in Bulletin 250, show that for the first 12 weeks both breeds required from 2½ to 3 pounds of grain for each pound of gain in body weight. Bronze turkeys required nearly 4 pounds of grain for each pound of gain at 16 weeks, 5 pounds at 20 weeks, and 7.5 pounds the last four weeks, while the White Hollands needed 4 pounds at 16 weeks, 6 pounds at 20 weeks, and 7.7 pounds the last four weeks. This difference was attributed to the fact that the strain of White Hollands used reached their optimum growth period at an earlier age.

These tests also showed that it required 5,304 pounds of mash and 500 pounds of grain to grow out and finish 100 Bronze turkeys to 24 weeks of age and 5,128 pounds of mash and 483 pounds of grain for White Hollands over a similar period.

POULTRY

Thousands Are Feeding ALTMAN'S Egg Mash. ARE YOU!

Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.70		
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15		
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85		
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.30		
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.35		
Altmans 24% Dairy Feed	$1.45		
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.65		
Scratch	$1.50	Bran	$1.25
Crack Corn	$1.35	Winter Midds.	$1.55
Pure Corn Chop	$1.35	W. Midds.	$1.70
Corn	$1.30	Pulverized Oats	$1.80
Oats, sack	$1.35	Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.80	Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Wheat	$1.75	Straw	70c
Chop	$1.20		

Choice Timothy Seed, $3.25 bu.
Peat Moss fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 39 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suismon & East, Cedar 1435.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St., Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 139.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Evansburg, next P. O.
Bedford, Lincoln Highway.

10,000 W. Leghorn Pullets 12 Weeks Up to Laying Age Hecla Poultry Farm
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

C. O. D.—Dr. Smith's blood-tested, accredited chicks; send no money; prompt-fel. postpaid; 100 Leg., Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.75; heavy mixed $3.90. Catalogue free. Box 47, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

HOLLYWOOD White Leghorns; big type; 12 wks. pullets 60c; pullets ready to lay, 4 wks. 70c; lay 2 wks. 80c; yearling hens in good production 50c; guar. healthy. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

LOOK to us for your tropical fish and supplies. Rear 265 Shady ave., E. E.

PEDIGREED Gordon setter, 4 months old. See at 147 N. Dithridge st.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed, registered. Box 23, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 180.

PRICED TO SELL Pups And Grown Dogs
All Popular Breeds
DOGS BOARDED—CARNEGIE 351.

Pomeranian ped. male pup; best stock; Glen-Gormley, Imperial 9131

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Best blood lines in country. W. J. Stewart, 906 Bowen st., North Side, rear 900 block Ridge ave.

SCOTTISH TERRIER — REG., BLACK, MALE, 4 MO. $50. A. F. ARNOLD, FOSTER RD., R.F.D. 1, M'KEESPORT.

SCOTTIES, Wires, Iris and Cocker pups, pedigreed. Also Wire stud serv. PE 2717.

SETTER PUPPIES, best bloodlines from field and bench champions. J. F. Kuntz, phone 18, Derry, Pa.

SCOTTY— All black male, ped. & reg., [illegible]

Tropical Fish Breeders; Red, Gold, Platys, 75c pr.; Red Heller 75c & $1; Sword Tails, 50c pr.; Gold Hellerl, $1 pr.; Rosy Barbs, 60c pr.; Baby Moons, 15c ea.; ½ doz. plants free with each $1 pur. 604 Middle st., N. S.

Tropical FISH AND AQUARIUMS
Plants & fish food. 1404 Swissvale av., Wilk.

THOROBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies, sired by Ch. Hayes Donald. Call Carrick 1842.

TOY DOG, black and tan, male, 6 mo. old. Well trained; reasonable FA 5523.

WIRE HAIR TERRIERS. 12 wks. old, registered. Reas. 24 Walnut, Etna. ST 2117.

WIRE-HAIR terrier pups, 3 mo. old, Irish ter. pups, 6 mo.; all best stock. CE 2519.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

SACRIFICE—Twolight Rid. Stables, $800! 10 horses, sad., brdls., etc. Colonial 9925.

Swaps

TRADE Belgian Police pup for Scotch Terrier. Write Box X-127, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Beimar Storage. CH 3164.

REG. plumber to rent house in payment for services. MA 2110.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALES, collies and other puppies and grown dogs; reasonable. Carnegie 351.

BEAGLE hound pups, started and broken; also young coon hounds. Carrick 3329-J.

BOSTON TERRIERS
To settle Robert McGiffin estate, all dogs will be sold Sunday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m. at Frankstown road and Glenwood drive, opposite Mt. Hope Cemetery.

BOSTONS, Eskimos, other pups, reas.; wire-haired terriers, $10 up. Garfield Pet Shop, 5026 Penn ave. HI 0584.

BOSTON terrier, ped., male, well trained, fine puppy. Glen-Gormley, Imperial 9131.

BOSTON pups, 9 weeks old, males and females. 7373 Lemington ave., E. E., $8-$10

CHOW PUPS, registered, reds and blacks, 6-10 weeks. R. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

ESKIMO puppies, 6 weeks old; beautiful; reasonable. Inquire 918 Cedar ave., N. S.

HUNTING DOG for sale, black and tan, broken; reasonable. Call EM 1625.

Auction Sales 106 *Auction Sales* 106

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE—RUGS—PIANOS
TO PAY STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 10 A. M.
WHITE Transfer and Storage Co.
2740-48 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
OLIVER WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER

CONSECRATING BISHOP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BISHOP BOYLE . . . TO CONSECRATE BISHOP-ELECT HAYES

BOYLE TO LEAD HAYES SERVICE

Bishop-elect Ralph Leo Hayes, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, will be consecrated bishop of Helena, Mont., by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle September 21 in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Both were superintendents of the parish schools of the Pittsburgh diocese. Father Hayes, in 1917, was inducted into this post by Father Boyle. He now will become a bishop, with Bishop Boyle officiating.

Their task as school heads was the organizing and carrying on of the education of not only the children of the 10 Western Pennsylvania counties, but the cooperation of the remainder of the 600,000 Catholics in this section.

The mass will begin at 10 a. m. More than 700 priests and prelates and several hundred representatives of the various sisterhoods will ataend. More than 1,000 seats have been reserved for laymen, some still being available.

Father Hayes' first Pittsburgh assignment was in 1909, when he was made assistant to the pastor at Holy Rosary church, Homewood. But as a boy, Ralph Hayes had obtained his first teaching from a young priest named Father J. F. Regis Canevin, pastor of St. Phillip's church, Crafton. Father Canevin later became Archbishop Canevin.

CONTACT SPRAY KILLS THRIPS

The mouth of the gladiolus thrip is adapted to both sucking the juices from plants and chewing the foliage.

Thrips are soft-bodied insects and may be killed by contact sprays such as pyrethrum insecticides and nicotine sulphate. If the thrips are down in the sheaths which surround the buds of gladioli, they cannot be reached by contact sprays.

The paris green, brown sugar formula, a poison, has given good results, but disfigures the flowers while a pyrethrum spray does not stain.

Take Cuttings Now For Window Garden

Take cuttings immediately of petunias, ageratums, verbenas and fuchsias, wanted for winter window gardens. Take the cuttings from side shoots of geraniums.

MAIL ORDER

FREE Tobacco COUPON

Just cut out this advertisement and mail it to me with your name and address and I will send you, free and postpaid, a complete explanation telling you how you can get untaxed leaf tobacco direct from the growers. My Kentucky Tobacco Book, sent free, tells you how to make your own cigars, chewing and pipe tobacco at home for much less than store prices. How to save most all the money you now spend for tobacco and still have the finest on earth, the kind we planters who raise it use at home where it grows. Also a free bottle of Kentucky Flavoring Mixture to still further improve its fragrance and a "PATTERN" cigar wrapper, all free. The Tobacco Book is free and gives full directions. If you would like to have one write to

EDWIN FORD, R-18, Cave City, Ky.

Answers To Inquiries

In the grass seed formula given in our issue of August 20, Santa German Bent grass seed was mentioned. That was a misprint. It should have read South German Bent grass.

S. W. W., Confluence—It will be better to wait until spring before cutting a 35-foot hedge back to 1½ feet. If it must be cut back this season, do it as soon as possible.

F. A. M., Meadville — When Dahlia tubers are dug, shake off the earth and dry them in the shade for not more than an hour or two, first cutting off the stems, leaving 6 or 8 inches of the stem on the clump of tubers. I have always kept Dahlia tubers successfully by packing them, stem down, in wooden boxes which have been lined with several thickness of newspapers, bottom and sides. Use the paper liberally. When the box is full, cover with newspapers tucked down well around the sides. Store in a cellar free from frost where potatoes will keep safely.

Dahlia tubers also may be stored in boxes with peat moss, filled in around them and completely over the top of the box.

Examine the tubers occasionally. If they show signs of rotting give more ventilation in the room where they are stored. If they seem to be drying, give less ventilation.

Colitis or Ulcers of the Stomach

Due to Gastric Hyperacidity often go together. It will be good news to the many thousands of sufferers who have found relief through taking Von's Pink tablets for ulcers to learn that they also are of decided benefit in the relief of Colitis—a disease of the large bowel that causes auto-intoxication through the accumulation of mucus and even pus in the lower intestinal tract. Victims of Colitis are more frequently women and all sufferers from it can recognize its presence through rectal discharges. If trouble with gas, ulcers, any other stomach ailment or Colitis send for our sample order of Von's Tablets. See their benefit for yourself.

FREE

PHILADELPHIA VON CO., DEPT. 894-B, 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

FALL OPENING SALE—PLANT NOW!

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 19c ea. 12 to 15 in. Good Healthy Stock. Truly a Remarkable Value. Mail Orders, 10c on 1.

A FEW MORE AMAZING EVERGREEN VALUES

American Arborvitae, 4 to 5 ft. Tall ..... 79c ea. Bushy, and very well shaped.
Austrian Pine, 4 to 5 ft. Tall .....

Pfitzeriana—18 to 24 in., 89c each. Junipers—The Spreading Kind. SIBERIAN ARBORVITAE 18 to 24 in. 59c ea.

PRIVET HEDGE
25 for 75c; $2.75 per 100
2 Ft. tall. Very Bushy.
Postage 15c on 25; 40c per 100.

BARBERRY HEDGE
10 for 69c; $6.00 per 100
3-Year-Old, 18 to 24 in. Tall.
Postage 15c on 10; 50c per 100.

Field-Grown, Hardy, 2-Year-Old No. 1 Stock Monthly
ROSEBUSHES, 35c EA. Good Named Varieties in All Colors.
PEONIES 3 to 5 Eyes. Good Divisions. Pink and Red and White. 3 for 50c Mail Orders Add 15c.

COURT 9667 LUBIN & SMALLEY OPEN SUNDAY
207 DIAMOND STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
All Stock Hardy, Northern Grown. Mail Orders Treated Carefully.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

EXPERT URGES PLANTING NOW AT LOW PRICE

Nurserymen Offering Stock At Figure Unobtainable Later, E. C. Vick Says.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

September and October offer home owners an opportunity to improve the appearance of their grounds. Nurserymen are offering excellent stock at lower prices than will be obtainable later, according to indications. And now is a good time to plant.

Mr. Vick

The recent decline in building resulted in a lessened demand for nursery stock and prices have been adjusted accordingly. This makes it possible for those who have previously thought nursery stock a luxury, to ornament their grounds with shrubs, evergreens and other plants to make them more attractive.

With the increased wages nurserymen will be obliged to pay and additional help employed, prices will naturally advance. At present prices, liberal plantings may be considered as a long-time investment, permanently enhancing the value of the property.

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on garden and poultry each Friday as the Globe Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

Farm and Garden

Burpee's Bulb Book Free
Best guide to Fall planting. Describes best Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, etc. Write for free book. W. Atlee Burpee 666 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia.

5 BLACK TULIPS FREE

TO PLANT THIS FALL SEND NOW for one or more of our BARGAIN COLLECTIONS listed below and receive absolutely FREE 5 Bulbs of the beautiful BLACK TULIP from Holland.
55 CROCUS Bulbs, blue, white, purple, lilac, yellow, striped, only $1
26 DARWIN TULIPS, all colors mixed, only $1
(Plant Crocus over your lawn or in flower borders 2" deep, 3" apart; Tulips 7" deep, 5" apart.)
BROWN NURSERY and SEED CO., Inc., ROSE HILL, N. Y.

Roadside Markets

Treesdale Farms
Quality Farm Products

New Apple Butter
Qt. 27c; 4 qts., $1
Fresh Apple Cider
Gallon, 45c; ½ gal., 27c
Summer Rambow Apples
Bu. $1.35; 8-qt. chip 45c
Seckel Pears
Bu. $1.50; 8-qt. chip 50c
German Prunes
8-qt. chip, 45c; 4-qt. chip, 25c
Grapes, Blue or White
8 qts. 40c; 4 qts. 25c
Pure Cider Vinegar
Gal. 39c; ½ gal. 25c; qt. 15c

Treesdale (Perry) Market
Route 19, Near Perrysville
Treesdale (No. 9) Market
Route 8, Near Bakerstown
Open Daily and Sundays

Farm and Garden

GRAND OPENING OUR NEW LOCATION
You are cordially invited to inspect the most beautiful nursery in Western Pennsylvania.

SPECIAL OPENING OFFERS

EVERGREENS 3 TO 5 ft. 75c ea.
Irish Junipers
Swedish Junipers
Austrian Pines
Red Pines
Norway Spruce
Silver Tip Arborvitae & Many Others

Beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce. Extra color 1½ to 2 feet. 39c ea.

WHITE SPRUCE 5 to 6 ft. Can be used for Xmas decorations. $1.50 ea.

EXTRA SPECIAL
American Arborvitae, 5 to 7 ft. 75c ea.

Retinospora Plumosa, 1½ to 2½ ft. high 49c ea.

SHRUBBERY—Weigela, Snowberry, Hydrangea, Deutzia, Honeysuckle, Spirea, Rose of Sharon, Quince Jap, and Many Others. 15c ea.

Probably the last opportunity to purchase these shrubs at this low price.

FREE: COLCHICUM, a new magic flower with every $1 purchase, blooms all fall and winter. Requires no water, no soil or attention.

Band Concert Monday evening, 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the Mt. Lebanon Volunteer Fire Dept. Band and other surprising attractions.

PENDALE NURSERIES
Washington Rd. and Central Sq.
Opp. Municipal Bldg., Mt. Lebanon
LOCUST 0974.
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE

Fall Is the Season to Seed Lawns

If you want a good lawn about your home sow "SCOTT'S PURITY' LAWN GRASS SEEDS" from now until the middle of October. It is a superior mixture of American and European recleaned grasses—free from weeds and foreign matter and moderate in price.

1 lb.	40c, postpaid	50c	10 lbs.	$3.00, postpaid	$3.25
5 lbs.	$1.65, postpaid	$1.80	25 lbs.	$7.00, postpaid	$7.40

Scott's "Purity" Shady Lawn Mixture For Grasses Growing in the Shade

1 lb.	50c, postpaid	60c	10 lbs.	$3.75, postpaid	$4.00
5 lbs.	$2.00, postpaid	$2.15	25 lbs.	$8.00, postpaid	$8.40

FOR WINTER'S PROTECTION—FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN AND PLANTS

PEAT MOSS			VIGORO		
Per Bale	$3.00, delivered	$3.50	5-lb. package	50c, postpaid	65c
WIZARD SHEEP OR COW MANURE			10-lb. package	85c, postpaid	$1.05
25 lbs.	90c, delivered	$1.30	25-lb. bag	$1.50, postpaid	$1.85
50 lbs.	$1.50, delivered	$1.75	50-lb bag	$2.50, delivered	$2.75
100 lbs.	$2.50, delivered	$2.85	100-lb. bag	$4.00, delivered	$4.35
LOMA FERTILIZER			LAWN AND GARDEN BONE MEAL		
5-lb. package	50c, postpaid	65c	5 lbs.	30c, postpaid	45c
10-lb. bag	85c, postpaid	$1.05	10 lbs.	50c, postpaid	75c
25-lb. bag	$1.50, postpaid	$1.85	25 lbs.	$1.10, postpaid	$1.45
50-lb. bag	$2.50, delivered	$2.75	50 lbs.	$1.90, delivered	$2.15
			100 lbs.	$2.90, delivered	$3.25

MADONNA LILY BULBS
PLANT THEM NOW
The pure-white and highly fragrant lily of old-fashioned gardens, 25c each, postpaid 30c; per dozen, $2.50 Postpaid.

Call or write for a free copy of our 1933 illustrated folder "Bulbs for Fall Planting."

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FALL OPENING SALE
Buy Now—Plant Now

SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLES, 10 to 12 ft. tall, ea. 98c
LOMBARDI POPLARS, 8-10 ft. tall, ea. 49c
CHINESE ELM, 10 to 12 ft., each ... $1.50
MOUNTAIN ASH, 10 to 12 ft., each .. $1.50
WEEPING WILLOWS, 8 to 10 ft., each 98c
WEEPING WILLOWS, 10-12 ft., each $1.95
NORWAY MAPLE, 10 to 12 ft., each $2.50
ORIENTAL PLANE, 10 to 12 ft., each $1.50

Peony Roots, 3 for 49c
Monthly Roses 3 for 69c
2-yr. old
Peat Moss, 39c bushel
Packed in Bu. Bags
Bale $2.95
Extra Fine Grass Seed, ... 33c lb.
5 lbs. $1.35

UMBRELLA TREES 3-yr. old Head 6 to 7 Ft. Tall 55c Ea. 2 for $1

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER
TREE FORM ROSE OF SHARON
Just 200 of these beautiful little trees to offer at such a low price. Reg. $1 value Each 49c
4 Ft. Tall, Blooming Now. 10c Postage

Extra Heavy Plants—3-yr.-old.
GRAPE VINES
5 for 49c
Concord (Blue)
Niagara (Red)
Agawom (White)
Add 10c Postage

3 yr. old, extra heavy, 3 ft. tall.
CALIFORNIA Privet Hedge Plants
Never before have we offered such quality plants at so little a price. Drive in and convince yourself.
25 Plants for 75c
$2.75 per hundred.
Add 20c post'ge 25 plants; 40c 100 plants

Flowering Shrubs.... 19c
3 yr. old, 3 to 4 ft. tall. Extra Heavy
Butterfly Bush
Rose of Sharon
Spirea, A. W.
Red Dogwood
Orange Blossom
Weigelia
Hydrangea P. G.
Hydrangea A. G.
Honeysuckle Bush
Japanese Quince
Jap. Snowball
Forsythia
10 for $1.75
Postage 10c 1 plant; 25c 10 plants.

Jap. Barberry Hedge
10 for 95c
$8.50 per Hundred
3-yr. old plants, extra heavy.
Add 20c postage 10 plants; 80c per hundred

3 yr. old, 3 to 4 ft. tall.
SPIREA V. H. or BRIDAL WREATH
Sure to bloom next spring.
10 for 95c
Packed 10 to a bundle.
Add 25c postage on 10 plants

Store Open Sundays 12 M. to 5 P. M. Grounds Every Day 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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: Music Circle :

CRITIC APPEALS FOR UNUSUAL IN MUSIC HERE

Reviewer Speaks for Those Weary of Trite, 'Sure-Hit' Numbers Filling Programs.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

It will do no harm, perhaps where we have a program committee and an advisory board as with the Art Society and the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, it may do good to speak of programs for the coming season just at this time. In recent seasons there has been noticeable betterment in program makeup, both as to arrangement and content, but the constant hearing of the same music which is comfortable for the performer—I mean sure-hit music for the audience which requires little rehearsal with the performer—makes wearisome concerts, and I believe that I speak for many patrons who hear as much music during the winter as we reviewers.

Mr. Lissfelt

ORCHESTRAS GUILTY

The orchestras are the biggest offenders in this respect and with some reason. There is reason, that is, for visiting orchestras. Their program makers submit the list to our committee and the music for us is usually chosen from a program which requires little rehearsal while the orchestra is on the road, or it is the repetition of a program played the same week in the home town. It is therefore up to our own committee to choose for us what we are to hear. Can we have a Sibelius symphony this year, I wonder. Frederick Stock plays Sibelius with great enthusiasm and said last year he would like to give us his favorite symphony.

Why can we not hear one of the earlier Tschaikowsky symphonies? Would it not be possible to unite a visiting orchestra once again with our Mendelssohn Choir and hear the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven, or perhaps a Mahler symphony with its massive chorus? Has any of the younger generation ever heard the MacDowell Indian Suite? There is something "early American" and worth the trial. A young Russian, Miaskowski, has been heard here in a piano sonata, and in the East the orchestras have played his symphonies with considerable interest on the part of the public. He is a good combination of the old and rebel music. How about some of the harshly criticized new American music for orchestra, Howard Handson's and his colleagues? There are works for our Pittsburgh Orchestra.

VIOLINISTS, TOO

Even though our violinists are to be Kreisler, Kochanski and likely Milstein, we despair of hearing any new works from them. Two years ago Kochanski did play the Szymanowsky Concerto but now all violinists play Kreisler's pattern program ending with two groups of trifles, and novelties among these trifles are exceedingly rare. For a time Kreisler wrote many of these but nowadays he gives us nothing new to add to these charming Viennese miniatures which won the world for him.

It is astonishing to recall the vast number of piano sonatas ignored by our public players. A few titled sonatas have gained a sentimental ear with our public; it likes to dally the familiar name in musical conversation. Therefore these sonatas sell and we have them constantly with us. As brilliant a player as Horowitz, who will likely be with us season after season now that he holds first place, ought to give us one of these startling new works and make it as popular as he did the revival of some List paraphrases last year.

HOPES IN ONEGIN

The return of Onegin guarantees novelty in program making if she is left unmolested. When she last appeared before the Art Society the committee said Franz was a second rate song writer and preferred none of him. But she remained loyal, insisted on singing Franz. Those who heard her know with what success she gave those poems. Now I trust she will not sing the "Erlking" and Mozart's "Hallelujah" and I pray those who are accustomed to write her for request encores will be as original as the singer herself and ask for something less trite in her concerts. I promise you Onegin herself will be delighted and will do her best to accommodate you.

During the entire last season I heard the least worn music at the Schenley Morning Musicales. I was proud to learn that after reviewing the year's programs. These concerts were played and sung by our local musicians, and each of them bestirred himself and herself to find a novelty and frequently that new work was by a local composer. That seemed to me a splendid spirit.

Argentina Opposes U. S. Intervention

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, Sept. 9.—(AP.)—The Argentine government sent a note today to the United States embassy expressing the hope that the United States would not intervene in Cuba.

Argentina expressed sympathy concerning the Cuban situation and laid stress on the principles of non-interference by a former power. The Argentina government, the note said, always has followed this principle.

VIOLINIST

PAUL KOCHANSKI

KOCHANSKI TO PLAY OCT. 20

Paul Kochanski, noted violinist recently selected to introduce a new concerto by Szymanowski with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, will open the Art Society's music season with a concert at Carnegie Music Hall, October 20, it was announced today.

Following a tour of Poland, Mr. Kochanski will appear in Brussels and Paris before sailing for the United States early in October. A highspot of his pending visit will be the American premiere of the Szymanowski concerto in Boston.

Other attractions announced for the coming season by the society, which this year celebrates the sixtieth anniversary of its organization, are Josef Hofmann, pianist; Grete Stueckgold, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; the Vienna Boys' Choir, the Gordon String Quartet and a joint recital by Rose Bampton, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, and Nelson Eddy, baritone.

BALLET RUSSE COMING HERE

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, a favorite in Paris this summer and now drawing record-breaking crowds in London, will be one of the major attractions in the May Beegle recital series this season.

Headed by Leonide Massine, the Monte Carlo troupe continues the traditions of the Diaghilieff Ballet, its principals including Woizok, noted character and parody dancer; Lichine and the youthful Irina Baronova.

Also in the course will be recitals by Fritz Kreisler, Lily Pons, Sigrid Onegin, Vladimir Horowitz and Lawrence Tibbett.

Many at Celebration At Averett College

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 10.—At a recent celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary here, Averett College had repsentatives of more than 60 leading colleges and universities in the academic procession. Averett officials point out that the college reported its largest enrollment in 75 years during the last session.

4 Orchestras Engaged For Symphony Series

The National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington; the Detroit Orchestra, the Minneapolis Orchestra and the Boston Symphony have been engaged for the coming symphonic concert series to be given in Syria Mosque under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

Hans Kindler, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Eugene Ormandy and Serge Koussevitzky, respectively, will conduct the four orchestras.

Tech Men to Attend Chemists' Meeting

Dr. H. H. Lowry, director of the coal research laboratory at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and three members of his staff, W. R. Kirner, Dr. G. von Elbe and M. A. Mayers, will attend the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago this week. Dr. Lowry and Dr. von Elbe will address the assembled chemists.

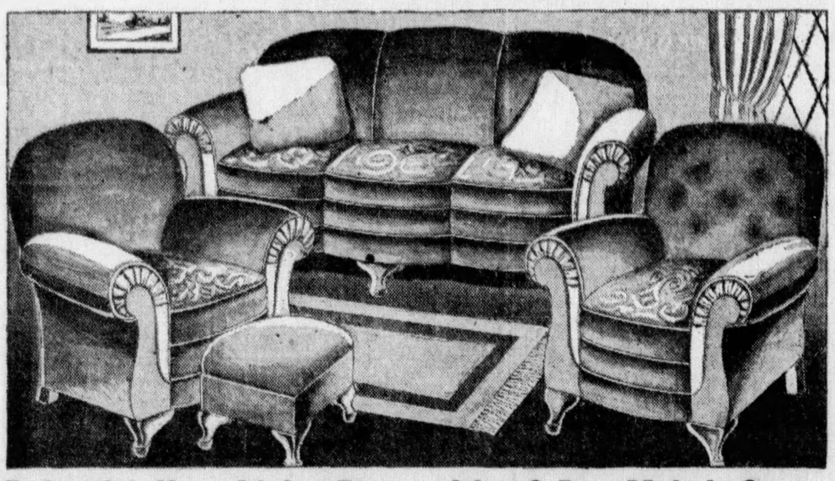
Ben Avon Veteran Gets Purple Heart

Lewis H. Braun, of 236 Berringer avenue, Ben Avon, has just received the Purple Heart from the War Department. He was wounded in France while serving with the Sixth Regiment, United States Marines.

Your Old Furniture Is Worth Real Money

Trade It in NOW . . . While the Price of New Furniture Is Still Low

For the past three years you have wanted to buy new things for your home but have kept putting it off. For one reason or another you never "just got around to it". Now is the time to act! Prices are going up! Every day brings notices from manufacturers of advances in wholesale costs. You can trade in your old furniture for new, let the liberal allowance help pay for it—and beat these rising prices.



Refurnish Your Living Room with a 6-Pce. Mohair Group

We'll Grant a Liberal Allowance for Your Old Furniture

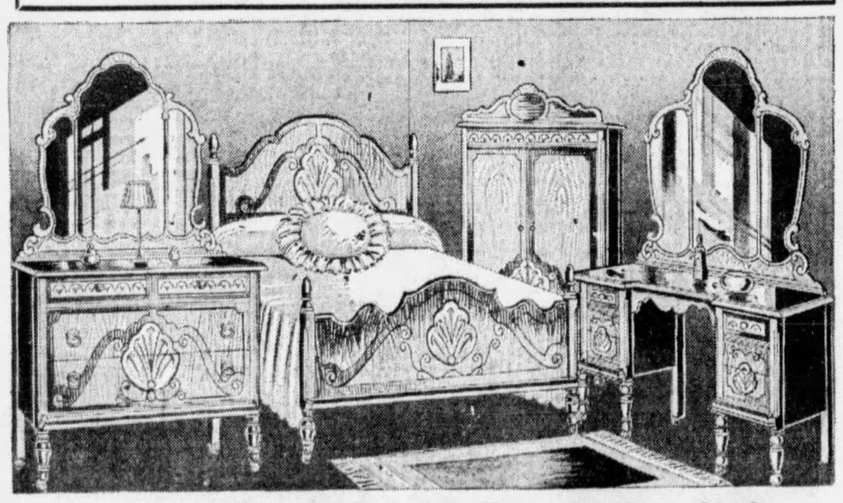
$98.00

Only $6 Monthly

You'll be surprised with the pleasing transformation it will effect . . . and you'll benefit most by doing it right now with prices still down. Here's a luxurious ensemble, including sofa with two EXTRA pillows, button-back chair, fireside chair and ottoman in choice of 4 newest colors of mohair.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Dining or Dinette Suite

- Beautiful Butt Walnut 9-Pc. Dining Suite, only.....**$119.00**
- A 9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Suite in Duncan Phyfe, at..**$147.50**
- Attractive 5-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite, priced.....**$59.00**
- High-Grade 7-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite, marked.....**$88.00**



Let This 4-Piece Suite with 'Robe Be Your Choice

When You Trade in Your Old Bedroom Suite

$98.00

Only $6 Monthly

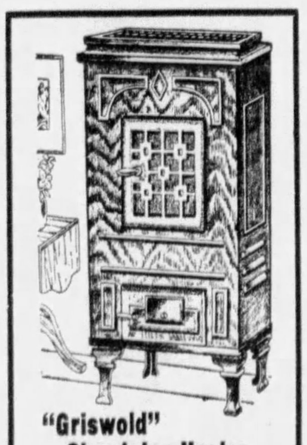
You'll not make a wiser selection from a standpoint of value and price. It's beauty speaks for itself, it has everything—turnings, tracings, panelings and contrasting veneers to make it outstanding. Includes the full length chifforobe, dresser and vanity with 3-sectioned mirrors and the bed.

"Detroit Star" Insulated Range With Heat Control

$59.50

Replace that old range with a beautiful "DETROIT STAR" that's insulated and with heat control, and realize a liberal allowance. It's in the new porcelain finish and with latest improvements.

Only $3.50 Monthly

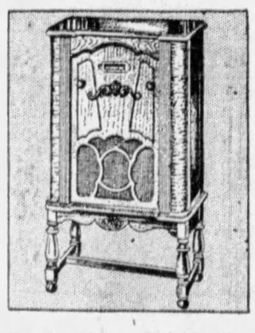


"Griswold" Circulator Heater

Instead of that old style heater, here's the GRISWOLD with cast iron interior, smoke screen and walnut grained porcelain finish. We'll make you a good trade-in!

$29.50

Only $2 Monthly



Trade Your Old Radio for This BOSCH Low-boy Superheterodyne

$35.00 *Complete*

A more powerful, more improved set with that famous MYSTERY chassis and still at the old low price. Your old radio will never be worth as much as now.

Only $2.50 Monthly

Trade In Your Old Rug Now on These Luxurious 9x12 American Orientals With Colors "Woven-Thru-to-the-Back"

New rug beauty to replace those old worn-out, drab rugs and yet you get a substantial allowance. You'll enthuse over their rich, luxurious sheen; their colors and designs are a beauty to behold. Woven clear through to the back.

$27.50

Only $2 Monthly

Not Too Late to Save If You Act Now!

In August we told you that prices would go up. On August 18th we told you that Simmons Beauty-Rest Mattresses, which had been selling for $37.50, would be $39.50. That is the price today, but it is still a remarkable value and may go higher. While some advances like this have occurred, it's still not too late to save.

For instance, we have two carloads of rug-pads in our warehouse. We are still selling **9x12-ft. pads for $1.88.** If we bought them today the price would be $2.90. **Circulating heaters,** which we bought last March, we are **selling for $17.50 instead of $22.50,** the prices based on today's market. **9x12 Axminster rugs,** came into our warehouse in June at the old low prices and we are still **selling them at $27.50 instead of $34.50,** today's price. ***Felt base floor covering*** is still priced at ***39c a square yard,*** instead of 52% more.

These are just a few typical examples of the hundreds of savings still available everywhere in the store in this September Trade-In Sale. Turn your old furniture into cash tomorrow. It is **not** too late to beat higher prices if you act now.

NOW—Trade In Your Old Washer for This

ABC

Liberty Model-10

While It's Still Selling at The Old Low Price $54.50

The Liberal Allowance Plus the Extra Saving Make This an Outstanding Offer

The famous ABC will astound you with its swifter, cleaner and safer washing . . . that's why more than 2,000,000 are in use. A quality washer with most advanced features such as oversize rolls, Westinghouse motor, two-tone stippled porcelain tub, etc.

Only $4 Monthly

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's···Nuf-ced

914-920 PENN AVENUE

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933 STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—CLUBS, REALM OF WOMEN, BOOKS, ART, FICTION, RADIO AND AUTO NEWS PART 3

DEBUTANTE OF LAST SEASON BECOMES SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Beaver Girl, Pittsburgh Man Marry

Norma Jeanne Craig, daughter of the W. D. Craigs, of Quay square, Beaver, became the bride of James M. Heppenstall, son of the Samuel B. Heppenstalls, of Pittsburgh, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Beaver.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin fashioned with leg o'mutton sleeves, ending in a point at the wrist, a high, round neckline and a train falling from the skirt. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor, her sister, Lucille Craig, wore a gown of hyacinth blue cre-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Making Most of Last Days of Country Club Life

Rosamound Fitch

Mrs. Ledlie W. Young

Mrs. David Barry

Mrs. David Chaplin

Mrs. James Crossan Chaplin III

SEWICKLEY'S smart set gathers at Allegheny Country Club every day, especially on Tuesday, to enjoy the final days of out-door country club life, for winter isn't so far off now. At the top of the page is shown a group chatting on the terrace of the club.

Tuesday is woman's day at the exclusive Sewickley Heights club. There's a luncheon, a bridge tournament and tennis for the active, and contract for those preferring the cool terrace.

Rosamound Fitch, Mrs. Young with sports shoes in hand, and Mrs. Chaplin are arriving for luncheon. Mrs. Chaplin chatting on the terrace with Mrs. Barry, who is resting from zealous knitting on a bronze sweater. Junior League Secretary Dorothy Jarvis is off for a set of tennis before her holidays end. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Sarah Lyles Gibson, First of '32 Buds to Assume Role of Matron, Married to New Haven, Conn., Man

By PATRICIA PITT

The first debutante of the past season to become a young matron is charming young Sarah Lyles Gibson, usually called Sallie, who became Mrs. Franklin Farrel III yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church. The bridegroom is the son of the junior Franklin Farrels, of New Haven, Conn.

At a tea in the Pittsburgh Golf Club December 23, during her holiday vacation from college classes, she made her debut. Her wedding yesterday brought many of the social registerites to town from summer homes.

The church for the wedding yesterday was decorated with white chrysanthemums and cibotium ferns and lighted by cathedral candles in candelabra. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten.

A period gown of ivory satin was the bride's choice for her wedidng gown. The sleeves were puffed to the elbow and fitted tightly below to the wrist. The gown was cut with a high neckline and a train, falling from the waistline. Her veil of tulle cascaded from crossed bands of satin, and her flowers were white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The coloring of her attendants' costumes was suggestive of autumn. That of the maid of honor, Virginia Pike, of Rochester, N. Y., was golden moon taffeta, and those of the bridesmaids, starglow taffeta, a rich autumnal yellow.

Flat bows of the golden moon taffeta, lined with stargold taffeta, formed brief sleeves on the gown of the maid of honor. Her small velvet turban matched her gown, in Princess style.

Similar gowns in stargold taffeta, having the bows lined with golden moon taffeta, were worn by the bridesmaids, Mary Gordon and Margery Hillman, two Pittsburgh debutantes of the coming season; Joan Lusk, of Ridgefield, Conn.; Gay Kurrus, of Mt. Pisgah, N.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Dorothy Jarvis

Betrothal Announced

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Stidger announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Robinson Stidger, to John Wentroth Hyland, of East Liberty, at a luncheon yesterday in their home, Newtonville, Mass.

The bride-elect was born in Ligonier, Pa., as was her mother, Iva Berkey Stidger, daughter of J. S. Berkey. Her father was born in Moundsville, W. Va.

After her graduation from Smith College in June, the wedding will take place. Her fiance, whom she met aboard ship returning from Europe a year ago this summer, is a graduate of Lehigh, the University of Pennsylvania and the Harvard College of Business Administration.

Rosamound Fitch

Miss Bowman Weds Doctor

A hemlock grove on the bank of the Allegheny at "Riverby," East Hickory, Pa., the summer home of her parents, was the setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock of Nancy Bowman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Bowman, Oakmont, and Dr. Crawford Brown, Rochester, N. Y., son of Mrs. Louis Day Brown, Pittsburgh.

Dr. Wilford Mann, of St. Thomas' Church, Oakmont, officiated at the ceremony, attended by more than 300 guests.

The bride wore a gown of old ivory Japanese crepe hav-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Field Club Women To Model at Show

The Pittsburgh Field Club will have a notable attraction for women guests at its supper-dance Saturday evening There will be a fashion show with club members modeling the latest thing for the smart woman's fall wardrobe. To the hospitality committee goes the credit for this feature.

Over 300 had supper and danced last night at Longue Vue Country Club, where the Ogontz Alumnae Association held a benefit for the Tuberculosis League.

Sisterhood Keeps Meaning of Initials, P. E. O., Secret

May Change Designation To Sorority

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

When club activities begin again in the fall, you will be seeing printed accounts of P. E. O. meetings and will probably wonder, as does everybody, just what those mysterious initials stand for. And you will never know unless you become a member of the sisterhood, for the organization is a secret one. Someone may tell you that the letters mean "Push Education On," but that's only the spirit of the order, not its name.

It does "Push Education On," and in the 64 years since it was organized by a group of seven girls in Iowa Wesleyan College, the sisterhood has educated more than 1,200 girls, their educations having fitted them to be everything from opera singers to clerks, according to their choice.

May Make Change

The biennial convention of the sisterhood will be held October 5, 6 and 7 in Denver and it is expected that the organization will then change its designation from "sisterhood" to "sorority." Delegates will go from three Pittsburgh chapters, which number 60 members of the 69,000 in the national organization.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood is the oldest and largest women's organization in the country that is devoting itself to scholarship assistance. And in addition to this phase of its work, individual chapters frequently undertake local philanthropies and sometimes give individual scholarship aid. Chapter B, the original group from which two others have sprung in Pittsburgh, has financed a girl through the University of Pittsburgh.

Hub of Activities

Records of the organization show that it is widely established throughout the West and South; in fact, it is said in many places to be the center of activities from which all others radiate. Many members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are also P. E. O. members. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, is a member, as is Bess Streeter Aldrich, the author. Membership is by invitation only and chapters are now organized in 37 states and the District of Columbia, in British Columbia, Hawaii and Canada.

The seven college girls—students at Iowa Wesleyan—little thought when they founded their small secret circle to perpetuate a friendship that it would grow to such bounds. But today, P. E. O.'s are still coming to membership through the secret oath that was read by Allie Bird and which founded the first chapter on a January day in 1869.

In War Work

When it was founded there were almost no organizations of women. After the war, with its lint-scraping and bandage making, women, having learned the joy and satisfaction of working together, were ready for organization and P. E. O. was ready for them. It is interesting to read in the history of the organization that four of the seven founders lived to celebrate its golden anniversary and that during the World War every P. E. O. member was a member of the Red Cross. Indeed, the record of the P. E. O. war work, which was made known at the supreme convention in Denver in 1919, is something of which the members may be proud equally with their scholarship loan activities. Scarcely a branch of war work open to women that was not participated in by members of P. E. O.

Incidentally the original Chapter A has furnished a P. E. O. room in Iowa Wesleyan College in the period of 1869.

CRAFTON JUNIORS DRAMATIZE YEAR BOOK ON TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Dora B. Grim

Mrs. Finley Weisenberger

Miss Frances Moore

Mrs. Harry Brown

WHEN THE Crafton Juniors celebrated their tenth anniversary at Mrs. Weisenberger's home on Tuesday they dramatized their ne wyear book. Mrs. Grim, in nurse's cap and with medicine bottle, represented January's program topic, "Health." Mrs. Weisenberger, a past president, and Miss Moore, the incumbent, are lighting their four candles around the birthday cake, one for each year of their administrations. Mrs. Brown, chairman of hostesses, made the decorative paper lanterns that shaded the strings of electric lights on the Weisenberger lawn. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Dinner Will Mark Meet Of W.C.T.U.

At the loyalty dinner which will mark Tuesday evening's session of the annual convention of Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union, the invocation will be delivered by the Rev. J. M. McQuilkin. Mrs. Ella B. Black, state president, will make the chief address and there will be three-minute talks on "Why I Believe in Prohibition" by Miss Alice Leonhard, J. O. Edgard and Miss Anna Stokes. The Rev. P. W. Snyder will speak on behalf of the ministers, W. J. Aiken for the professional men and S. K. Cunningham for the businessmen.

The convention will open Tuesday morning in the Downtown Y. M. C. A., with Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gibson presiding. The introduction of new presidents and reports will close the convention on Wednesday afternoon.

Hadassah Starting Year on Thursday

The Pittsburgh Chapter of Senior Hadassah will inaugurate the season's activity with a card party Thursday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley.

Mrs. Abraham Shapira, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Bennie Neiman and Mrs. N. B. Grant, vice chairmen; Mrs. Samuel L. Fuss, Mrs. Mortimer B. Lesher and Mrs. M. Leon Tolochko.

Edgewood Cot Club Meets Tomorrow

Its first meeting of the new season will be held tomorrow at the Edgewood Club by the Edgewood Cot Club. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the County League of Women Voters, will speak and a musical program will be furnished by Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, with Mrs. David V. Murdoch accompanying. Mrs. Howard A. Thompson is hostess.

Travellers to Fete President Sept. 26

When the Travellers' Club has its president's day on September 26, honoring Mrs. W. H. Kuhl, the program will consist of music and readings. Mrs. William L. Stone, with Mrs. Bertha Gross King accompanying, will sing and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty will contribute a group of readings.

Ben Avon Flower Exhibit Wednesday

A covered dish luncheon and an exhibition of homegrown flowers will be the highlights of the Ben Avon Heights Community Club meeting on Wednesday. The garden group is arranging the flower exhibit and Mrs. J. F. Nelson will preside at the luncheon, which will be supervised by Mrs. G. W. Rylander. The affair will take place at Conference Hall.

Friendship Chapter Plans Corn Roast

Friendship Chapter, No. 291, Order of the Eastern Star, is planning a corn roast, dance and card party at Dohlman's Grove, Verona boulevard, on Friday evening. Mrs. Estella A. Wertz is worthy matron, and Mrs. Edith M. Darr, chairman for the affair.

McNaugher to Talk At Mt. Lebanon Club

Beginning its regular season, the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Republican Club will have a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Mazon, Bower Hill road. Judge William H. McNaugher will speak on penal affairs.

Candidates To Address Voter Unit

Only a few units of the County League of Women Voters issue year books. But one of these is the Twenty-sixth Ward League, which in its new booklet announces a candidates' meeting and voting machine demonstration for Tuesday. Every member is to bring a guest at the rally day luncheon in October when Mrs. R. Templeton Smith will speak on "What Price Indifference."

Dr. Ralph Turner, Miss Thyrssa W. Amos, and Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, all of Pitt and John Ihlder, of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, are listed as speakers during the year. The program also includes a visit from the Men's Debating Team and the Girls' Glee Club, of the University and a spring candidates' meeting at which will be presented those running for state and national offices. Mrs. Shelton D. Locke is chairman of the unit.

Mrs. R. K. Cochrane To Address Club

Tuesday, September 19, will be both president's and guest day for the Springdale-Cheswick Woman's Club and Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, is to be the speaker.

Serving with Mrs. R. C. Johnston, as president, are Mrs. S. N. Wentworth and Mrs. R. L. Weaver, vice presidents; Mrs. C. F. Abel, recording secretary; Miss M. F. Karns, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Strayer, treasurer.

By the Way—

In the new year books of the Literary Review the telephone numbers of the members are listed with their names. And every number but one is in the Linden exchange.

When Mrs. E. R. Davis's little grandson was begging to be allowed to keep a dog, he offset any posible criticism of the dog's disposition by stating, "This dog is very fond of children and he just loves grandmas." Mrs. Davis, you know, is a past president of the Carrick Mothers' Club and is now district chairman of juniors for the State Federation.

Year Opens At Ingomar Thursday

The Woman's Club of Ingomar will open its season on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Dent, with president's day, marking the induction into office of Mrs. B. Dale Dickson.

A musical program has been arranged consisting of cello selections, by Miss Ellen Van der Voort, and a group of songs by Mrs. Frank Ross, soprano. Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan will discuss current topics.

Hostesses are Mrs. Dent, Mrs. Harold E. Rosene, Mrs. W. C. Stone, Mrs. William Council, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Seibert, Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer, Mrs. J. Merlin Halpin and Mrs. J. B. Wharton.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Rockledge Garden Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Oakmont Juniors.
Review Club.

TUESDAY

Dormont College Club.
Duquesne Young Women.
Pittsburgh Jewish Juniors.
Wimodausis Club.
Better Magazines Council.
Home and Hospital Club.
South Hills College Club.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.
Ben Avon Heights Club.
Congress Reception.

WEDNESDAY

Carrick Club Fair.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

Carrick Club Fair.
New Kensington Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

East Liberty Juniors.

SATURDAY

Wilson College Club.
Hood College Club.

Announce Speakers for Federation

The program committee for the State Federation convention has scheduled a number of well-known Pittsburgh civic and educational leaders for the annual convention to be held in the William Penn Hotel, October 9-13. Also there will be an interesting list of out-of-town speakers. Among them is Cameron Beck, who was born in Pittsburgh, and lived during his youth with his aunt, Mrs. Mary B. Redman, for many years principal of the Humboldt School. Mr. Beck later engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Cincinnati, O., and is now personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, with interest in youth as his chief hobby.

Dr. B. L. Scott, director of the bureau of restoration, State Department of Welfare, and Nancy Byrd Turner, the poet, are others. Miss Turner was born in Boydton, Va., educated at Hannah Moore Academy, Reisterstown, Md.; was once associated with the Youth's Companion and with the Independent, Boston; also has been on Houghton Mifflin Company's editorial staff and is a member of the New England Poetry Society and the Boston Authors' Club. She spent this summer at the McDowell Colony, Peterboro, N. H. Among her books are "Zodiac Town," "Adventures of Ray Coon," "Magpie Lane" and "A Riband on My Rein."

Dr. Josephine Pierce, second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be here, too, and so will Carl E. Milliken, twice Governor of Maine, who is now secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

California Juniors' Topic to Be Travel

The Junior Friday Afternoon Club of California, Pa., which opened its year last week, will hear a travel talk by two of its members, Miss Henrietta and Miss Sara Lilley, at its next meeting.

A discussion of seances, a talk on Russia by Dr. J. C. McGregor, of Washington; a Christmas story hour, a Girl Scout program, a visit from the State Federation chairman of juniors, Mrs. Joseph Steim, and the district chairman, Mrs. E. R. Davis, a party for the seniors and one for the club members and an address by Dr. H. L. Kriner, of State Teachers' College, are among the events listed for the remainder of the year.

Country Fair To Be Given In Carrick

Dancing at the clubhouse on Wednesday evening will be a feature of the country fair being sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Carrick. The corn roast and fair will be held in Phillips Park, dancing and cards at the clubhouse. The fair will be held two nights, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph R. Bradley, president, announces the following committees: General, Mrs. J. H. Schroeder and Mrs. William Thompson; tickets, Mrs. Perry Antiss; corn roast, Mrs. William Hemingway; fortune telling, Mrs. Frank Beech and Mrs. Roy Willock; quilt booth, Mrs. A. Farnworth; county store booth, Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mrs. R. O. Eisele; town pump, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane; hurdy gurdy, Mrs. James Hollis; candy cake, ice cream, Mrs. George Holland; pushcart, Mrs. Della Lunnen; side show, Mrs. Otto Bielau; dancing, Mrs. F. M. Schrack and Mrs. B. H. Lewis; cards, Mrs. Ellsworth C. Trott; advertising, Mrs. John T. Anderson and Mrs. A. J. Greiner.

Wimodausis Club's Reception Tuesday

A reception will mark Tuesday afternoon's session of the Wimodausis Club, which meets in the Congress of Clubs the second Tuesday of each month from September to June.

This year's officers include Mrs. George C. Barnes, president; Mrs. D. J. Redding and Miss Gussie Konstanzer, vice presidents; Mrs. John Howick, secretary; Mrs. Adam E. Daum, treasurer; Mrs. Louis W. Sperber, auditor, and Mrs. S. S. Miller, chaplain.

Reception At Congress On Tuesday

The reception to the president, Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, on Tuesday, will mark the official opening of Congress of Clubs activities. The musical program which is to be presented at 3 o'clock in the auditorium, has been arranged by Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department of music. The artists contributing to it are Robert Owrey, baritone, and Frank Kennedy, pianist.

The final summer bridge-luncheon of the Congress Choral will be held in Congress House on Wednesday. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. F. C. Rex, Mrs. J. C. Archer, Mrs. J. W. Calcater, Mrs. Earl McKnight, Mrs. James A. Hemstreet, and Mrs. E. Boyd Birch.

Radio Talk

Miss Helen Grimes, past president of the Congress of Clubs, who will speak during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday at 3:45 over KDKA, has chosen for her subject "A Woman Buys."

The Congress chain of parties continues to grow. On Tuesday, Mrs. T. L. Banar, a member of Mrs. Walter Nuttall's chain, entertained two tables at a dessert bridge and on Friday, Mrs. T. M. Stahlman and Mrs. W. H. Francies, also in this chain, entertained at the home of Mrs. Stahlman in Dormont with a bridge luncheon. The Crafton group, headed by Mrs. Sherman Massingham, second vice president, is planning another dessert bridge to be held at the Chartiers Heights Country Club on Friday.

Luncheon Friday

The Congress, through Mrs. H. C. Reller, chairman of the department of legislation, has sent out invitations to all the candidates for Juvenile Court to address a luncheon meeting in Congress House on Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

The budget and finance committees of the Congress of Clubs are sponsoring a rummage sale to be held October 4 at Broad and Station streets, East Liberty.

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(Advertisement)
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Liberty McC. Ewing Married to Robert Evans King

Nuptials Solemnized In Church

The wedding last night of Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Ewing's daughter, Miss Liberty McCrea Ewing, to Robert Evans King, of Harrisburg, which took place at 7:30 o'clock in the East End Christian Church, was simple in arrangements. The reception in the Ewing home was for members of the families only.

Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John Ray Euwers, and giving the bride in marriage was her father. Cibotium ferns decorated the church.

The bride wore a twig-blue, crepe gown having a matching jacket, and a brown velvet beret-type hat. Her niece, Jacqueline Ann Jacob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arch Jacob, of Wellsburg, W. Va., as flower girl, wore a pink voile frock, and carried a basket of flowers.

Harold Hastings, of Pottsville, Pa., was best man, and Robert M. Ewing, Jr., of Kew Gardens, N. Y., and William Finley Ewing, of Pittsburgh, brothers of the bride; Harold Berry, of Harrisburg, and Raymond Koenig, of Pittsburgh, were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore pansy-purple brocaded velvet and had a corsage of orchids. Mrs. L. O. Klingelhofer, sister of the bridegroom, wore red lace.

After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. King and his bride will be at home in Harrisburg.

Debutante Of Last Year Weds

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Y.; Susan Schriber, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Helen Stevens, of Greenwich, Conn. Their velvet turbans matched their dresses in color. And all the attendants carried fall flowers in orange and yellow shades. Marian Farrel, the bridegroom's sister, was flower girl.

Malcom Farrel, of New Haven, was his brother's best man, and John Gates, of New Haven; Stanford C. Mallory, of New York; John Cookman, of Englewood, N. J.; Frank Nelson, of Montclair, N. J.; Coleman Curtis, of Buffalo, N. Y., and John Gibson III, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A small reception in the Gibson home followed the wedding. After a California honeymoon, the Farrels will be at home in Whitney street, New Haven, after mid-October.

At the wedding the mother of the bride wore rum-brown crepe, trimmed in gold, and a brown velvet hat and had a corsage of green orchids; the bridegroom's mother was in dark green lace with a velvet hat of the same shade.

Beaver Girl, Pittsburgh Man Marry

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

bella satin, fitted to the figure, and having a high neckline, a brief train of the crepe side of the material, and a cape, buckled in the back, to suggest sleeves. Her hat was a turban of deeper blue velvet.

The bridesmaids wore similar gowns, with two appearing in ninon pink crepella and two in gold crepella, and their turbans were of brown velvet.

Serving as bridsemaids were Mrs. Eleanore Dando Sutter, of Beaver; Elizabeth Miner, of Philadelphia; Janet Reed, of Washington, and Ruth Rogers, of East Orange.

The bride's attendants carried arm bouquets of dahlias in shades of rose and blue or yellow and bronze to harmonize with their gowns.

Embroidered rose chiffon with a brown hat was worn by the bride's mother, and black velvet and lace with a hat to match by the bridegroom's mother.

Lowry Crawford was best man, and Samuel and Max Heppenstall, brothers of the bridegroom; William Craig, brother of the bride, and Donald Lewis were ushers.

A reception in the Craig home followed the ceremony. After a motor trip, Mr. Heppenstall and his bride will be at home in the Wal-Den Apartments, East End.

Miss Householder To Wed M. P. Evans

On Tuesday Miss Virginia Householder will wed Maurice P. Evans. Miss Householder is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Householder, of Sheraden, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Evans, of Crafton.

The ceremony will be held in the Householder home. Mrs. Royden E. Merritt, of Pittsburgh, will be the bride's only attendant, and David Hayler, of Philadelphia, will serve as best man.

M. Jeanne Burdis Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Burdis, of Fifth avenue, Carnegie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss M. Jeanne Burdis, to Joseph A. Portman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Portman, of Bridgeville. A fall wedding is planned.

BRIDES

MRS. LOUIS FREDERICK DEMMLER, who was Miss Jean Estelle Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Crouse, of Edgewood, before her recent marriage in Calvary Lutheran Church, Edgewood. A Parry picture.

Miss Bowman Is Bride of Dr. Brown

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ing an embroidered yoke and sleeves, which were puffed at the shoulder and tight-fitting at the wrist. A panel at the back of the dress ended in a brief train. She wore a veil of tulle, decorated with orange blossoms, and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her sister Elizabeth Clarke Bowman, as maid of honor, wore green rough crepe with cartridge pleated brief sleeves, lined with midnight blue, and a midnight blue taffeta hat, and carried dahlias.

The flower girl, Penelope Spurr, of Hagerstown, Md., niece of the bridegroom, wore a yellow organdy Kate Greenaway gown and poke hat, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of talisman roses.

John Hall, of Rochester, N. Y., was best man; John Fillman, of Pittsburgh; E. B. O'Reilly and Walter L. Farley, Jr., of Rochester, were ushers.

After a Canadian motor trip Dr. Brown and his bride will be at home in Rochester.

The mother of the bride wore flowered georgette with a brown hat and a corsage of green orchids; the mother of the bridegroom, blue and white georgette with a blue hat, and a corsage of gardenias with a spray of delphinium.

Elizabeth H. Long To Wed R. W. Miller

At a recent bridge party given by Miss Mary S. Long, announcement was made of the engagement of her sister, Miss Elizabeth H. Long, daughter of Mrs. Thomas E. Long, of Longacres, Allison Park, to Ralph Walter Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, of Apollo. No date has been set for the marriage.

Miss Gertrude Hall To Wed on Sept. 19

Tuesday, September 19, is the date chosen by Miss Gertrude Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall, of Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, for her marriage. On that day she will wed Dr. Charles L. Wahl, son of Damian Wahl, of Regent Square. The ceremony is to take place in St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg.

Bellevue Girl Weds North Side Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Tuesday of Miss Jane Gladys Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Louise Barstow Thompson, of Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, to Lauriston Parsons Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stone, of West North avenue.

Miss Altman Married to J. N. Berkman

Announcement is just being made of the marriage on August 27 of Miss Sybiel Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Altman, of Donora, Pa., to Jack N. Berkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berkman, of New Kensington. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Herman Halpern, of the Tree of Life Temple. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in the William Penn Hotel, before an embankment of cibotium ferns and palms.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a matching hat and carried white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Rush, of Steubenville, O., wore a gown of ashes of roses with a maroon velvet jacket and corsage of tea roses. Mrs. Albert Monheim, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor wearing black satin with a mother-of-pearl satin jacket and corsage of gardenias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Esther Kellerman, in eel grey velvet with maroon accessories and corsage of pink tea roses and delphinium, and Miss Ruth Friedman, in black satin with a white bengaline jacket and corsage of gardenias.

Little Rita Altman, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a frock of pink georgette and carrying a basket of flowers. The bride's mother wore orchid triple sheer crepe with lace and corsage of orchids, and the bridegroom's mother chose rose crepe and lace with orchids.

J. Berkman was his brother's best man and ushers were Albert Monheim, Allan Berkman and Louis Myers.

After a dinner for 38 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Berkman left for their honeymoon in Bermuda. They will be at home in Steubenville, O., where the bridegroom practices law. The bride is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, and the bridegroom attended the University of Michigan and Harvard Law School.

MRS. JOSEPH TRACEY M'CARTHY, who was Miss Mary Sylvia Doucette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Doucette, of Northumberland street, before her recent marriage in St. Paul's Cathedral. A Parry picture.

Helen May Kelley Weds in Wheeling

Announcement is made of the marriage on Saturday, September 2, in Wheeling, W. Va., of Miss Helen May Kelley and Charles Ullery, of Wilkinsburg. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. P. Kelley, of Ardmore boulevard.

Mrs. Ullery is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and the bridegroom was graduated from Carnegie Tech. They will reside in Brownsville, O., after a short wedding trip.

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Miss Bigham Weds Son of College Head

At a very pretty home ceremony last night, Miss Dorothy Caroline Bigham became the bride of Robert Ferguson Galbreath, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, of New Wilmington, Pa. Officiating was the father of the bridegroom, who is president of Westminster College, New Wilmington, in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seaman, of Avalon.

The bride wore a princess style formal gown of white velvet made with a slight train, high neckline in front, and deep-V decolletage in back, which was outlined with Duchess lace that had been worn by her mother at her wedding. Her veil of ivory tulle cascaded from a cap of the Duchess lace caught with orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses showered with lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy M. Francis, was gowned in peach satin having a draped neckline, and carried a bouquet of fall flowers shaded from yellow to bronze. Alice Jean Sherman, the flower girl, wore apple green organdie and carried a colonial bouquet of fall flowers. There were two small ribbon-bearers, Ruth and Mary Galbreath, twin sisters of the bridegroom, and they were dressed in frocks of ruffled yellow crepe de chine.

Dale Smiley Galbreath was his brother's best man.

The bride's aunt wore blue chiffon with a corsage of Talisman roses, and the bridegroom's mother appeared in flowered taffeta with a shoulder spray of yellow Pernet roses.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Galbreath, Jr., are graduates of Westminster College, 1933, and she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and he of Delta Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. After a southern honeymoon they will be at home in Chapel Hills, N. C.

Oppenheimer Home Scene Of Wedding

At a quiet family wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Oppenheimer, of Bartlett street, at 8 o'clock last evening, their daughter, Miss Louise Oppenheimer, became the bride of Lehman Charles Aarons, son of Judge and Mrs. Charles Aarons, of Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Samuel Goldenson was the officiant.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of satin and rose point, made with short puffed sleeves of the lace, and a veil of rose point. Her dress had two trains, the full court train extending from the hemline, and the other draped from the waist. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bride was unattended, and Clarence Jung was his brother-in-law's best man.

The mother of the bride wore black lace and the bridegroom's mother chose blue. Both wore gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Aarons left on a short motor trip after which they will be at home in Washington.

Avalon Club To Honor Teachers

The Avalon Woman's Club, founded by Mrs. W. E. Michel seven years ago, will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow. According to precedent, the Avalon School teachers will be special guests.

For 1933-34 the officers are: Mrs. Albert G. Liddell, president; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. W. J. K. Snyder and Mrs. W. E. Michel; secretaries, corresponding, recording and publicity, Mrs. Herbert Boder, Mrs. L. W. Shmultz and Miss Naomi Larkin; treasurer, Mrs. T. B. Tejan.

A few of the program features in store through the year are Mrs. Edward O. Taber in an afternoon of song and story; the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, giving "A Survey of Europe;" Miss Hilda Forsberg, speaking on "The Geneva Conference; book reviews, a Christmas play and carols; a talk by Albert Kennedy Roswell, an exhibit and a talk from the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, a reading by Mrs. George Spettigue, Jr.; a literary program and music.

TO ENTER WOOSTER

Miss Myra V. Schweininger

Miss Dorothea Breitwieser

MISS SCHWEININGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schweininger, of Bellevue, and Miss Breitwieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Breitwieser, also of Bellevue, honor graduates of Bellevue High School, will enter Wooster College, Wooster, O., this month.

Reitmuller Nuptials In Home

At a ceremony at 6:30 o'clock last evening in the residence of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Reitmuller, of Grant avenue, Millvale, their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Reitmuller became the bride of Walter J. Meyer. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Meyer, of Glenshaw.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blue velvet and her flowers were gardenias and orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Dorothy Reitmuller, who wore eel grey velvet and a corsage of gardenias. The bride's mother chose royal blue chiffon for her gown.

William Meyer was his brother's best man. There was a dinner for the families after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer left on a Great Lakes trip. They will be at home in Glenshaw avenue, Glenshaw.

Honeymoon Couple Tours In Canada

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Howell are motoring through Canada, following their marriage yesterday afternoon in Mt. Zion Lutheran Church. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock. The bride is the former Miss Martha Peeples, daughter of Harry C. Peeples, of Perryview avenue, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Alice P. Howell, of Stanford avenue, West View.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, and a short, hiplength veil of tulle. Her bouquet was of white roses. Her sister, Miss Clara Peeples, as maid of honor, wore beige crepe and her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Stuertz, as bridesmaid wore pink crepe. Small Jean Peeples, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and wore a frock of blue net. W. Lawson Blackstone, of Buffalo, N. Y., was best man and ushers were Elvin Speer, John Howell, Roy Bigley and Ray Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell will make their home in West View when they return.

Appleton-Weberg Wedding Sept. 26

September 26 is the date chosen by Miss Georgia Clare Goodrich Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Courtney Appleton, of Glenridge, N. J., for her marriage to Roy Chester Weberg, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Weberg, of Akron, O.

The ceremony will take place in Glenridge in the Christ Episcopal Church. The Rev. George P. Dougherty will officiate.

Miss Lewis Has Church Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Lewis, of Carrick, have made known the marriage on Tuesday evening of their daughter, Miss Doretta Lewis, and Harold M. Collins. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Watson, pastor of the Concord Presbyterian Church, Carrick, officiated at 7:35 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. Richard Price was her sister's only attendant, and J. Kenneth Collins was best man. After a small reception in the Lewis home, Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for the West. They will reside in the South Hills after October 1.

Dorothy D. Scott Weds E. J. Saretsky

On Sunday afternoon, September 3, Miss Dorothy Darling Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scott, of Wightman street, became the bride of Eugene J. Saretsky, son of J. Saretsky, of New York.

Officiating was Rabbi Benjamin Lichter, in the Scott home at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Saretsky left for the east. They will make their home in Pittsburgh.

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(Advertisement)

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EDITORIAL NOTES

WE'VE JUST gotten our foot on our native heath once more . . . having been prowling in New York for the past few days! AND, we want to mention in a loud voice that of all the hats we saw there, (and there were many) Udick and Hobson's collection can match them for chic and downright good looks! Also for price . . . in fact, they rather outdo many of the snootiest places in price (low price, we mean!) Do step in here—on the fourth floor of the Hardy & Hayes Bldg., for hats are important propositions this season, and we wouldn't gamble with ours if we were you! 233 Oliver Avenue.

* * *

. . . School Again!

ONE hundred and fifty people, and all to lunch! That's what Grace Martin's School had this week when their incoming class assembled the first day for a reception by the faculty! Some of the alumni acted as aides, and the whole scene was a gala one. Needless to say, this school is buzzing like a hive of bees with all the excitement of their start on the school season. 18th fl., Keenan Bldg.

. . . Soft as Suede!

WITH MUCH hue and cry being made over antelope this season . . . you will give a cheer for the new yarn the Tioga Yarn Studio has. It is Crevenna . . silk and wool in a suede-like finish. 2217 Clark Building.

Very little trimming in the new frocks. Lines, fabric and suitability are the three important points.

. . . Over the Horizon!

THE Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building has popped its head over the horizon and foreseen something which is going to take your fancy! This (they say) is the time when Winter cruises are beginning to stir in their chrysalis, and hence the time to pay a little heed to the offers for 1933-34. The trips range from World Cruises and Mediterranean wanderings on through to the shorter West Indies cruises. And never before have the accommodations been more luxurious than on the ocean liners used in these watery journeys . . . never the prices so reasonable!

Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL

THE ROYAL ROAD to interesting and profitable work! The Maison Frederic Beauty School offers you the finest training of this kind given by highly specialized instructors under the direct supervision of Mr. Lichti himself! Tuition is but a mere fraction of its former price . . . enroll NOW. 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . Time and Tide!

THIS IS THE TIME and this is the tie to tide you over the Fall season! This black satin tie with Continental heel . . . very sleek, chic and slim! It also comes in black or brown suede . . . for $3.95.

Only one of the many types the Parisian Shoe Shop is offering in the Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth. Sizes 2½ to 8 . . . AAA to C.

. . . Rock-a-Bye!

FRET NO MORE with baby clothes . . . rock-a-bye your worries by visiting this little corner on the 4th floor of the Grogan Bldg. . . . the Mary M. Martin Tots' Toggery! Here are sweet little creations from infants to 6 years . . . and even such accessories as blankets and water bottles! "Where the price of quality is not excessive."

Knitted hats are the newest thing for sports and street wear. This from Lilly Dache and John Frederick of New York hat fame!

. . . Fall Cleanup!

HERE'S THE EASY and safe way . . . not to mention the inexpensive way . . . to clean your apparel and homefurnishings. Mack's Safer-Cleaner is the name . . . a non-explosive fluid delivered to your home, 1 gallon, 35c . . . 5 gallons for $1.50 (in your container). Call Montrose 4292 to leave orders.

Woolen gloves are quite a la mode for the new season. There are hairy ones (like you used to wear sled-riding) and smoother ones, too . . . but the important thing is that they are here.

. . . Head-quarters!

Udick & Hobson

POP YOUR HEAD into this trick little shop and find yourself hatted as never before. Have your bonnet "just as you desire it" . . . or choose one of the new mode shown here at thrifty sums. Personal service is the watchword—at 233 Oliver Ave, Hardy & Hayes Bldg., 4th floor.

Note how all the newest shoes are cut higher than before! This (according to New York designers) is due to the high throated costumes . . . in keeping with them. Oxfords especially are cut very high!

EDITORIAL NOTES

AS WE'VE said . . . we're just back from the big city. And one thing we found out if nothing else, is that "figgers" are with us (or at least they'd better be if we're to be smart in the new clothes). Whilst listening to a world-famous fashionist we were moved to think of our little friend, Mrs. Lasner. For this city has need of her . . . we women MUST have her! Not only you of the heavy, sagging, raggedy body . . . but you whose lines are just beginning to go "The way of all flesh!" Mrs. Lasner is the author of the way to bring comfort and trimness out of chaos through her individualized garments and personal understanding of the problem. Jenkins Arcade.

* * *

. . . Panic-Stricken!

MAYBE it has seemed easier to just forget about your figure during the past months . . . but oh, how you have paid for this oversight. Every day we see women who are experiencing the physical discomfort and mental misery which come from sagging muscles and torn tissues. And every day Mrs. Lasner is bringing them back to normal through her skilled attention to their individual needs, by fashioning garments especially for them. Don't discount your panicky feelings . . . and don't let them run away with you by thinking just ANY corset will change your condition. Mrs. Lasner is the only one who actually WORKS WITH your figure over a period of time . . . and thanks to her genius in designing foundation garments, brings happiness to the most woeful of women. In the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . To Your Delight!

WE'RE telling this tale to your delight . . . of how Ritter & Morrison have not only stocked brand new Arch Aids for Fall . . . but that they've managed to get even more modish types than we're accustomed to seeing there at 501 Liberty Avenue! There are, of course, suedes and lizards, kidskins and calf—a wide selection of oxford styles both dressy and in the streety manner. Really, what with the Ritter & Morrison service at its "unhurried" best, and all these stunning new numbers, we found ourselves spending long moments here when we should have been on our way! Don't miss any of it!

Madelon

ZEGLER'S Permanent Waves
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Our Famous Excella Given With Revitalizing Oil Solution
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The Excella has been a favorite with our patrons for years. Only new and first quality supplies are used. Can be given in any style. Specially designed rods for ringlet ends. All work done by well trained and skilled operators.
CROQUIGNOLE Wound From the Ends Up $3.50 up
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All Waves Complete and Guaranteed, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
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In the Realm of Women—Book Shelf—Art Comment

Accurate Calculations Needed in Hand Given by Duplicate Play Expert

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

F. W. Clarke, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., is a keen student of Duplicate play and belongs to that large class of Bridge players who figure very closely about "how to get top on the board." He reports that when he was playing in a four-table Howell Duplicate game recently he ran across a deal that he believes called for more accurate calculations on his part than any other he has played since the Howell method of scoring was inaugurated. He sat in the South position.

Mrs. Culbertson

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ K 9 2 ♡ A K 10 8 3 ◇ 6 2 ♣ 9 7 5
West: ♠ Q J 10 8 6 3 ♡ 6 5 ◇ A Q 7 ♣ 4 2
East: ♠ 7 4 ♡ 9 7 4 ◇ 10 9 8 5 3 ♣ 10 6 3
South: ♠ A 5 ♡ Q J 2 ◇ K J 4 ♣ A K Q J 8
Mr. Clarke

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 NT (1)	3 ♠
3 NT	Pass	4 ♣ (2)	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	? (3)	

The notes give Mr. Clarke's explanation of his bids:

"1—I preferred a two-notrump bid to a Forcing three-club bid because of the tenace holdings in my hand in diamonds; if the hand should be played in notrump, I should be the one to play it, not my partner.

"2—A Forcing bid after my partner's three-notrump bid. I was anxious to find out about the length of my partner's heart suit before trying for the Slam.

"3—A Small Slam seemed certain after my partner's rebid of his heart suit, and it was squarely up to me to decide the declaration at which it should be played. At first the one hundred honors held by me in clubs seems to be the deciding factor, yet my partner might be able to make a Grand Slam in hearts with East in the lead.

"After my partner's bid of three-notrump over West's three-spade bid, I felt that he must hold the King of that suit, and that the West hand must hold about six spades to the Queen, Knave and the Ace and Queen of diamonds, as these seemed to be the only high cards not accounted for in the bidding.

"I knew that East was a smart defensive player and would probably sense the situation, and make a top of nothing Opening diamond lead, which would set the Small Slam contract in hearts, so six hearts was out of the question.

"Now to decide between the Slam in notrump and in clubs with the one hundred honors. A Small Slam in clubs would develop a score of 1,020 against 1,010 for a Small Slam in notrump, but if I bid six notrump and made seven notrump, I would score 1,040, the same score as if I bid six and made seven clubs with one hundred honors. I figured that if my partner held three spades to the King and if West failed to open with his diamond Ace, I would be able to squeeze West and make either seven notrump or seven clubs, but that there was a better chance of West not leading his diamond Ace against a six-notrump contract than against a six-club contract. I bid six notrump."

The manner in which the hand was made is interesting. West opened the Queen of spades, which was won with the Ace, and Mr. Clarke then cashed five heart tricks and followed with four club tricks. The following situation resulted after the tenth trick:

North: ♠ K 9 ♡ — ◇ 6 ♣ —
West: ♠ J 10 ♡ — ◇ A ♣ —
East: ♠ — ♡ — ◇ 10 9 8 ♣ —
South: ♠ 5 ♡ — ◇ K ♣ 8

Mr. Clarke led the good club, and West was obliged to give up either his spade protection or the Ace of diamonds. He naturally discarded the diamond Ace and as a result North and South scored the extra trick, which gave them a top-score on the board.

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Taffeta To Rustle Once More

By ALICE ALDEN

We will swish in taffeta frocks this winter. A lovely new model of black taffeta has a puffed ruffle set diagonally on a full skirt above an even fuller ruffle that makes the enormous hem. Huge wired loops stand out from each shoulder like flowers.

We are going gray as to clothes, and a dress of gray woolen will be in every smart wardrobe this autumn. One smart suit of gray woolen has black trimming, the jacket having a pleated collar and jabot of black astrakhan fur. The material is a boucle weave woolen. Insets of the fur mark the peplum of the jacket.

Sleek and slinky are the new satin ensembles for evening. One of the loveliest has a dress of dull pansy-blue satin, quilted from bodice to hem in spiral tucks. It is worn with a cape of white quilted satin that has a row of white flowers appliqued on a blue satin band.

We like the pirate hat in felt that will be all the thing with sporty tweeds. It is of brown felt with a brown satin ribbon insert round a crown that has four pinched-in sections meeting at the top. The medium brim turns up in back and down in front.

Look at the game of baseball and think about the football games you'll be seeing next November. Perhaps you'll wear one of the new coats of nutria, cut on swagger lines and lined and trimmed with a rose-beige wool in a tweed weave.

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Sheers for This Fall

Sheers are going to be important again this autumn. Of course, they will be a little heavier than those we have been wearing in the last month or so.

Evening dresses done in very sheer, fine woolens are due for promotion since several smart shops have already ordered models made in these weaves.

The dull surface of wool lends itself particularly well to the contrast of lustrous satin and these two fabrics are combined in a smart advance autumn evening dress.

The dress is of very sheer black woolen and the revers in back and the capelet are of black satin. A huge ring of rhinestones controls the cape in front and the girdle in back.

VELVET—AND RED

THIS VELVET evening gown, of lacquer red, has a beautifully full skirt, a high front neckline and an artfully draped back cowl. Miss Dorothy Plotz posed. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Teachers Need Help Of Mothers

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

At this time of the year it isn't difficult to discover mothers who are rejoicing that another institution than the home has taken over the responsibility of Johnnie or Mary.

Mrs. Margaretta Willis Reeve, in an address given a few years ago, reckoned that only one-twentieth of a child's time between the first grade and his graduation from high school is spent in the classroom. The other nineteen-twentieths are spent either in the home or in recreation outside the home.

Thinking about these figures, can we go on hoping to watch a child develop solely through the aid of his teacher, no matter how competent that teacher may be, when that teacher only has him one-twentieth of his living hours, and then does not have him as an individual but as one of a large group?

The home can best co-operate by, first: Giving the child a happy, constructive attitude toward his school and his teacher. Don't say in the child's presence that you know he loathes going back to school. Don't admit that his new teacher is a "crab." He'll find it out soon enough, if she happens to be. And quite possibly with a little co-operation from mothers she wouldn't be.

Again, the home can help the child by observing a bedtime schedule, a rising schedule that gives the child ample time to eat an unhurried breakfast, establish regular toilet habits, and get to school on time.

Don't expect special favors for your child. He is one of many. There are rules and he must observe them.

Prepare a place at home where the child can do his home work with the utmost quiet and efficiency.

Rinse Organdie In Sugar Water

When washing organdie collars and cuffs, rinse them in sugar water (one teaspoon to about a gallon of water). Iron while still damp.

Gestures Facial End In Creases

By HELEN FOLLETT

Facial gestures are devastating to the smoothness of the skin: they help Popper Time put age marks on the celestial countenance.

Lifting the eyebrows places crosswise tracks on the forehead. Stand before the mirror and watch what happens. Pulling the brows together prints exclamation marks between the eyes. They are not easily erased.

The habit of drawing the chin down and in—women do it when they no like what's going on—forms a twin chin and softens the flesh on the upper story of the neck. Pursing the lips makes surrounding tissues crepe-like. Fact is, a gel should keep a placid face like an angel and stay young looking forever.

CHIC, say the fashion folk of this perfume green velvet toque in bandanna effect. It was designed by Maria Guy. This is a Wide World News Photo Service picture.

Printed Engagement Announcements Taboo

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am planning to be married early in April to a man who is a resident of another state, a physician and rather prominent in the city where we are to live.

I am planning to make my announcement the last of this month at an afternoon tea. Is it necessary to send out printed announcements afterwards when the announcement is not given on the invitations, or just to out-of-town friends, or is it not necessary at all if wedding announcements are to be sent out?

How is the matter of giving out the information of the engagement in his city handled? Should I send his local paper the account as given in our city papers, or should my mother, who is a widow, insert an announcement in some way? If so, what is the correct form and when should it be done? D.

It is not only not necessary to send formal engagement announcements, but it is never in good form to do this. Engraved or printed engagement announcements are taboo. We shouldn't consider using them.

It would be correct for you, and the charming thing to do, to write notes of the news of your engagement to your out-of-town friends. The wedding announcement does not take the place of this very personal sending - of-the-news-of-your-engagement to friends.

And, too, it would be especially gracious if you send these notes of announcement to your out-of-town friends so that they will receive them the day of your announcement party.

When your mother sends her announcements to the papers in your city, she may, at the same time, send an announcement to the papers in the home city of your fiance.

The announcement reads like this:

"Mr. and Mrs. George Burrows of 234 Center Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Doctor William Worthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worthy, of Detroit, Michigan."

(Of course the form sent by your mother to the out-of-town newspapers would carry the name of your city after the street address, and instead of the name of your fiance's city, it would read, "of this city.")

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Genial Creator Of Charlie Chan Tells Ten Tales

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Several months ago a writer died whose name was Earl Derr Biggers. He was the author, along with George M. Cohan, of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and many years later the creator of Charlie Chan. His name appeared often in the magazines, and he is now honored by a sort of memorial volume which bears the title "Earl Derr Biggers Tells Ten Stories" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Mary Wilkins with her sentiment and Frank Stockton with his humor are the ancestors of writers like Biggers, who have stories to tell—stories sweet without being saccharine, stories of the soil without being muddy.

Mr. Seibel

Biggers always, before he sat down to write, had an idea—and the idea grew into a story—and the story was a well-rounded thing—more often a peach than a crabapple. In this volume, for instance, there's "Idle Hands," the tale that furnished the scenario for a picture in which George Arliss appeared, "The Millionaire." It's about a man who made a fortune in the automobile industry, and is told by his doctor he has to retire. Despite the doctor's orders and his wife's watchfulness, he buys a little garage to keep busy and happy. His young partner falls in love with his daughter, not knowing his old partner is the big millionaire. And of course the millionaire gets younger every day, and the poor mechanic wins the lovely girl, and it's a very good world to live in.

Just As He Wrote It

Hollywood took that story and did nothing to improve or to spoil it. It was put on the screen almost exactly as Biggers wrote it. Which proves he had the story-teller's instinct.

Today the screen has taken the place of the old oriental story-tellers, who sat in the bazars and told the tales of the "Arabian Nights" to the sheiks and mamelukes gathered around. The screen has taken the place of the old weeklies like the "Family Story Paper" and the "Fireside Companion," which Molly and Maggie read on the back porch to confirm their lurking suspicions that this is a wicked, but very interesting world we live in.

The plots of Earl Derr Biggers are about as old as those Arabian tales—which were stale when Pharaoh's daughter told them to little Moses.

Only One Mystery

Take the only mystery and detective story in the sheaf of ten, the one called "The Dollar Chasers." It's the immemorial fairy tale of the poor young man who wins the hand of the rich princess by performing some impossible feat for her father. The fact that the poor young man in this case is a reporter; that the princess gets him invited to a yachting trip; and that the father, another multimillionaire, has a lucky dollar which he loses and the young man finds—all this does not alter the complexion of the story. It's the same old plot—the same young hero—the same beautiful princess—the same difficult task.

But Biggers is just a little too clever. The last trick in getting back the stolen dollar is won by his hero through finding on the floor of the thief's cabin "a little coil of flat wire." He unmasks the thief by making him exhibit his watch—and the dollar is found inside. The thief had taken out the works in order to have a hiding place for the coin. Then our hero tells the villain:

"When you took out the works you shouldn't have let the mainspring get away from you. Lively little things, mainsprings!"

The villain must have had a set of watchmaker's tools to take the watch apart before the mainspring could jump out of its barrel to hide under the berth.

But the story is true anyway, for it has been told in India and Persia and Egypt and Scandinavia—wherever the story-teller has plied his trade.

Characters to Love

Biggers has the happy faculty of making his readers like the characters who act out his charades. Take the last of his stories, called "Broadway Broke," which deals with the fortunes of an actress, once the idol of Broadway and wife of a famous dramatist, but now down and out, depending on the income her son-in-law makes in a vaudeville act, "Karger and Chum."

There is the sting of this disgrace, for Chum is a trick dog, and he supports the entire family. When Karger comes home and tells that Chum is going blind from old age, the tragedy of the artist whose day is done becomes epitomized in that little circle.

But Nellie Wayne, "our Nellie of the magic voice," saves the dog from being chloroformed, and we love her for that, as the old-time gambler Tom Kerrigan loves her for the memories of her beauty and charm. And we are glad when, just as in the fairy-tale, the once-popular play of her late husband turns out to have a value in Hollywood which makes it possible for everybody to be rich and happy, and provide a comfortable kennel for Chum, and even a job for the old character actor who had "been to the fund five times—just begging in the streets."

Movie Queen's Luck

Another story takes us to Hollywood—"The Girl Who Paid Dividends"—and it's the story of a movie queen whose family all sponge upon her, while she is supporting a husband at a lunger's camp on the edge of the desert. A rich eastern millionaire wants to marry Peggy and is willing to pay this husband a hundred thousand to take a divorce. But the millionaire is spurned, and in the end we see the husband returning with a cargo of violets and $6,500 which he has made by writing stories—and the millionaire goes back east while the sponging family are told to look over the "Help Wanted" columns in the paper because they will need jobs.

There may be only one such husband from Broadway and only one such wife in all Hollywood, but Biggers found them because they traveled there along the broad highway of literature from the land of Ulysses and Penelope—for the returning husband is one of the oldest stories in the world. When Penelope has not waited for him his name is Enoch Arden.

Sermon Unsuspected

Even the story which is the best in the ten, and might be considered the most original, called "Possessions," is no more than a fresh sermon on an ancient text. This artist who has acquired a wife, and then finds he has also acquired 20 barrels and 12 crates of wedding presents, which are merely the beginning of a career of accumulation as possessions are piled upon possessions, is only teaching the ancient truth contained in the saying, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Next to that story ranks "A Letter to Australia," telling how Tom Meade, a young lawyer, is always writing a letter to his friend Dan. The letter never gets written, because Tom is always waiting for the big thing which will be real news to put into a letter that has to travel so many thousands of miles. The big thing is always going to happen next week, or next month, "tomorrow and tomorrow," so that when the letter is finally written, after 41 years, Dan is on his way back to the old home town, also rich and successful. And all they have to look forward to is an amicable rivalry in golf, and all the wisdom he has gathered is that "Life sort of moves in a circle, doesn't it, Charley?"

Revealing the Man

Ten stories by Earl Derr Biggers—they reveal his kindly spirit, his happy fertility of invention, his incurable optimism in a chaotic and contrary world. There are no shipwrecks or earthquakes—if there is an automobile accident, it touches a selfish girl's heart or brings back a mislaid husband—if anybody dies, it is somebody who could be spared.

There is a fine leisurely quality in the stories, but it is hidden behind the luxuriant dialogue. No other writer excelled him in the technique of having his characters tell the story by their talk. What Walter Besant, fine novelist of a past generation, once said about Wilkie Collins, is very true: "Description requires attention: dialogue rivets attention."

Henry James wrote his famous story, "The Turn of the Screw," while he had the toothache. In reading the stories of Biggers one gets the feeling that he never had the toothache—that he never ate any of baker Schall's bread and got indigestion—that cats followed him home and dogs jumped up to lick his hand—and that men, and women could grow young again just by sitting by while he told "stories" such as the ten in this book.

PRIZE BOOK BY SICILIAN

"Poor Splendid Wings: The Rossettis and Their Circle," the biographical book which won a $5,000 prize, was written by a native Sicilian. Frances Winwar was born Francesca Vinciguerra, and has a Crusader and an unfrocked priest among her ancestors. She plays chess and rears tropical fish for pastime, and once thought of going on the stage.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's Book Departments:

"Miss Bishop," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

"All Men Are Enemies," by Richard Aldington.

"Little Man, What Now?" by Hans Fallada.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Harlequin of Death," by Sydney Horler.

"The Album," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"The First World War," by Lawrence Stallings.

Gertrude Stein Masks Behind Friend in Book

By PENELOPE REDD

Gertrude Stein, the mother superior of contemporary art, has published her book of hours in "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas." Without going into the aspects of this book as literature, the content as it clarifies contemporary art is of singular import. Those thousands of the million persons around Pittsburgh, who have been introduced to contemporary painters through exhibitions at Carnegie Institute, will be rewarded in finding the answer to it all in Gertrude Stein's autobiography. Characteristically avoiding the obvious, Miss Stein chooses to mask herself behind the "I" of Alice B. Toklas, her friend, secretary, editor and all-round patient alter ego who entertained the wives of geniuses while Miss Stein molded the geniuses.

Miss Redd

Incredibly, the book has a peculiarly local significance inasmuch as Miss Stein was one of the many destined to contemporary fame who was born in old Allegheny. Subsequently the movement of which she was so pre-aware had other recognitions in the place of her nativity. Thus, Allan and Louise Norton, likewise associated with Pittsburgh, published Gertrude Stein's "The Galerie Lafayette," in their little magazine, "The Rogue." This was the first thing of Gertrude Stein's ever printed in a little magazine.

Given Honors Here

Matisse and Picasso, top flight moderns, nurtured by Gertrude Stein, ironically enough received their first official honors as first prize men at Carnegie Institute in 1927 and 1930. Two of the most inclusive modern collections, assembled later than that of Miss Stein who was the original possessor of the first impression of the first editions so to speak, have been made by native sons. Walter Arensberg assembled works by contemporary artists, sponsored by Miss Stein, long before it was the fashion. The collection of Duncan Phillips in Washington shows the forerunners, the innovators, and the followers of the unrest which Gertrude Stein, principally through Picasso, seems to have definitely crystallized into what she believes to have been a great period of painting.

Reading her autobiography with a knowledge of the painters she discusses, one perforce concludes that Gertrude Stein's intelligence was the galvanizing force in stimulating Picasso to explore the land which artists throughout the world were later to overrun.

Never does Miss Stein even by the shadow of inference suggest this. However, in her report of her enduring friendship with Picasso is the imponderable presence of her profound mind as a source of creative power.

'Eyes, Mind Active'

In her own words:

"She has never been able or had any desire to indulge in any of the arts."

And again in discussing her pleasure in the various arts, of herself she says:

"Actually it is her eyes and mind that are active and important and concerned in chosing."

As one of William James' favorite students at Radcliffe, she carried out his suggestion of studying psychology by going to Johns Hopkins Medical School. One professor flunked her for her indifference to his course, and so Gertrude Stein came to Paris—and thus contemporary art came to be.

Indeed, Matisse and Picasso were introduced to each other by Gertrude Stein. Of the winter of 1907, when Picasso painted the portrait of Gertrude Stein, she notes:

"In the long struggle with the portrait of Gertrude Stein, Picasso passed from the Harlequin, the charming early Italian period to the intensive struggle which was to end in cubism."

The rest is art history.

All of the names familiar in contemporary painting emerge from vague legend under Gertrude Stein's detached scalpel, to become sharply defined portraits of minds and talents struggling to create. But the portraits are inseparable from the life of the times which they uncannily forecast in their works.

Encouraged Many

Thus we find Juan Gris, the pathetic and favored one; Derain, who made modernism commercially successful; Marie Laurencin; the gentle little Rousseau, and many others. All were known and encouraged by Gertrude Stein when they had no other to whom they might turn.

Of the art she possesses, Gertrude Stein says:

"She likes what she has and she likes the adventure of a new one. That is what she always says about young painters, about anything, once everybody knows they are good the adventure is over. And adds Picasso with a sigh, even after everybody knows they are good not any more people really like them than they did when only the few knew they were good."

In Gertrude Stein's book is great laughter and unimpeachable sincerity. Pertinent is her declaration:

"She has a horror of what she calls intellectual people. It has always been rather ridiculous that she who is good friends with all the world and can know them and they can know her, has always been the admired of the precious."

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, September 10 (1855)—Poultney Bigelow, American writer.

September 11 (1877)—Sir James Jeans, British scientist and writer.

September 12 (1829-1900)—Charles Dudley Warner, American editor and essayist.

September 13 (1876)—Sherwood Anderson, American novelist. "Winesburg, Ohio."

September 14 (1768-1848)—Francois Rene Chateaubriand, French author. "Atala."

September 15 (1789-1851)—James Fenimore Cooper, American romancer. "Leatherstocking Tales."

September 16 (1823-1893)—Francis Parkman, American historian. "The Oregon Trail."

PENTHOUSE -:- -:- -:- By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Lawyer's Erstwhile Fiancee Seeks His Aid in New Serial

Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan Production made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

CHAPTER I.

DURANT adjusted another pillow behind him; he permitted his man, Layton, to place a breakfast tray upon his knees. Fixedly he stared at the face of his butler-valet. Apparently by accident, but really deliberately—Layton avoided meeting his master's eyes. Durant's thin, sensitive lips curved faintly.

"I trust that all goes well with you, Layton," he said.

"Everything is quite all right, sir," replied the valet.

Durant lifted the coffee cup to his mouth. "Mrs. Layton well?"

"Quite, sir," said the valet.

"And the sometime-President, young Jackson Durant Layton? His health, manners and morals all that they should be?"

"His condition is most satisfactory, sir," said Layton.

"And how is the weather? It seems like a bright and cheery day."

"Last night's storm has cleared away." And now the valet met his master's eyes. "You remember about it, sir?"

Durant deliberately drank his coffee. He looked with distaste at the poached eggs and toast. "Take the tray away, if you don't mind, Layton," he said. From the table beside his bed he took a cigaret and lighted it. "I sense a certain something, Layton. You might as well break it to me all at once. So there was a storm last night, eh?"

"A very violent one, sir," replied the man.

Durant hid a grin. He recognized the symptoms that preceded rebuke. "You don't tell me" he said "A violent storm? Was I—er—out in the storm?"

Directed Dancers

"You went out on the porch, sir. Apparently there wasn't room enough to rehearse the dance in the living room."

"Ah, there was a dance, eh? Too bad that I have no recollection of that pleasantness. Or was I, by any chance, practicing by myself?"

"You were directing the ladies, sir," replied Layton.

Durant lighted another cigaret. In the depth of his gray eyes, usually so solemn, appeared a gleam of merriment.

"So there were ladies, were there? Well, Layton, cigarets and coffee have awakened me; I feel strong enough to bear anything. True, I had an idea that I behaved with great dignity last night. Something of solemnity seems to hang about me like a pall, and I had an idea it was the aftermath of precise behavior last night. Evidently I was wrong. You say the ladies danced? Were there many of them?"

"The sextet from 'Ladies Must Love,' sir."

Interrupted by Rain

"The sextet, eh? Funny, I don't seem to remember them at all. The two comedians are excellent, Brown and McNulty. Have you seen them, Layton?"

"I have not, sir," answered the valet.

"You must do so. You must take Mrs Layton. Remind me to get tickets for you. So I brought the sextet home, did I?"

"You did, sir. Apparently you felt that one of their number should be improved. So, after supper, you took them out on the porch and were directing their dance when the thunderstorm broke. They ran into the house, but you were obviously unaware of their departure, and you kept on directing for some time, sir. It was with great difficulty that I persuaded you finally to come inside."

"The child in us all, Layton. I suppose my subconscious self craves to be Cecil DeMille. And after that, Layton?"

"There was some slight merriment because you were soaking wet, but that was all, sir. I must say the ladies conducted themselves very well. There were only six broken tumblers, two cracked plates, and five holes burned in the rugs."

"Sunday-schoolish, in short."

"I wouldn't call it exactly that, sir, but they all left quietly when you—er—passed out."

"Goodness, was I as bad as all that?" asked Durant.

Rebuked by Valet

"Is there anything surprising in what I'm telling you, sir?" The valet made a gesture of despair. "Mr. Durant, can't you stop it? Don't you know what it'll do to you? It breaks my heart to see you throwing away your life."

"Life isn't as valuable to me as it is to you, Layton," said his master. "You have a wife and a child—"

"You could have the same," interrupted the valet.

"I suppose I could, Layton," admitted the young man. "I imagine that somewhere in the world exists a not-too-unpresentable young woman who would do me the honor to become my wife and the mother of my child. But you see, Layton, I happen to want only one certain young woman."

"And she'd want you if you'd stick to the sort of thing you were meant for," said the valet.

"There's the difficulty: what was I meant for? To be junior partner in the law firm which my grandfather founded, to spend my life fussing about estates in which I'm not interested?"

"It's more respectable than defending notorious criminals; getting yourself mixed up with all sorts of questionable people."

"But I'm not respectable, Layton. Respectability bores me. And questionable people are infinitely more entertaining than unquestionable folk. And justice is a better thing than smugness."

"Is justice, is being involved in all sorts of scandals, better than Miss Leonard?" the valet daringly asked.

Notoriety and Fame

"One can't solve mysteries without mixing up in scandal, unfortunately," said Durant. "Miss Leonard disapproves. I understand and always have understood her point of view. The world is full of policemen and detectives; why should a member of the firm of Durant, Clayborne and Durant try to equal a private investigator? But you can't defend criminals without being able to look into the cases against them. To do that, one must frequently associate with the underworld; one must be prepared for a certain notoriety.

"Now the difference between notoriety and fame is hard for me to understand. As a member of the law firm that won the Slater will case, I achieved a little fame. As the attorney, practicing by himself, who cleared Tony Gazotti of a murder charge, I acquired notoriety. Criminal law is not respectable, not for Jackson Durant of Durant, Clayborne and Durant. But a man must make that choice which brings him happiness."

"Happiness!" The butler's voice was almost a jeer. "You haven't been happy a single moment since Miss Leonard broke her engagement. You've been drunk—you may give me notice right now, sir—every night for six months. Your heart is breaking, and yet you try to pretend that you're happier as a criminal lawyer, defending gangsters, big shots, than you were as a member of the highly respected firm which your grandfather founded and which your father [illegible]ed on."

"I'll not give you your notice, Layton," sighed Durant. "And I think that everyone in the world would agree that yours are the words of sanity. Gangsters and criminals are not choice clients. But they're interesting. Corporation cases aren't—not to me. I tell you, mystery, intrigue — they're the only things that interest me. And there's drama fighting for a man's life, whereas there's only a fee in winning a contract case. I know. I moved from Park avenue to Broadway, and Miss Leonard wouldn't make the move with me. I don't blame her. Yet, knowing that if I stayed where she thought I belonged, I could have her—I had to make the move.

A Costly Victory

"A man, Layton, must do the things his heart orders him to do, even if fulfilling those orders breaks the heart that gives them. I'm Jackson Durant, attorney for the underworld, when I might still have been the highly respected corporation lawyer. But I like it. I like the troubles of bootleggers and chorus girls and head waiters. To me they're human. To me they mean life. And now, Layton, the defense rests and would like a spot of Scotch. What's in the morning papers?"

"Nothing much, sir." The valet sighed hopelessly. "Do you really need a drink, sir?"

"Lucky man, Layton. No hangover ever blights your mornings. Pour me a stiff one."

Reluctantly Layton prepared the drink. Durant swallowed deeply. The fog that had shrouded his brain seemed magically to lift, and the fingers that deposited the glass on the table no longer trembled. He glanced over the morning papers, shrugged indifferently, put them down and opened his mail. He smiled as he tossed the letters aside. Gwennie Curtis' engagement had been announced in yesterday's papers, yet no engraved announcement had yet been sent to him. Jimmy Montague was being married today, and yet no invitation to the wedding had belatedly been delivered here. A year ago, Jimmy and he had been pals. Today, he wouldn't be an usher when Jimmy walked up the aisle.

He climbed from bed and strolled to the French windows that opened upon the porch. The sun shone brightly and he could see the shipping in the East River; he marveled at the tracery of the Queensborough Bridge. The city hadn't changed in the past year, and the people hadn't changed, but he apparently had. He wasn't respectable. When all the papers, and the people in the streets cried for the blood of Tony Gazotti, Jackson Durant had volunteered to defend the alleged murderer.

Men cut him at his clubs; women were not at home when he called. The spirit of lynch-law ruled the city. Gazotti was a gangster and per se ought to be executed. But Jackson Durant had noticed a flaw in the newspaper evidence against the gangster. Out of purely intellectual curiosity he had called upon Gazotti and offered to defend him. He had won the most brilliant victory in the annals of the criminal courts of New York. The jury had freed Gazotti. But all of Durant's friends thought it heinous that a member of "The Mallet and The Course" should become an underworld lawyer.

For Gazotti had been Public Enemy Number One, and it was an affront of decency that a man of Jackson Durant's standing should defend him when he didn't have to.

Those people of whom he thought highly enough to explain the intellectual delight he got from riddling the case against Gazotti merely shrugged their shoulders and turned away. There were other ways of stimulating the mind, weren't there? Why didn't Durant go in for one of those other ways? Why had he found it necessary to defy the opinion of his friends?

Engagement Broken

And Sue Leonard, lovely little Sue, had weakened before the gale of opinion. She had told Durant that their engagement would end unless he dropped his new career. She was unreasonable and he became angry; they parted and only last week he had read of her engagement to Tom Siddall. He had been drinking heavily since Sue broke the engagement, but his mind had been almost blank since he read of her impending marriage to Siddall. But — a man must go and a woman must follow, and if she doesn't follow—there is always Scotch.

He turned back from the penthouse porch to face the excited Layton.

"The afternoon paper just came in, sir," he gasped.

"Did I sleep that late?" chuckled Durant.

"Mr. Siddall's been arrested," said the valet. "Murder!"

As though an eraser had been drawn across his face, lassitude and dullness disappeared from Durant's features. He snatched the paper from the valet's hand. He read the screaming headlines that announced that Mimi Montagne had been murdered, and that Thomas H. Siddall, of Siddall and Company, had been arrested and charged with the crime.

He sat down on his bed; his hand automatically reached for the half-empty glass of Scotch. Then he set the glass down untouched and read the newspaper story.

Mimi Montagne, night-club singer and well-known character on Broadway, was murdered early this morning during a party in the penthouse apartment of James Crelliman, Broadway big shot. Thomas Siddall, wealthy broker, whose engagement to Miss Sue Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leonard, of Park avenue, was announced only last week, was accused of the crime.

According to the tale told by Crelliman and guests at the party, Miss Montagne and Siddall left the others in the living room and went out on the porch. A shot was heard and the guests rushed out to find Miss Montagne shot through the heart and Siddall standing over her with a gun in his hand. All of the party were taken to police headquarters, where they are still detained for questioning.

Durant read the account again. It certainly was a skeleton, no details, nothing on which a man's imagination could work. It looked bad. To be found there, standing over the murdered girl—not pretty. He whistled softly, walked into the bathroom and stepped under a shower.

He had almost finished shaving when Layton knocked on the door.

"Miss Leonard is calling on you, sir," said the valet.

Durant opened the door and stared at the man. "Miss Leonard?" he almost whispered.

"She's been crying; she's in a terrible state. I told her you'd be out at once. It's about Mr. Siddall, sir."

"I gathered as much," said Durant. "I'll finish shaving."

Asks His Aid

She rose instantly at his entrance and advanced toward him, holding out her hand. "Jack, you've heard about Tommy? You'll help me, won't you?"

"Of course I will," he assured her.

CHAPTER II.

Her blue eyes were suddenly dark and the terror that must have been with her all the time became evident now. "You—you won't let them—condemn Tom?"

"Of course I won't. That is, if Siddall wants me to defend him."

"But I want you to. That's your triumph: that I, who hated you because you took the road I didn't want, should now be glad you took that road. Jack, Dad's lawyers say that Tom hasn't a chance. They say—it's murder. Dad wants me to go abroad tonight. He says I'll be dragged into scandal. He says it's obvious that Tom went back to Miss Montagne. He says he knows that Tom quarreled with Crelliman about her. I know that isn't true, and I wouldn't care if it were. I love him, and I want to save him. You must save him. Will you do it for me?"

"Of course I will," he assured her again. If her declaration of love for another man wounded him, in no way did he give evidence of his hurt. "I'll go down to the Tombs right away and talk with Siddall."

She shook her head. "He won't see you, Jack."

"What do you mean?" he asked. "A lawyer has to see his client."

"But he won't be your client. I'll be your client."

His voice hardened. "I think you'd better put it in words of one syllable," he told her.

"I talked with Dad. I went to Tom's lawyer. They both say that you now have the reputation of getting off the guilty. They say that juries will be prejudiced against you because of what you've done. They say that for this kind of case it will look like desperation if you're engaged. They say it's all right for you to defend gangsters and notorious people because such people would naturally turn to a criminal lawyer. But where a man like Tom is accused, they say it's better psychology to employ a lawyer not associated with the defense of criminals."

Gives His Consent

"To put it briefly, they don't want me. Is that it? Then why come to me?" he demanded.

"Don't you see? I want you, Jack. I read every line of the Gazotti case. I read every word of the Philbrook trial. And I know that it wasn't Jackson Durant, the great dectective, that won those cases. They were won before the trials began. Your investigations had conclusively proved to you that your clients were innocent of those particular crimes. And that's why I want you, Jack."

"I'm a lawyer, not a detective," he replied.

"You're both, but you're greater as a detective. Jack, you're not going to let a mean little pride prevent you from helping me?"

"No, I'm not. I'll do the best I can for you, Sue. Now, tell me what there is to be told. I know only what the early editions of the afternoon papers say."

"There isn't any more than that. There was a party at Crelliman's penthouse."

Becomes Harsh

"My valet tells me there was a party at this penthouse, too, last night," he said. "Mine, fortunately, ended in no greater tragedy than that two young ladies were refused permission to take my piano away with them."

Sue looked at him. "You've changed, Jack."

He bowed mockingly. "I salute the maker of the change."

She shook her head. "I didn't make it; you made it. And oh, Jack, how happy I am that you did! If you hadn't—they're so sure Tom killed her. I heard about it at eight this morning. Already his lawyers are talking about emotional insanity. They're convinced he did it and did it deliberately. But I know he didn't. Jack, what will you do first?"

"Take you home," he replied.

She shook her head impatiently. "I'm all right; I can take myself home. What will you do?"

He looked at her pityingly. "Everything that can possibly be done. You leave it to me."

"But you won't keep me in suspense? You'll let me hear from you?"

"Don't be a silly little thing. Of course I'll let you know everything that goes on. You say you can go home by yourself? Then go along, will you?"

She stared at him in surprise. His manner had become crisp and his voice harsh. It seemed to her, as she looked at him, that he was suddenly unaware of her presence, or realized it merely as a faint obstruction to his mental vision. He turned away and walked abruptly to a telephone. He asked for a number.

Rebukes Girl

"Gazotti? Durant speaking. You said you owed me plenty that money wouldn't pay. I want to collect. How soon can you meet me and where?" He glanced over his shoulder at the girl; he frowned almost angrily. "Connolly's? Six-thirty? I'll be there." He hung up and looked at the girl. "I thought I told you to go home."

"What can Gazotti do?" she asked.

He shrugged his shoulders. "How do I know? I have to begin somewhere, and I want to know all there is to be known about Crelliman. That's as good a start as any. Now, will you please run along?"

"There was one more thing I wanted to ask you. I want you to forgive me, Jack."

"And what particular bit of hurt vanity will be assuaged if I forgive you?" he blazed. "What do you care whether or not I forgive you so long as I do what you want? Isn't it enough that I'll do it? Of course I don't forgive you. What sort of man do you think I am? You have the insolence to direct the road my feet shall travel. You have the impertinence to tell me that the career I select for myself isn't nice enough to please your ladylike instincts. You're weak enough to place an alleged respectability above what you call love. It wasn't much of a love at that. It died in a few weeks. But I suppose it was all that a girl like you was able to feel."

She whitened. "Jack," she breathed, "you speak as though you hated me."

"My God, you don't expect me to talk as though I loved you, do you? Or is your conceit so great that you think affection for you can outweigh knowledge of your pettiness? And why do you make me rude, anyway?"

"I'm sorry. I suppose I don't deserve your forgiveness. I'm afraid I hurt you terribly."

His lips curled as he shook his head. "I don't suppose it has occurred to you that if you can forget me and fall in love with someone else, it might be possible for me to do a similar thing. I love your confidence in your own lasting attraction."

The eyes that met his gleamed with anger. "I suppose I invited such rudeness."

"You asked for it, but I shouldn't have been guilty of it. But I can't help wanting to disabuse your mind of any feeling that you wreaked irremediable injury on me. Men have died, Sue, and worms have eaten them, but not for love, you know. And now, will you run along?"

Favors Rudeness

"But you'll let me hear from you?" she asked.

"I wouldn't be mean enough not to," he told her.

He stood where she had left him until he heard the clang of the elevator door closing upon her. Then he walked into his bedroom and surveyed himself in a mirror.

"You don't look like a contemptible cad, Jackson Durant," he told himself, "but I hope that Sue is convinced you are. I don't want one tender word from her, one gentle glance. If I get either, I'll turn into a drooling fool. I'm over it. I've suffered all a man can suffer, and she's not going to make me suffer any more. I'll be so damned rude to her that she'll resent it and return it, and then I will be angry with her and—oh, God, why must a man think he wants one woman when the world is filled with women?"

He glanced at his wrist watch. It was mid-afternoon, and things could be done before he met Gazotti. He picked up the telephone and called police headquarters. He asked for Lieut. Stevens.

"Steve, this is Jackson Durant. Who's defending Tom Siddall? Burke and Brewster? Much obliged. Couldn't meet me somewhere in half an hour, could you?"

The officer could and would. "How about Morrisey's speak on Forty-third Street? The red ink is very good there. Half an hour, Okay?"

CHAPTER III.

So the general public thought he was a miracle worker, eh? They thought he was so great a lawyer that juries were twisted in his hands. Little Sue was smarter than the rest of them; she knew that it wasn't knowledge of law or evidence that made him successful; it was his talent for finding out the truth. Well, he'd exercise that talent now.

Layton brought him his hat. He looked anxiously at his master. "You're helping Miss Sue, sir?" he asked.

"Naturally."

"I knew you would. You won't drink today, will you, sir?"

Durant smiled. "I can't say I shall postpone it as long as I can."

"You could postpone it forever if you wanted to," said the valet. "I sort of hoped, sir, seeing Miss Sue come here, that you'd feel—well, that you'd stop."

"Do you know, Layton," said Durant, "the mere fact that you named your son after me doesn't give you the right to be impertinent? There are times when I wish you had less affection for me and more understanding of your place."

"Yes, sir; yes, sir," said the valet.

Durant looked at the man's white face. He suddenly slapped the valet heavily between the shoulders. "That's all right; forget it, Layton. If you are interested enough to talk about it, I guess I'm pretty bad. Well, I'll tell you something. I won't be drunk until Siddall is free—or sitting in the chair."

"Is there much danger of that, sir?" gasped the valet.

"What do you think prosecution for murder is? Contract bridge for prizes? There's plenty of danger. That makes the case interesting," he added. He was smiling as he descended in the elevator to the street.

Policeman Waiting

Morosini, whose Latin name had become Gaelic in the prize ring—"Young Morrisey" had seemed a good nom de guerre—himself admitted Durant to the speakeasy on Forty-third street. In the days when Jackson Durant had been merely a corporation lawyer, of distinguished family and an elastic purse, Morosini's greeting had always been respectfully warm. Now it was respectfully effusive. The man who had saved Tony Gazotti from the chair rated the highest attention.

"The Loot is waiting for you, Mr. Durant. I put him in a booth. If you want more privacy there's a room upstairs."

"With a dictaphone in it?" Durant smiled.

"You bet your life there is," surprisingly admitted Morosini. "Any time a friend of mine goes into conference with a bull I have someone listening in. Coppers are coppers, you know, and you never can tell what tale one of them will tell."

"The booth will do," said Durant. "And I don't want anyone listening."

"Oke with me," said the speakeasy owner. "You'll find Stevens over there." He pointed to a booth and Durant proceeded to it. Save for the fact that there were tables in the center of the long narrow room, it was very much like walking down the aisle of a Pullman car. The booths resembled the seats in a train except that the backs were higher.

Asks for Information

Lieut. Stevens, of the Homicide Squad, looked at Durant over a glass of beer. "Greetings," he said, and drained the glass.

Durant sat down. He looked inquiringly at the police officer.

"Same thing," said Stevens. "I never touch the hard stuff when I'm on duty."

"A mug of beer and a bottle of ginger ale," Durant told the hovering waiter.

Stevens' eyes widened. "Water wagon?"

"For a while," said Durant. "Steve, I want the low-down on the Montagne-Siddall affair."

The lieutenant shrugged. "It's one of those things," he said. "Wide open. Of course, with the family and the money Siddall has, you never can tell. But if I were making book on it I'd lay eight to five Siddall gets the chair. I don't see how he can duck it."

He sipped the beer which the waiter brought and scrutinized Durant interestedly.

"Where do you come in?" he asked. "If you're defending him, my meeting you this way doesn't look so good."

"We met because you wanted my advice about putting two thousand dollars in a show," said Durant.

"Now how the hell did you know that I was sprouting wings?" demanded the lieutenant.

Durant smiled. "You were on the Broadway Squad five years, weren't you? Since then you still chum around with a Broadway gang. If you haven't angeled a show already, you must be about ripe."

"Bull's-eye," admitted the officer.

"And without knowing the name of the show's backer, or who's in it, my advice is to put the dough in government bonds. And having cleared you from any future questioning, give me the case against Siddall. I'm not asking you to disclose any secret evidence. Just tell me what will be in the newspapers tomorrow morning."

"Lay off this one," advised Stevens. "I was wrong on the odds. It's a hundred to one, and a young miracle worker like you doesn't want to get tied up with a sure loser."

"I'm not his lawyer. But I'm interested. What's the case?"

Tells About Party

Stevens finished his glass of beer. Durant signaled the waiter and another glass was brought. The officer leaned back comfortably in his seat.

"Jim Crelliman was throwing a party at his penthouse. Ike Dolan, who is Crelliman's partner in several rackets, was there with his wife. Joe McCann, the big beer boy, was there with his notsie, Fi Dollard, and two other girls who do the best they can. Maria Dusselman and Gertie Waxted, rounded out a nice respectable group. Why, if you believe me, there wasn't one in the bunch that had ever been convicted of anything worse than manslaughter. I'm leaving out the fair Mimi.

"Well, it was a quiet dinner. You know the kind: a little chat about technocracy, the foreign debts, the scandalous way the younger generation carries on. Well, anyway, the gang had a late dinner. When the phonograph wasn't going, the radio was. All innocence and good clean fun. Maze McCann didn't offer once to push any lady off the penthouse roof for making eyes at her gran McCann man, and no one slapped the butler down for spilling soup. Just refined."

Durant made no attempt to quell Stevens' effort at humor. Indeed, he smiled appreciatively, although his fingers itched to grasp the officer and shake the story out of him.

"About midnight, in comes Tommy Siddall. The tale is that he had been drinking, but there were no signs of it when he was arrested. But shock and fright have been known to sober men before this. Of course you know that Siddall and Montagne were on the stove not so long ago?"

Engagement Known

Durant nodded. "I've heard about it."

"Well, it was a sizzler while it lasted. That Siddall boy spent his money on her, and did she take him? In a nice way, of course. Mimi was no burglar. She always left a man the price of a sandwich. At that, though, she must have been keen about young Siddall. An attractive lad, at that. Know him?"

"I know him," said Durant.

The dryness of his tone made something click in Stevens' brain.

"Sure you do. You were engaged to his sweetie, Miss Sue Leonard, for a while, weren't you?"

"It was never announced," said Durant.

"Now, according to everybody there, Siddall was full of argument. He wanted his Mimi back, no two ways about it. Crelliman kidded him, rumored him, was as nice to him as an older brother. You can believe that or not, but four women and three men will swear to it on the stand. Crelliman had long ago forgiven Mimi for ditching him for the Siddall boy. As a matter of fact, Crelliman had aired Mimi before Siddall came into the picture. You'll get lots of testimony to substantiate that one, too. After Siddall and Mimi broke up, Jim Crelliman fell for Mimi again. You know, the romantic heart wanders and sometimes circles right back to where it started."

"You believe all this?" asked Durant.

"What difference does it make whether I believe it or not? Plenty of people will swear to it all.

"Siddall had a gun in his hand, a .38 revolver. One chamber was empty—I mean, it had been fired—and Montagne was killed with a bullet from a .38. Now listen to Siddall's story. It's a beaut."

"It will have to be good," said Durant.

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The next installment of this baffling mystery will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow—Monday. Order your Sun-Telegraph now.

'Jack! You've Heard About Tommy? You'll Help'

A Scene from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Photoplay "Penthouse"

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The Screen and Its Players

Variety of Interest In New Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE

CURRENT FILMS deal with a Jekyll and Hyde situation, a lady of the evening, a dissatisfied dentist who thinks he married the wrong girl, a rebel daughter-in-law, a torch singer, a soldier of fortune and a song writer and show girl team, offering a wide selection of drama, comedy, marital and extra-marital problems.

Ronald Colman bids farewell to the screen, for a time at least, in "The Masquerader," Penn feature. He plays a double role, in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde fashion, with just a touch of "Frankenstein" without any of its horrors. As a noted British statesman addicted to dissipation and drugs, he uses a cousin who looks like him to lead a double life. Elissa Landi plays opposite him.

Doctor Is the Hero

"One Man's Journey," in the Stanley, presents Lionel Barrymore in the role of a family physician who doesn't think he is doing anything out of the ordinary in mixing humane feeling and keen human insight with his medicines, but lives to find himself highly honored. There's romance in the picture and a cast including May Robson, Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Dorothy Jordan.

"Morning Glory" has moved to the Warner screen after a week in the Stanley. It is the story of a young actress of much ability, but not enough self-confidence to make her talents stand put, but who eventually scales the heights on Broadway. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has the other featured role, and Adolphe Menjou is prominent in the cast.

Lady of the Evening

In "Midnight Mary" at the Fulton, Loretta Young is a lady of the evening and a gangster's sweetheart with Ricardo Cortez as the gangster and Franchot Tone as a young lawyer who saves her from a murderess' fate. Una Merkel is Loretta's girl friend.

Mary Brian is the show girl sweetheart of Roger Pryer, a songwriter in "Moonlight and Pretzels" which has Leo Carrillo for a happy-go-lucky Greek gambler. Tuneful song numbers, attractive dance routines and a bit of romance comprise this Sheridan Square film.

Soldier of Fortune

"Laughing at Life" is what Victor McLaglen does in the

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

LOOKS SERIOUS

LIONEL BARRYMORE, David Landau, Dorothy Jordan in "One Man's Journey," Stanley film.

Modern Drama Is Scarce, Shorter-Lived Than Old

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE NEW SEASON approaches so rapidly that it is almost here, and one wonders what it has to offer. Questioned on the matter, Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, stated that he expected to have shortly some news concerning the legitimate attractions that will appear in the solitary Pittsburgh theater in which touring companies play.

This is quite a contrast to the "good old days," when the Nixon, Alvin, Duquesne and Lyceum were all able to find plays for their stages from the beginning to the end of the season. The trouble appears to be that the drama is no longer as durable as it used to be. Once any kind of a play that appealed to the public was good for years and years. Joe Jefferson was Rip Van Winkle for the greater part of his professional life and James O'Neil, father of Eugene, who has added an "l" to the family name, was the Count of Monte Cristo season after season.

It must have been poor pickings for the playwrights in those days, one would think. By the same token, these should be the flush times for the playwrights. As a matter of fact they are, but the playwrights, like the actors, have been paying more attention to the movies than to the stage. Hollywood recently has been able to attract writers who formerly looked at the films with scorn.

Others Get Chance

Consequently stage producers have been induced now and then to look at the manuscripts of authors without established reputation. The result has been quite a lot of trash and perhaps one or two nuggets, the latter including "Another Language," by Rose Franken, novelist and short story writer who jumped into the ranks of recognized playwrights by this effort.

Some of the modern plays have good long runs in New York, but one imagines the producers long for another "Old Homestead," another "Uncle Tom's Cabin," another "Lightnin'" or another "The Green Pastures," to cite the most recent long-lived play, and one that will shortly open for another season on the road, "booked solid" until next May. The first part of the season will be played in the South.

Beloved Actor

Speaking of "The Old Homestead," it has just recently been presented in Swanzey and Keene, N. H., as a part of the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of its author and chief actor, Denman Thompson. This beloved mummer of a bygone generation lived as a boy in Swanzey, although he was born in Girard, Pa., near Erie, and "The Old Homestead" was his own picture of the people of the soil that he knew in Swanzey. The chief character of it was a keen old Yankee rural type named "Joshua Whitcomb," the same that Thompson had previously played in a bucolic comedy of that title.

"The Old Homestead" was a durable play, indeed. It had a run of four seasons in New York and it toured the country, with Mr. Thompson in the stellar role, later. I don't remember much about it, but I do recall that a musical interlude was a feature—a group of male singers representing the choir of Trinity (I believe) Church in New York, to the exterior of which Uncle Josh had wandered in search of a nephew who was under a cloud of suspicion as a result of some dirty work at the crossroads.

Ah, those were the good old days, days in which simplicity and honesty and decent human emotions were the backbone of our theater. Will they ever come again?

Films Help Miss Hayes

What many stage stars take for granted struck Helen Hayes as a thing that could be put to good use.

The ideas she expressed in a New York interview the other day regarding the opportunity for film-famous stage names to repay a debt of gratitude to the stage by appearing in plays regularly had their origin immediately upon her return to the stage after her first success in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

The difference in her reception by theater audiences after that one picture appeared "bowled her over," she told friends when she came back to

Praise for 'Penthouse'

The Hollywood Reporter, which previews all important pictures immediately they are produced, has high praise for "Penthouse," made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the story by Arthur Somers Roche, which is now running in serial form in the Sun-Telegraph.

Under the heading "Penthouse a Knockout—Warner Baxter In Great Role," the Hollywood daily says:

"Penthouse has everything, and it has it in a great big way. It is fine, high class intelligent entertainment."

Hollywood Greater Than All the 'Greats' Who Would Move It

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.

THE CONSTANTLY threatened supremacy of Hollywood never gets more than a good-natured laugh. Hollywood, a thriving little city with only a few film studios, has become synonymous with the term "movies." Actually few of the film stars live in this town so famous the world over, and each year the number of studios located in the magic city become fewer.

Yet we continue to speak of the film capital that includes Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Culver City, Warner Brothers in Burbank, and Universal in Universal City, as Hollywood. Hollywood is more than the technical definition of its name. It's movieland, the magical city, where girls like Greta Garbo, once a barber's assistant, amass great wealth and gain world-wide popularity.

Not a Chance!

When Douglas Fairbanks, in an unmistakeable gesture to win England's approval, talks of making London another Hollywood, he apparently doesn't know his Hollywood. He perhaps, has been abroad too long to know that London has as much chance to become another Hollywood as the House of Parliament has of being moved to Times Square.

All the actors Mrs. Fairbanks named as joining his company hastily stepped out of the picture the moment the newspapers talked of their affiliation with the new Fairbanks company. Friendship with the charming Doug is one thing, but losing prestige in America and in Hollywood is something else again.

Reassure Prestige

Hollywood, to the great world of movie fans, is a glamorous, desirable place. You might as well try to move it as to take the Acropolis away from Athens, or the Coliseum away from Rome. Florida, with a climate which is semi-tropical, had the bright idea of establishing a new Hollywood. The nearest the promoters ever got was to create a town called Hollywood, but up to the present time it hasn't a single movie studio.

I believe it was J. P. McEvoy, humorist in more ways than one, who wrote an article on the return of the movie stars to New York. He based his claim upon the talkies. New York, said Humorist (?) McVoy, is the logical place to make talkies. There we have the theater. Broadway is the home of the theater and the great stage artists of the world.

Stars in Business

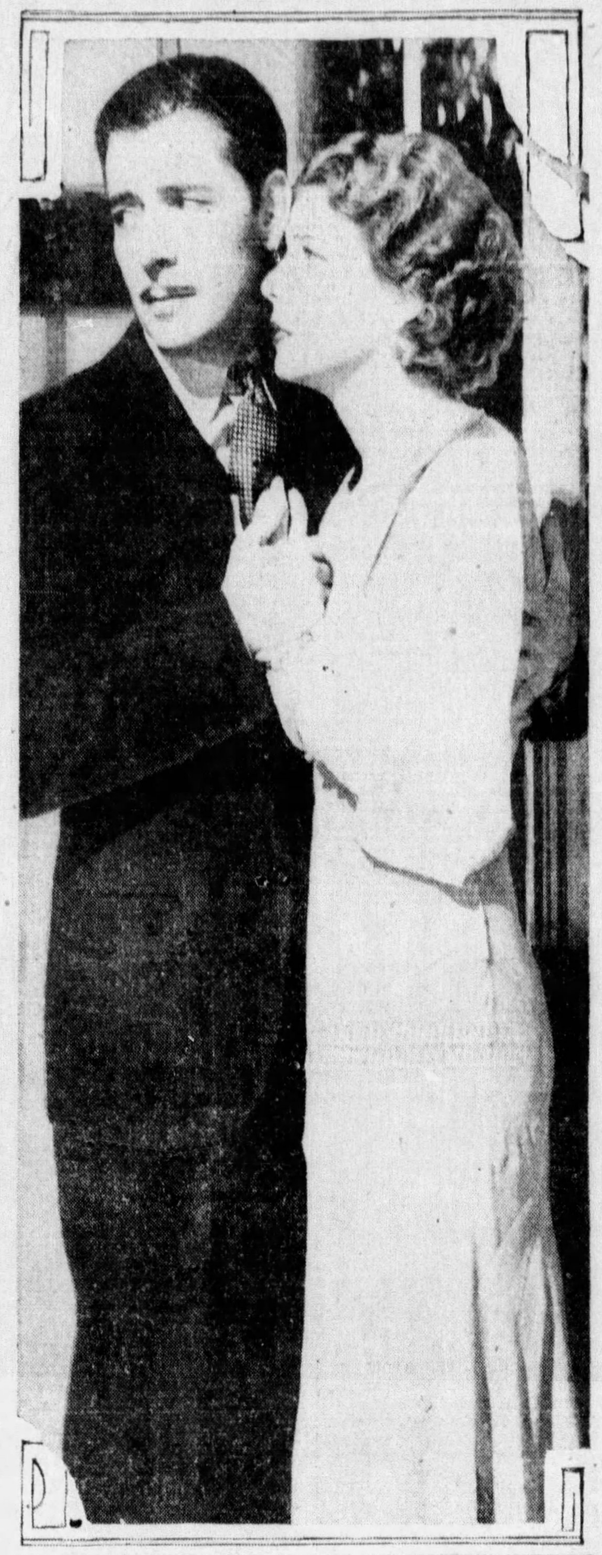
Have you seen many talkies produced in New York? Certainly not! Hollywood is as famous for its motion picture studios as Sheffield, England, is for its cutlery and Fall River, Mass., for its mills. You don't separate them.

We could go into the heavy real estate holdings. Our stars not only own beautiful homes in California, but valuable real estate as well. Many of the stars are in business. Markets, shops, haberdasheries, are frequently financed by our stars and producers. Do you think for one moment that they will give up these valuable holdings simply because some socially ambitious actor like Douglas Fairbanks beckons to them to join him in England? Doug will still be trying to climb socially 10 years from now unless he shows the common sense some of his friends insist he still possesses, in spite of his eagerness to hobnob with royalty.

The climate in Hollywood is another reason why films will always be made here. The sun has that certain something in its actinic rays that make good pictures. You cannot, and Douglas Fairbanks with all his confidence, cannot give foggy London the climate we enjoy in Southern California.

So let's forget the Fairbanks nonsense and him, too, if he elects to remain in London.

TROUBLED



RONALD COLMAN and Elissa Landi in "The Masquerader" at the Penn. Colman plays a double role of a dissipated, drug-ridden British stateman and a cousin who looks like him.

Stars Have Curious Assortment of Pets

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.

"Love Me Love My Dog" is obviously the pantomimic slogan in Filmland. The ages-old quotation was forcibly brought to mind this week while observing the luncheon groups in a Hollywood restaurant.

Dorothy Wieck, recent addition to the pictures roster, arrived with a party closely followed by her white Sealyham terrier, Mamu. Almost immediately, Countess Dorothy De Frasso made her appearance and in her train, well up in front among the guests, was another white Sealyham.

More pampered than the most catered to screen star are the pets owned by the stars. Special diets, special baths and particular hours for exercise are arranged for the fortunate Terriers, Spaniels, Dachshunds, Danes and all other breeds prized by the film elite.

Dogs are not the only pets possessed by the movie clan in Hollywood. The entire animal category from chimpanzee to canary bird (if the meticulous one will forgive us for classifying the canary as an animal), will be encountered.

Sylvia Sidney's pride and joy is a pure breed of Dobermann Pincher whose inherited title is Zimmema of Rhinegold. Miss Sidney has dubbed him "Zimmy" for the sake of brevity.

KATHARINE HEPBURN plays an actress on the downgrade in "Morning Glory," now on the Warner screen for its second week in a downtown theater.

REGIS TOOMEY seems between the devil and the deep blue sea. If the decorated gentleman at his left could be considered as the "devil," then the "deep blue sea" to his right is none other than Victor McLaglen, who is "Laughing at Life" in the Davis.

LORETTA YOUNG gets herself in a peck of trouble as "Midnight Mary" in the Fulton. But Franchot Tone, a young lawyer who loves her, gets her out of it, and romance has its inning.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.

The slushy love angle in motion pictures is ridiculed by James Hagan, author of "One Sunday Afternoon." Mary Harden Looram, in an interview written for the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, says:

"Mr. Hagan maintains that we can have pictures without love interest. Let's have something tragic. In real life we aren't clutched 24 hours a day by heart palpitation. Why should we be on the screen?"

Mr. Hagan is also quoted as saying that the sultrier aspects of human behavior have overstayed their welcome on the screen. Sex plays have lost their hold on American audiences.

* * *

The Harry Beaumonts tell a funny one on themselves. When they were in Tokio they were informed that a big and very modern motion picture was to be shown that night on the roof of the Imperial Hotel. All eagerness to see an American film, they arrived at the hotel bright and early. What do you think the picture was? Three guesses. The Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva."

* * *

The only actor in the business that has two stand-ins is Monsieur Leroy, "Baby" to you. He is given everything he wants on the Paramount lot because, compared with him, Max Baer, Garbo and Ann Harding are pikers in temperament. Everytime Baby Leroy starts to cry Bill Fields starts juggling and Alison Skipworth starts making faces for his amusement.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Season to Come in With the Premiere Of O'Neill Drama

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE THEATER is facing the new season. In Pittsburgh the curtain will rise September 25, and we are to witness the world premiere of a new drama by one of the world's two foremost dramatists. The dramatist, of course, is Eugene O'Neill, the far more famous son of the once famous actor who played "Monte Cristo" for a whole generation. The play is to be called "Ah, Wilderness," and they say it's a comedy—which will be a new departure for the author of "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Another pleasant feature about this new O'Neill play is that George M. Cohan will play the leading role. The Theater Guild, of course, has no stars, but there's no reason why it should not present the best actors it can find. And George M. Cohan, since the day when he was a flag-waving smart alec type, has developed into one of our most delightful comedians—something of Joseph Jefferson in him, something of Sol Smith Russell, something of William Hodge. He was altogether delightful in "Pigeons and People," and should give some sort of rich characterization in this new comedy by O'Neill.

There are people who wonder whether O'Neill can write a comedy—forgetting there has been much comedy in most of his plays. Even "Mourning Becomes Electra" has some humorous figures that remind one of the inspired clowns Thomas Hardy copied from Shakespeare.

Our Many Premieres

Do we fully realize what it means to have this new O'Neill play open in Pittsburgh?

First of all, it means that the Theater Guild realizes that our city has an intelligentsia numerous enough and solvent enough to make it worth while to produce the play here before it goes to New York City.

In the second place it means that the consciousness has penetrated managerial craniums that the judgement of Pittsburgh means something. Musical productions like "Show Boat" and "The New Moon," dramas like "The Good Fairy" and "Both Your Houses," the Pulitzer Prize play, opened in Pittsburgh. Actors and actresses of national fame have insisted on a Pittsburgh opening because here they could get a helpful razzing if they needed it. Managers of national and international standing have told how after leaving Pittsburgh, scenes in their productions have been revamped and rewritten in accordance with suggestions received here.

People sometimes think the new productions may not be worth while seeing. People who really love the theater derive as much enjoyment and education out of seeing a bad play as out of a good one. That's a paradox. But if you never see any poor plays you'll not know a good one when you see it. If no poor plays were ever written no good ones would ever be written. Even Shakespeare wrote a number of very poor plays, which some of our Pittsburgh dramatists could improve upon as easily as Bernard Shaw said he could. Even Eugene O'Neill has written plays so poor that some of our Pittsburgh dramatists can sneer and smile at them.

The world is not all mountain peaks—there must be valleys and plains to set off the mountains. And it is by seeing an occasional very poor play that we learn what sort of plays not to write.

Criticism and adversity have a beneficial influence on things theatrical. Our stage was never in so precarious a state as when theaters were real estate speculations. Then it was merely a question of getting something that would draw the mob and fill the seats, which were rented for two hours to anybody that had $3.

Now that the theater has seen some lean years, playwrights and managers realize that they must furnish better things or starve. The result is better things.

While we cannot now forecast what the coming season will bring forth, it is reasonably sure that many interesting new plays, some worth-while survivals like 'Music in the Air," some thrilling revivals like Otis Skinner in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," some classics like Walter Hampden in "Ruy Blas," and a general array of real novelties and meritorious things will come our way—if we overcome our inertia and justify the faith of managers in our intelligence.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and Helen Hayes in "Another Language," now screen feature in the Enright Theater.

Here's Our Woodman

From all available news at this early stage of the game, there will be considerable activity in every department of the drama. Repertoire seems to be coming back, for one thing. Katharine Cornell is going on the road in three plays—"Romeo and Juliet," by a certain William Shakespeare; "Candida," by a certain Bernard Shaw; and her success of recent seasons, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

For us in Pittsburgh this news is specially interesting because a Pittsburgher, our Woodman Thompson, is designing the stage settings for "Candida" and "Romeo and Juliet."

It would take too long to enumerate all the new plays in prospect as a result of the tryouts at the summer theaters. There are scores of them, even two in Pittsburgh. The list of titles or authors would mean nothing—most of these titles and most of these authors are still unknown. But out of them will come the big things of the new season—and out of that unknown regiment of writers will rise the Bernard Shaws and Eugene O'Neills of the coming generation.

If anybody imagines that a little thing like a depression can kill the drama, they have another guess coming. No doubt Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar had the measles and the mumps when they were babies—but that did not interfere with their careers. They got into the history books just the same.

And while the human race is kneaded out of its present ingredients—while there's in our makeup so much of those ancestral imitative types, the monkey and the parrot—there will be plays and play actors, playwrights and theaters, audiences and critics.

Let's meet at the Nixon September 25!

Benefit Listed By Stage Guild

The Stage Guild will close its season with "The Dragon's Tooth," an original play by Madeline Skelly Foust, Pittsburgh playwright and present director of the Experimental Theater at Seton Hill College for the benefit of the St. Francis Hospital. It will be given Thursday evening, September 14 in the St. Francis Auditorium, Forty-fifth and Culver streets. Under the direction of Robert Alan Green, New York and Hollywood director, it will be played by Helen Verosky, Alexander Karn, Leo Dashbaugh, Clarissa Gailliot, Mary Clancy, Martin Fallon, John McQuade, Roy Swan, Viola Brosky, Don Sanker, Betty Succoup and Mary Joe Lippert. The story deals with the love of a naive girl for an unconventional and radical newspaper columnist.

Play Rehearsed In South Hills

"College Sweethearts," the South Hills Community Players' first production of the season, is in rehearsal. It is an original comedy with music, by Mr. Edward Blaine, director of the organization. The music is by Kenneth Wrigley, of Dormont. Mr. Blaine is a graduate of Southern California University, and acted with the Pasadena Community Playhouse for several years. He has played in stock in New York and he acted for a season in London, England. He was in the Chicago company of "Bad Girl." He returned to his home in Dormont two years ago, and has been the director of the South Hills Community Players since the organization of that group in 1932.

His new play will be presented October 18, 19, 20 and 21 in the Washington School auditorium, Mt. Lebanon.

LOOKING IT OVER

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service

EUGENE O'NEILL, Phillip Moeller and George M. Cohan go over the manusctipt of Mr. O'Neill's new play, "Ah, Wilderness" ("were paradise enow"), which the Theater Guild will bring to the Nixon September 25 for its world premiere. Mr. Moeller will direct and Mr. Cohan will play the lead. It will be a subsctiption play.

Variety Offers New Burlesque

The Variety goes into its second week of combined musical comedy, vaudeville and burlesque, with "September Morning Glories." Wilma Horner, dancer, has been held over for a second week. An old-time minstrel act is a feature of the new bill. Mimi Lowe and Sammy Hy, dancers and singers and Karlyn Klinger and Ruth Roberts, in novelty dances headline the vaudeville.

MIMA LOWE is a dancer in "September Morning Glories," new stage bill in the Variety.

Film Programs Have Interest

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Davis feature, as a rough, tough and ready soldier of fortune in love and in war. Conchita Montenegro, William Boyd, Regis Toomey and Lois Wilson are in the cast.

Helen Hayes speaks "Another Language," not readily understood by her husband, Robert Montgomery's mother in the Enright feature, a story of age old conflict between a selfish resentfull mother and a new bride. Louise Closser Hale is the mother.

Sunday Talkies In West View

West View Park will continue to show talkies every Sunday night this month, weather permitting. Roller skating will be introduced, to continue through the fall and winter season, after necessary alterations have been completed in the ballroom. This is expected to be about September 15. There will be two sessions daily, excepting Sunday.

Talky Praying Mantis Turns His Supplication To Theater Betterment

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.

ON TIMES SQUARE, of all places, the other evening we had a visit from the praying mantis. And, in case you come from the same mantis-less part of the world that I do and therefore know as little as I do—or at least did—about it, I'd better quote the dictionary forthwith and explain that a mantis is a fairly large, formidable insect which is noted for taking a position as if praying when waiting for its dinner.

There I was, rushng down Broadway from a Forty-eighth street playhouse at 11:10 o'clock, full of all the unkind epigrams I was going to wreak upon the latest theatrical opening, when suddenly there came a strange whirr of wings—a dry, floppy sort of click, such as the wings of kids' toy aeroplanes make when they aren't wound up right—and down on my shoulder alighted a praying mantis.

"See here, my good mantis," I protested, "what in the name of the insects' heaven are you doing here at midnight in this inhuman, dinnerless, absolutely non-insectiverous place, Broadway?"

Praying for the Season

The mants, to my further surprse, answered me. In a dry, croaky little voice, full of melancholy and bug-like ardour, it answered me.

"I am praying for the 1933-34 theatrical season," it proclaimed.

"Seen any of the new plays, yourself," I asked my mantis.

"Oh yes, I've done a bit of flitting around. I got mixed up with the fliers at a comedy called 'Love and Babies' the other night," the mantis admitted.

"Well?"

"Well!" that's all it would say.

"Have you also seen that big London success, 'A Party'?" I demanded.

Prejudice Admitted

"Well it's like this. I never did like most of the plays I've seen from London in the last few years. So don't expect an unprejudiced answer from me."

"Quit your stalling," I said. "Is 'A Party' a good play?"

"Well, there's Mrs. Pat Campbell in it, isn't there?"

"Oh, you critics make my mandibles ache," croaked the mantis.

"What else have you seen, so far?" I demanded.

The mantis made a brittle, loose-jointed movement which might have been a shudder.

"I've seen them all, if you must know. And I didn't get paid to go to them, either, the way you critics are. I went to them for pleasure. Now ask me did they give you any pleasure?"

"All right, did they give you any pleasure?"

"I knew you'd ask that. I saw something called 'Come Easy,' and something else again called 'The Blue Widow'—in fact, I've seen them all."

"Did they give you any pleasure?"

The poor old mantis unfolded its wings for flight.

"You critics!" it muttered. "Good night."

"Oh, well, now wait a minute," I implored it. "This is only September. The Broadway season always gets better by-and-by. It always has, anyhow."

"Good-by!" repated the mantis.

"Where are you going?" I called after it. "To pray?"

"No—to Hollywood," and flew away.

TUNES

MARY BRIAN has a featured role in "Moonlight and Pretzels," musical comedy in Sheridan Square for the week.

Pittsburgh Opera Open October 20

THE Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, Inc., will open the local opera season, October 20 in Syria Mosque, Chev. Antonio Certo, general manger, announces. Agnes Delorme, Dorthea Chapman, Rosita Fordieri, Maria Powers, Nunziata Garrotto, Guiseppi Radaelli, Pasquale Ferrara, Lawrence Powers, Guiseppe Raggini, George Trabert, Carl A. Yost, Commander Pasquale Amato, Claudio Frigerio, Eugenio Prosperoni, Guiseppe Interrante, Nino Ruisi, Pompilio Malatesta, Eddie Cingolani, Francesco Curci and Luigi Dalle Molle have been engaged as principal artists. George Trabert is a Pittsburgh man who has appeared in concert work in this city and New York. Nino Ruisi, who is artistic director of the company, formerly was with the Chicago Opera Company, while Pasquale Amato, formerly was in Metropolitan Grand Opera in New York.

Guiseppe Creatore, noted band leader and conductor, has been engaged as conductor. He will be assisted by James G. Borrelli, of Pittsburgh. Dr. Joseph Rauterkaus, dean of music, Duquesne University, will be director of the chorus.

Those engaged for secondary roles are Marea Haseur, Caroline Hilmer, Josephine McGrail, Percy A. Dorrington and Dorothy Jackson, all of Pittsburgh.

"La Giaconda" will be the first opera to be presented Friday evening October 20. The following day, two operas will be given, "La Traviata," at the matinee performance, and "Norma" in the evening.

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TONITE 12:01
Lionel BARRYMORE
"One Man's Journey"
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Lionel BARRYMORE
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY" Dorothy Jordan
May Robson—Joel McCrea
WARNER
2nd SMASHING WEEK!
Katharine HEPBURN
"MORNING GLORY"
DAVIS
Victor McLAGLEN
"LAUGHING AT LIFE"
Conchita Montenegro, Regis Toomey
SHERIDAN SQ
Stars . . . Girls . . . Songs
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LAST 2 DAYS!
Helen HAYES, Robt. MONTGOMERY
'ANOTHER LANGUAGE'

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ROWLAND	HELEN HAYES Robt. Montgomery in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
SO. HILLS	"MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"
KENYON	SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS in "Her First Mate"
ETNA	HELEN HAYES in "Another Language"
SCHENLEY	GEORGE ARLISS in "Voltaire"
MANOR	LIONEL BARRYMORE in 'Stranger's Return'
ARSENAL	Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts in "HER FIRST MATE"
BELMAR	"Don't Bet On Love" and "Melody Cruise"
PLAZA	"PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62" and "Bed of Roses"
WM. PENN	Robt. Montgomery in "Made on Broadway" and "Man Who Dared"
RITZ	"GOLDIE GETS ALONG" and "Kiss Before the Mirror"
CAMERA-PHONE	KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Morning Glory"
PALACE	"MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"
AMBRIDGE (AMBRIDGE)	
John P. Harris MEMORIAL (McKEESPORT)	

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DRAW ME!
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Copy this girl's head and send us your drawing—perhaps you'll win A COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs, so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter.

Prizes for Five Best Drawings—FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfit. (Value of each course $185.00.)

FREE! Each contestant whose drawing shows sufficient merit will receive a grading and also expert advice as to his or her chance of success in the art field.

Nowadays design and color play an important part in the sale of almost everything. Therefore the artist, who designs merchandise or illustrates advertising has become a real factor in modern industry. Machines can never displace him. Many Federal students, both men and girls who are now commercial designers or illustrators capable of earning from $2000 to $5000 yearly have been trained by the Federal Course. Here's a splendid opportunity to test your talent. Read the rules and send your drawing to the address below.

RULES FOR CONTESTANTS

This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.

1. Make drawing of head 4 inches high, on paper 5 inches wide by 6 inches high. Draw only the girl's head and not the lettering.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
5. All drawings must be received in Minneapolis by Sept. 25th, 1933. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

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Hill, Lopez, Durante and Etting in New Radio Programs

HER IDENTITY REVEALED

THE SINGING LADY. Her identity, until now shrouded in mystery, is revealed as the petite and demure Irene Wicker. She sings over KDKA week-days at 5:30 p. m. In her brief lifetime she has composed over 2,000 songs.

'Poison Pen' Thriller on 14 Stations

Five more radio stations in and about Pittsburgh have been added to the group—already greater than any existing network—that broadcast the weekly dramatic program of the American Weekly Magazine. Another Pittsburgh station, WJAS; one each in Erie, Akron, Columbus and Charleston, W. Va., bring the Tri-State "network" total up to 14.

"The Poison Pen," presented over the augmented list of stations Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week, is of unusual interest because of its keen suspense and unexpected events. One woman is accused of writing anonymous letters to another's husband, accusing his wife of clandestine affairs. The enraged husband, goaded on by letter after letter offering additional evidence of his wife's disloyalty, kills himself. The wielder of the "Poison Pen" is arrested and brought into court. The courtroom scene and the startling evidence brought to light qualify "The Poison Pen" as one of the most notable broadcasts of the year.

A presentation of the American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, the drama is heard on the following schedule:

Thursday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday, WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 8 p. m.; WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m., and WJAS, Pittsburgh.

Saturday, WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Air Begins Third Year

The Church of the Air, an unsponsored series of broadcasts devoted to services of the three great classifications of religious beliefs in America—Catholic, Jewish and Protestant, inaugurates its third year of programs today. A morning service is heard at 10 o'clock, and an afternoon devotional period at one. The programs are heard here over WJAS.

BING HOLLYWOOD STAR

BING CROSBY, reunited with Lennie Hayton and his orchestra in Marion Davies' new picture, "Going Hollywood," plays leading man to the famous screen star. Crosby sang with Hayton's musical organization for two years on a cigarette program. The crooning favorite, by the way, is slated to return to a regular air spot September 23.

Fall Season Brings Many New Air Acts

Edwin C. Hill, writer of the Sun-Telegraph's daily feature "The Human Side of the News," shares the spotlight with Singin' Sam in a new five-a-week series of programs over the CBS-WJAS network beginning tomorrow night at 8:15.

Hill will be heard in his increasingly popular discussions of current events, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Singin' Sam takes the program Tuesday and Thursdays, offering a mixture of melodies. In addition to his own programs, Sam will introduce and close the Hill broadcasts.

Vincent Lopez, and a greatly augmented orchestra, with singing strings the predominating instrumental feature, and Alice Joy the leading vocal attraction, opens a new series of programs over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 7.

Jimmy Durante and Ruth Etting are the new headliners with Rubinoff's orchestra tonight.

Durante, famous for his nose and nonsense, and Miss Etting, a veteran torch singer, will hold the air until Cantor comes back in October. The program, originating in Hollywood, is heard here over WCAE at 8.

Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Civic and Metropolitan operas, will be heard in a series of radio recitals over the NBC-KDKA chain, beginning Wednesday night at 7:30.

Agnes Moorhead, one of radio's most popular comediennes, returns to the air in a new series of "Evening in Paris" programs inaugurated over Columbia-WJAS tomorrow night at 9:15. The new series also will feature the dance music of Nat Shilkret and his orchestra.

"Smiling Ed" McConnell brings his one-man show back to the Columbia-WJAS network tonight at 6:30. McConnell fills his quarter-hour period with homely philosophy, hymns and American folk songs.

Don Carney's Dog Chats, the weekly broadcasts in which the canine specialist relates true tales of dogdom, gathered from animal lovers in all parts of the country, will be resumed over an NBC-KDKA chain of stations Tuesday night, September 12, at 7:45.

IN CANTOR'S PLACE

RUTH ETTING, with Jimmy Durante, joins Rubinoff over WCAE tonight at 8, to hold the air until Eddie Cantor returns in October.

'Opry House' Revived On WCAE

Old-time melodrama such as hasn't been heard since the days of the ten-twent-thirt theater will be revived in a series of radio programs to be presented twice weekly over WCAE, beginning tomorrow.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Way Down East," and "The Midnight Express" are among the old thrillers included in the schedule. Besides the long-moustached villain, the about-to-be betrayed heroine and the dashing youth who comes to her rescue, the cast will include an old-fashioned orchestra. The fiddler, the piccolo player, the trap drummer will picture sunrise and storm, the approach of the villain, the conquest of right over wrong.

The title of the series is "Opry House Tonight." The melodramas will be heard Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:15.

Bainbridge Colby NRA Speaker

Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson and editorial writer for the Hearst newspapers, will be heard over WCAE tonight at 11:15 p. m., in a talk under the auspices of the National Recovery Administration.

AGNES MOORHEAD, starring in the new Evening in Paris program beginning on CBS-WJAS Monday night at 9:15. Nat Shilkret, veteran maestro of the air, will conduct the orchestra that supplies her accompaniments.

Children's Group on Air

"The Sun-Telegraph Family," off the air during the summer vacation months, is back again. Starting tomorrow, under the direction of Jane A. White, the Family begins a new season of children's programs. Talented youngsters will again visit the WCAE studios to sing, recite and play over the air. Educational features will be included in the broadcasts.

Charlotte Shallenberger will assist Miss White in directing the twice-weekly feature, Mondays and Fridays at 4:45.

'Voice of Experience' On New Schedule

The "Voice of Experience," noted psychologist and adviser on human relations, resumes his six-a-week schedule of sponsored broadcasts this week over a coast-to-coast network, including WJAS.

The "Voice" will be heard Mondays through Fridays from 12:00 noon to 12:15 p. m., and Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

London Concert On CBS Network

A symphony concert from Queen's Hall, London, will be brought to CBS-WJAS listeners Tuesday afternoon at 3. Sir Henry Wood, noted English conductor, will lead the London orchestra in a program of Haydn and Mozart compositions. Alma Moody, distinguished Australian violinist, will be the soloist.

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Episcopal). Dr. Lewis B. Franklin, vice president of the National Council of Episcopal Church in the United States, "Re-Thinking Missions."
KDKA—Among the Classics.
KQV—The Music Masters.

10:15 A. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Hall and Gruen.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:15 A. M.

WCAE—Maj. Bowes Family.
Maria Silveira, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Four Minute Men, male quartet; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Phil Spitalny, director of orchestra.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Lane.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Antobal's Cubans.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel (Roxy), master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Echoes of the Opera.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Catholic.) Most Rev. Bernard J. Mahoney, Bishop of Sioux Falls.
KQV—The Wachtower.
WWSW—Chimes of Jerusalem.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Highlights of the Bible.
"An Every Day Problem." Dr. Frederick K. Stamm; mixed quartet and music direction Keith McLeod.

"Angel Voices Ever Singing"

Round the Lord in Glory Seated.
Yea, Though I Walk.
Mixed Quartet.
"An Every Day Problem."
Address by Dr. Frederick K. Stamm.
Angel Voices Ever Singing.
Mixed Quartet.

KQV—Lithuanian Hour.
WWSW—Doubleheader Baseball Game, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Richard Knotts Presentation.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—The Playboys.
The Playboys, Felix Bernard, Walter Samuels and Leonard Whitcup. "Six Hands on Two Pianos."

"Makin' Any Money"

Dinah
Instrumental.
Stringing Along on a Shoestring.
Vocal.
Dardanella
Instrumental.
Are You Makin' Any Money
Vocal.
Meditation from "Thais"
Instrumental.

KDKA—James G. McDonald.
"Encircled Germany"

2:30 P. M.

WJAS—Men's National Tennis Tournament Finals.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra with Virginia Hamilton, vocalist.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
Jeanette Vreeland, soprano; Dan Gridley, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone.
KQV—The Polish Hour.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit—Dr. E. Scherer.
"The Third Mile"
KQV—Frank J. Gollmar, talk.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral Choir and Orchestra with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Morin Sisters.
KQV—Ship of Dreams.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Greek Day at Century of Progress.
Athenagoras, Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church in New York; 100 voice chorus direction of Gulielmos Sommas, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; address by Charalambos Simopoulos, Greek Ambassador to the United States.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.

4:45 P. M.

KQV—Silver String Trio.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Paul Ash's Orchestra.
WJAS—Willard Robison—"Syncopated Sermons."
KDKA—Vesper Services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Mystern Violin.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Vera Van.
"When You're Away"
It Might Have Been a Different Story, Sing, It's Good for You.
Love in the Moonlight
Orchestra.
When You're Away, from "Only Girl" ..... Herbert
This Time It's Love.
KQV—Joey Foster and Georgie Phillips.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Symphonette.
WJAS—Buddy Myer's Hawaiians.
KQV—Album of Music.
WWSW—Second Reformed Church Girls' Choir—Greensburgh, Pa. Direction, Mrs. Charles A. Jinkner.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Trio Romantique. . . . . .
WJAS—The Watchtower.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Lord's Prayer Today—"Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread," the Rev. Ignatius Smith, Paulist Choristers, direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Music.
KDKA—News; Among the Masters.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pollikoff Novelty Orchestra.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—News.
KQV—Melody Time.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Henry Deering.
KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.
WWSW—Croation Tamboritza Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Bright Interlude.
"Ol' Man River"
Strike Me Pink, from "Strike Me Pink."
Quartet and Orchestra.
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat."
Quartet.
Shame on You
Orchestra.
What's a Fella Gonna Do?
Quartet.
Stay on the Right Side of the Road.
Quartet and Orchestra.
KDKA—Alice Joy with Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, concert pianist.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; L'Heure Exquise.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—Desert Guns.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chicago Varieties.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ruth Etting, Jimmy Durante and Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—Light Opera Gems.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church Services.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—In the Modern Manner, Johnny Green, conductor.
"I Wanna Be Loved"
Marching Along Together.
Out of Nowhere.
Beebe.
Saxophone solo—Jack Mayhew.
Temple Bells ..... Woodforde-Finden
Gertrude Niesen (modern treatment).
Medley from "Let's Make Me Tonight."
Isn't It Romantic?
Lover.
Mimi.
Moonlight Memory ..... Kay Swift.
Piano solo—Johnny Green.
Strings, woodwinds and horns accompaniment.
I Wanna Be Loved.
Gertrude Niesen.
Dance on a Dime, from "Night Club" Suite.
Piano solo—Johnny Green and orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
String Ensemble, direction Pierre De Backer; Margaret Garrity, soprano soloist.
"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"
Selections from "The Connecticut Yankee."
My Heart Stood Still.
Thou Swell.
Ensemble and Soloist.
Tin Soldiers.
Ensemble.
Beyond the Blue Horizon.
Soprano Solo.
Humoreske ..... Dvorak
Ensemble.
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.
Soprano Solo.
Louisiana Lullaby.
Ensemble.
New Moon Waltz.
Ensemble.
WJAS—Carson Robison and His Buckaroos.
KDKA—George M. Cohan.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

9:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
Mildred Bailey, Jack White, comedian, the Pion Boys, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
KDKA—Mountain Music.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Anton Dounis.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KDKA—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth's Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—NRA Talk by Bainbridge Colby.
KDKA—Four Horsemen.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Freeman's Music.
KDKA—Dick Messner's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bud Shay's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Cohan Would Apply Stagecraft to Radio

By HARRIET MENKEN

GEORGE M. COHAN, with his customary sense of showmanship, hit the microphonic nail on the head when he told me that what was the matter with radio was that they wasted the talent of their stars by not giving them good material to work with. According to Georgie, the Powers That Be should get hold of some good writers (not just gag writers), and then say to the Jolsons, Cantors and Pearls of the air, "Here's your broadcast."

That's what we do in the theater," Cohan added. "We get good writers to write our plays. Then we give them to the actors to act. I may say 'How does this line strike you, kid?' to my star now and then, but that's all. And that's what they should do in radio. For radio must get some well-known playwrights and authors—in a word, people who can write. Then they can begin to engage their Jolsons and Wynns."

As to his own broadcasts, Mr. Cohan says that they are probably terrible, but at least he hopes they sound as though this fellow had taken a little trouble about them, not as though a frozen fish were on the air for exhibit!

All this was said in the true Cohan fashion, no attempt at being preachy, just as a casual, gay, debonair comment from a gay, debonair "guy!" For George, with his very blue eyes, his snappy suit that he hopes looks as though it belongs to him, his straw hat which he says belongs to Chevalier now, his dramatic gestures, his alert charm, his old way of talking out of the side of his mouth, still looks a debonair 25 instead of the 55 he really is.

He lives in New York, in a gorgeous Fifth avenue apartment now, with walnut walls and great tapestries, and he wears a double diamond ring. But he is unaffected by it. He still longs for the gypsy life when he played a different town every night. He's still just a "Song and Dance Man" and never wants to be anything else, he told me.

"I don't do anything a regular guy should do, dear," Cohan added. He doesn't play golf, bridge or tennis. He doesn't ride horseback or go to the club. He just likes to sit around and talk, to go to bed at four in the morning and get up at noon, in time to go to a baseball game, or to take a long walk with his pal of 30 years standing, an ex-policeman. But most of all, after midnight, he likes to write plays, and he likes to act and dance in them. (His new play, "The Little Feller" will open about November first, possibly near Boston.)

His great pride is that in 40 years of show business he's never spoken a line he didn't write, and he's written about 88 plays, his favorite of them all being, "The Song and Dance Man," which I suspect is really George M. himself. For Cohan was ever a song and dance man—a dance man first, for he comes of a dancing family; mother, father, sister all danced superlatively. In fact, Cohan claims that, brought up on the stage,—"a terrible boy violinist at seven"—he doesn't know anything else but the theater.

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News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

SCENIC LAKES EMBRACED IN 260-MILE TOUR

Motorlogue Maps Route To Canadohta, Highest Body of Water in State.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the twenty-third of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Autumn visits to two vacation-resort lakes in northern counties are made on today's motor trip over approximately 260 miles of state highways. One of the lakes, Canadohta, is almost 1,500 feet above sea level and is the highest large body of water in Pennsylvania.

The motorlogue leaves downtown Pittsburgh by way of the Seventh Street Bridge and follows East Ohio street and Route 8 signs through Millvale, Etna and to the high-type, three-lane road beyond. For 14 miles the motorist passes over a highway which represents the modern trend in road construction, and which gives a view of the type of thoroughfare which will extend in all directions from Pittsburgh in future years.

ROAD NEGLECTED

From Etna to the Butler County line this graceful highway is in step with the trim motor cars that glide over its surface, but from Cooperstown to the city of Butler the narrow, bumpy route is a reminder that Pennsylvania has neglected some of its main road links.

Route 8 is followed through Butler and through a scenic, wooded section to Slippery Rock, Franklin, Oil City and Titusville. At Riceville a left turn is made to an improved road leading to Lake Canadohta, listed on official state maps as Oil Creek Lake.

One mile long and one-half mile wide with an average depth of 35 feet, Canadohta is one of the most attractive small lakes in the state. It has been stocked with muskies, bass, perch, pike and pickerel. Private cottages dot the wooded shores and there are swimming and boating facilities at Marcresan beach.

GOOD FISHING

After returning to the main road a left turn is made leading into Union City. Here another left turn is made to Route 79, which is followed west to Edinboro, where another small lake, about the same size as Canadohta, is found. Fishing is good on this lake and there are also cottages and boats available at the swimming beaches.

Route 79 is continued west to Route 98, where a left turn is made. This road joins the Perry highway, Route 19, near Meadville and follows it back to Pittsburgh, passing through Mercer, Portersville and Zelienople.

The motorlogue can be driven in seven hours (riding time), but allowances should be made for stops at interesting points along the way. The trip will become increasingly beautiful as the trees and other foliage are changed by frost into their bright fall colors.

TWO LAKES ON MOTOR TOUR ROUTE

OVER GOOD ROADS—Above is a scene on the beach at Canadohta Lake, known as Oil Creek Lake. At the side is a view of the new road surface on Route 8, north of Etna. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

1934 PACKARD MODELS HELD COMPANY'S BEST

Past Achievement Exceeded In New Cars in Mechanics And Beauty, Officials Say.

New Packard cars, 1934 models, said by company officials to exceed anything Packard has ever done before are announced by the Packard Motor Car Company. M. M. Gilman, Packard vice president of distribution, says:

"They represent the company's greatest effort toward 'doing its part' in again getting the wheels of industry turning in America."

The 1934 Packards feature many important improvements in mechanical details and even greater strides than ever before have been made in the reduction of noise, added comfort and beauty. The new Packard "line" has eight chassis, 41 body models in 13 different types and three engines, two eight-cylinder in line motors and a 12-cylinder engine for the super luxurious head of the "line," the big Packard Twelve.

NEW OILING SYSTEM

One of the outstanding of the many mechanical improvements is a new oiling system for the eight-cylinder motors. All oil in the new engines is filtered and coooled before going to the bearings, through operation of a new oil conditioner. In cold weather the oil also is warmed quickly. Packard engineers say months of testing have proven that the new Packard oiling system will still further increase the life of the car and cut repair bills, through reducing wear.

Exterior appearance of the new car is characteristically Packard. Fenders, however, are deeper and carry the curve of the wheels. Around the edges of the fenders is rolled a deep hidden gutter which carries any water thrown up from the pavement by the wheels, preventing it from being blown back along the sides of the car. Recessed plates in the rear fenders catch stones cast up by the tires from gravel roads.

'EASE AND COMFORT'

Cove ceilings, three built-in smoking sets, improved upholstering treatment, chorium screens for the cowl ventilators and many other improvements in details add much to the interior appearance of the car. Seat backs, orthopedically correct to give ease and comfort, have been made higher to lend full support to the shoulders. Ventilating windows are adjustable to suit all conditions of driving.

Other important improvements in the new Packards would make a long list. Just a few follow: a new easier steering system; new and larger clutch which requires a pressure of from only 23 to 28 pounds; roller bearing universal joints with sealed lubrication, positive and automatically lubricated clutch throw out bearing permanently sealed against dirt; new type running boards and bumpers; new radiator filler caps; new louvre door handles; a new accelerator pedal; new type exhaust muffler system tuned, like the tuning of an organ pipe, to reduce noise to a minimum.

NEW PACKARD EIGHT AND TWELVE

41 MODELS — The new 1934 Packard "line" has 41 body models in 13 different types powered by two eights and one 12-cylinder engine. Above is the Packard 8 five-passenger sedan; below it the Packard 12 seven-passenger sedan.

FORD SELLERS GIVEN $10,000

The Pittsburgh branch of the Ford Motor Company was host to the 100 leading Ford salesmen at a dinner at the Pittsburgh Field Club last Wednesday noon, which was followed by a rousing send-off as these salesmen boarded two special cars of the Pennsylvania flyer preparatory to leaving for a boat trip from Cleveland to Detroit and return. They were accompanied by G. F. Wells, assistant Ford branch manager and R. A. Sheasley, wholesale manager.

R. F. Leonard, local branch manager of the Ford Motor Company in addressing the salesmen at the dinner presented them with more than $10,000 in cash, which represented awards by the company to members of the Ford Producers' Club for their sales activity during August.

The salesmen who received this large cash distribution were largely responsible for the phenomenal increase in Ford sales in the Pittsburgh area. In August Ford sales in this area increased 81 per cent which was five times greater than that of the nearest competitor.

Mr. Leonard stated that this money, which was a part of $30,000 distributed in Pittsburgh during the last 90 days represented only a small portion of that given by the Ford Motor Company to leading salesmen in the United States.

HUDSON BREAKS CLIMBING MARK

For the second successive year, the famous Penrose trophy will be in the keeping of the Hudson Motor Car Company, by virtue of the record-smashing victory of Al Miller, driving a standard stock Terraplane 8, in the Pikes Peak Labor Day hill climb. Miller's time for the dash up the 12.5 mile mountain course, 19 minutes, 55.2 seconds, beat the existing stock car record by 1 minute 25.7 seconds.

Only 48 seconds slower than the new record time came another Terraplane, driven by Chet Miller, who last year won the Pikes Peak climb in a Terraplane and established the record which was to be beaten again this year. To make it a clean sweep for Terraplanes, two others, driven by Otto Bollman and Paul Bost, finished in third and fourth positions.

The Terraplanes which competed in this year's race were chosen at random from the factory production line by a representative of the A. A. A. Contest Board and, after inspection, were certified to be standard stock cars.

The achievement of the winning cars was considered all the more remarkable because fresh gravel, recently applied to the mountain road, made the course several seconds slower than last year.

NEW AIRCOOLED MODEL ON WAY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9.—That a new aircooled car, selling in the $2,000 price class, would be announced within the next few days was learned from confidential sources today. The car will have a real airplane engine and will be equipped with a supercharger at no extra cost. The fact that the Franklin Automobile Company had greatly increased payrolls in recent weeks caused the rumor that an entirely new line of aircooled cars were in the process of development. Factory executives would not deny the rumor when approached today.

From the best available information the car will be a luxurious edition of the present Airman in complete new dress.

Franklin officials were much pleased with the developments at the Automobile Engineers Congress, just closed in Chicago, where many of the most prominent engineers from all over the world indorsed the aircooled engine and claimed that it was but matter of a short time until all cars would be aircooled.

NASH TO MAKE NEW TYPE CAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—For the first time in industrial history, a major automobile manufacturer today shared a vital organization secret with the motoring public.

The Nash Motors Company, overturning tradition and taking motor car owners into its confidence, revealed to record-breaking Century of Progress crowds its plans for the early production of an entirely new and different series of automobiles, to be shown first in the famous Nash plate glass tower at the World's Fair just as soon as they can be completed in the company's Wisconsin factories.

None of the details of the promised advanced contruction, style and performance of the coming cars were disclosed, but the unusual Nash announcement and the promise of the unprecedented preshowing was sufficient to fire the imagination of World's Fair visitors and to cause universal speculation about Nash plans.

Rumors concerning the startling performance of Nash test cars have been filtering through the industry for weeks. They have come from the famous test hills of Pennsylvania and the Rockies, from the long level highway stretches of Kansas and the western plains, from desert sand pits and other locations where tests for power, speed, stamina, cooling, acceleration and all other performance qualities have been made by Nash engineers. No one has actually seen the new models, however. They have been carefully disguised for experimental work, and only stories of broken hill climbing and road speed records have been proved by the insiders of the automobile industry.

Graham Pledges Adherence to Code

In signing assent to the code for the automobile industry as approved by President Roosevelt, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation pledged adherence both to the letter and spirit of the NRA, Robert C. Graham, executive vice-president, declared yesterday. He said:

"Graham proposes to conform both to the letter and the spirit of the principles laid down in the NRA code for the simple reason that we believe along this path lies the road to economic recovery in the United States."

Motors Unfastened During Plant Tests

Visitors who go through the Hudson Motor Car Company factory are amazed, upon reaching the block-testing department, where Essex Terraplane and Hudson motors are "run in" and tested for precision adjustment, to observe that the motors are not bolted to their supports during the test.

So vibrationless are the motors that they may be run at the various speeds with no anchorage but their own weight.

Chrysler Sales Gain 50 Per Cent

According to figures released by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, retail deliveries of Chrysler and Plymouth cars by Chrysler dealers in the week ending August 19, were 3.3 per cent higher than in the previous week.

Compared to the corresponding week of August, 1932, retail deliveries were up 192.8 per cent. For the year 1933 to date, as against the same period in 1932, retail deliveries showed a gain of 50.9 per cent.

Pennsylvania Leads In Surfaced Roads

The Pinchot-Pennsylvania venture in having the state take over some 20,000 miles of township roads for improvement and maintenance is reflected by the latest figures showing that approximately 29 per cent of the state's roads are surfaced for all-weather use, compared with the national figure of 9.8 per cent.

GOES EAST

WITH DODGE—Robert G. Gunn, former automobile executive in this district, now with the New York regional office of Dodge Brothers Division, Chrysler Corporation.

GAIN REPORTED BY CHEVROLET

How one transportation system supplements another is revealed in a statement by the Chevrolet Motor Company that in the first six months of this year the company moved by railway freight 69,596 full carloads of incoming materials and outgoing finished parts and automobiles.

This represents an increase of 38 per cent over the full carload movement in the same period last year, according to C. R. Scharff, Chevrolet traffic director, and does not include 72,000,000 pounds of railway freight carried in less-than-carload lots, an additional 2,100,000 pounds moved by railway express and 24,000,000 pounds by freight forwarders.

The long sustained buying market for automobiles this year is reflected in the Chevrolet freight movement in June, the last month for which figures are available. In this month alone the company handled 16,409 full carloads of freight, or more than three times as much as in June, 1932.

Terraplane Levels Off Bumps of Road

Full automatic ride control, which really means "complete smoothing out of the road bumps," is accomplished in Essex Terraplanes by use of four automatic, thermostatically controlled, two-way shock absorbers. Only Terraplanes among cars in the lower price range have as many as four shock absorbers of this type.

Hudson Concern 25 Years Old in 1934

The Hudson Motor Car Company will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1934, Roy D. Chapin, president of the company and one of its founders, has served the company as either president or chairman of the board throughout most of its history.

EVENING CLARION
POLICE BARE ROMANCE OF GUN-BEAUTY AND BLUE-BLOOD LAWYER
Wife Files Suit for Divorce as Thomas Mannering, Jr., Admits Romance with Mary Martin
A social registerite in the person of Thomas Mannering, Jr., was added to the list of men who found it impossible to resist the fatal lure of the beauty of Mary Martin in whose lavish Park Avenue apartment Leo Darcy was shot to death. The police round-up of evidence surrounding the tragedy uncovered the name of the son of the retired jurist of the same name and under pressure Mannering, Jr., admitted the romance which precedes his recent marriage to Barbara Loring in one of the brilliant social events of the current season. On the basis of the police evidence Mrs Mannering is filing suit for divorce immediately
Leo Darcy, mystery man-about-town, was shot and killed at one o'clock in the morning in the sumptuous apartment of Mary Martin. The accused girl, gun in hand, was found dazed and hysterical beside the bed.
Two poses of the beautiful gun-woman whose romantic conquests include the socially prominent Thomas Mannering, Jr.
(Left) Absorbed in magazines, Mary Martin evinces no interest and offers no defense to the testimony against her
"Why did you come? You have no part in this!" cried Mary. Martin as Mannering, Jr. sought to comfort her.
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER COSMOPOLITAN Production
MIDNIGHT MARY
with LORETTA YOUNG RICARDO CORTEZ FRANCHOT TONE
Andy Devine · Una Merkel
Directed by William Wellman
Gripping and thrilling in its action, romance and drama this story by Anita Loos becomes one of the most absorbing of today's motion picture entertainments.
NOW PLAYING! FULTON

'BUTTONS' MAY PRESENT GIFT FOR YOU NEXT

Sun Telegraph 'Pageboy' Leaves $15 at 11 Homes Daily, Except Sundays.

Has "Buttons" the Sun-Telegraph page boy, called at your home with a cash gift? "Buttons" has been chasing all over Pittsburgh during the last week, ringing doorbells and "paging" the fortunate winners of cash rewards so that they can "Spend a Dollar . . . Make a Job . . . Buy and save in September."

"Buttons"

Every day but Sunday "Buttons" makes 11 calls and "pages" 11 names listed in the classified ad pages of the Sun - Telegraph. Before the day is over he gives 11 persons the surprise of their lives. To one of these he gives a $5 bill—with no strings on it—an outright gift. To each of the other 10 he presents $1 in cash.

"Buttons," already has created a lot of excitement. Everybody has read about him or heard about him and is watching for him. Out he goes again tomorrow with $15 to give away. Tomorrow may be the day that he rings your doorbell. Watch for him.

Every day in the week but Sunday a list of names of persons "Buttons" will "page" is printed in the Classified Ad pages of the Sun-Telegraph. Your name may be in the list tomorrow. It may be there the following day. Keep your eyes on the Classified Ad pages of the Sun-Telegraph for the last of fortunate persons "Buttons" has "paged" with a present of cash.

JUNIOR PATROL

Today we want to explain again about the Junior Patrol and the Junior Patrol clubs.

Fellows everywhere who are already members of the Junior Patrol are starting Junior Patrol clubs. In the daily Sun-Telegraph the Junior Patrol Mail Box full of Junior Patrol news has been printed all summer long.

But it may be that some of you who read the Sunday paper haven't been reading the daily papers. It is for you that we want to explain again how to start a Junior Patrol club and how the Captain and the Lieutenants are elected. To every Captain, the Sun-Telegraph sends a swell orange and black armband.

Before you can start a club, you must be a member of the Junior Patrol registered here at headquarters. Just fill out the Junior Patrol pledge and send it to the Junior Patrol, Sun-Telegraph. In return, you will receive a badge and membership card. Be sure you print your name and address PLAINLY on your pledge.

Each club for its captain to get an armband must have 10 members. If you want to start a club so as to have fun together and help others, get as many of your friends in your neighborhood as you can to send in their pledges—or copies of the pledge. Then you should all hold a meeting and elect officers—a captain and lieutenants.

The captain, as soon as he is elected, should notify us here at headquarters, enclosing the names and addresses of all his members.

If they are already members of the Junior Patrol, he should write their membership card numbers after each of their names. If they are not, he should send in a pledge for each member.

The dues can be as much or as little as the members decide. One or two cents a week should be plenty unless your club is saving up for a big Christmas or birthday party of its very own.

There are lots of ways a club can help others and have good times too. We'll try to tell you more about them next Sunday—and every day too.

But in the meantime, we want you to write to us and tell us what you are doing—where you were for your vacation—how you like your school—what books you have read—what parties you are going to attend—and best of all, what you have done to make somebody else happy.

Watch for next Sunday's Mail Box, and more club news.

Meeting to Protest Persecution of Jews

A mass meeting to protest the persecution of Jews in Germany will be held in the Taylor Allderdice auditorium, Squirrel Hill, tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Squirrel Hill Icor is sponsoring the meeting.

Scrubgrass School Reunion Saturday

The second reunion of former students and teachers of Scrubgrass School, Scott Township, will be held on the school grounds next Saturday. The bell will ring, launching an elaborate program, at 2 p. m.

Inspired by NRA

new ERA sale

THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY

★ *Spear's New Era Sale Brings*
★ **NEW** *Opportunities to Save*
★ **NEW** *Low Terms to Help More*
★ **NEW** *People Become Spear Customers*

Evening Appointments May be Arranged by Calling Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000, Without Any Obligation to You.

We Do Our Part

At our DOWNTOWN STORE new men are busily employed remodeling our large Annex, to make Spear's a bigger and better place.

At our EAST LIBERTY STORE additional men are working steadily adding 10,000 sq. ft., to accommodate our fast-growing East Liberty store.

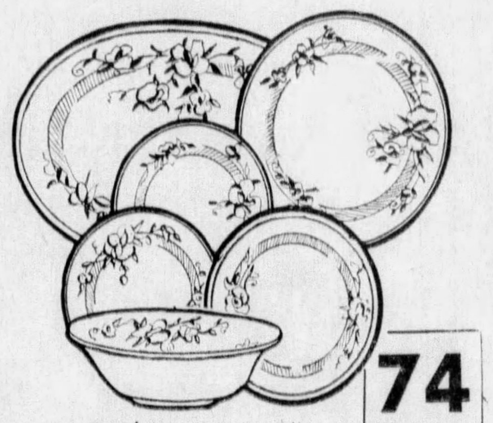
All Spear Stores are heart and soul with the President's NRA program.

ALL MOHAIR Ensemble

$99 *$8 Down Delivers or Reserves*

8 Pieces exactly as pictured, worth $175 at today's costs! Buy now!

- *The 3-Pc. roomily-built, carved-frame Suite in rich Mohair.*
- *Drop-leaf Coffee Table*
- *Walnut Occasional Table*
- *Cabinet Smoker in Walnut*
- *Metal-base Table Lamp*
- *Smoker-Bridge Lamp*



Stock up now! You'll be glad you did!

74 Pieces

Smart Service for Nine

12.75 *Charge It*

Charmingly-decorated sets that we were unusually fortunate to get for our New Era Sale. Take advantage of this Monday "low" to make savings you'll probably never see again.

SPREAD

SUPERB RUGS
American Orientals

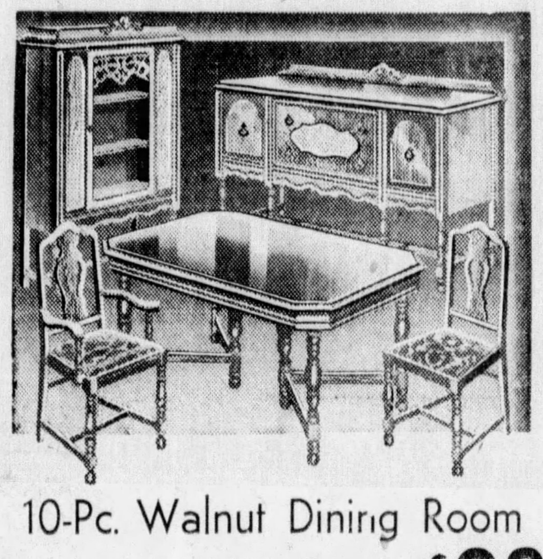
Sarouks, Ispahans, Kermanshahs, Chinese, Other Famous Designs 38.75

We were successful in obtaining just 85 of these BETTER American Orientals to sell at this low price. Actually they are worth $49.50. We cannot duplicate the value with prices as they are on the rise. The patterns and color schemes are unexcelled for their pleasing effects. They are woven through to the back, have deep pile and fringed ends. For Monday only!

Convenient Terms

4-Pc. Wardrobe Suite

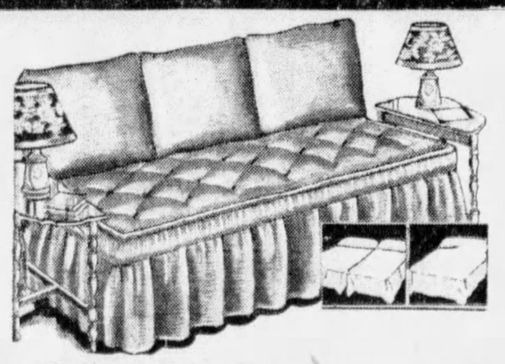
Worth $175 today! Rest assured that you won't see a suite of this character for less than $100 much longer! Four pieces exactly as illustrated in two-tone Walnut. Monday only! $98 *$8 Down Delivers or Reserves*



10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room

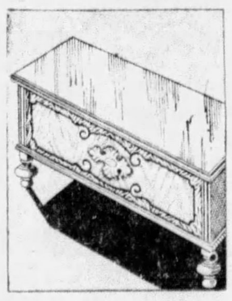
Worth $175 at today's costs! Refurnish your dining room while you can still save so much! 10 pieces as shown here in a lovely Period adaptation. Tomorrow only! $98 *$8 Down Delivers or Reserves*

YOU'LL PAY MORE *if you wait!*



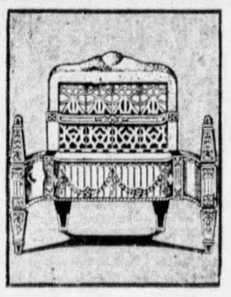
SIMMONS Twin Couch

All we can say is that if you appreciate real quality and a famous name you'll lose no time getting here for this value! Opens into a full-size bed as well. With 2 Mattresses, 2 Springs, and 3 Pillows. 24.50 *Easy Terms*



LANE Chest with insurance Policy. The model shown is in two-tone walnut. Moth-proof and dust-proof 15.95

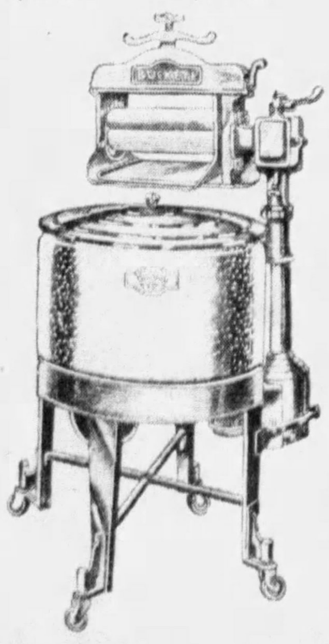
This Chifforobe has a desk, large clothes compartment, hat compartment, and 3 oak-lined drawers. Worth $26.75! 18.75

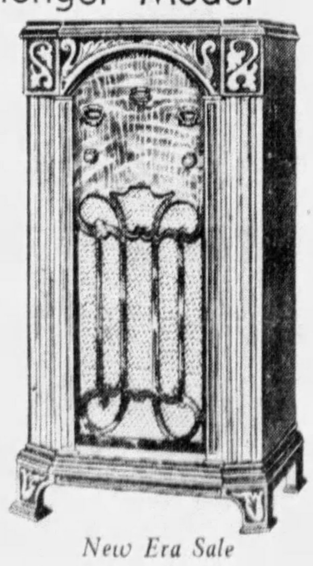


Don't be without a heater these chilly September mornings. 8-radiant size in lovely old gold finish. Solid cast iron 8.75

ZENITH Challenger Model

In a striking carved cabinet 38 inches high! With Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, and exclusive Shadowgraph Tuning, 6-Tube Superhet. QUALITY you can depend on. 49.95 *$4 Down*





New Era Sale

Electric Washers

With 10-Year Guarantee Bond

A new shipment, but don't delay! With triple-coated Porcelain Tub, 5-Position Wringer, improved Sealed-Gear Mechanism, Dolly Agitator, and other features. 37.50 *$3 Down*

Only 100 to Sell! Hurry!

$69.75 Gas Ranges

34.75

Brand new, large size, extra heavy, cast-iron Gas Range, in FULL PORCELAIN ENAMEL. With closed Manifold, large Utensil Drawer, enamel-lined Broiler, and 16x19-in. Oven with cast-iron Bottom. Quality through and through! You'll never duplicate the value!

Easy Terms

Bill Pleins Says

"These 8 Ply Comrades are the best values on the market today." Bill is the manager of our fast-growing Tire Department. He's a tire expert, and can tell you how to get the most service from your tires. Ask his advice without any obligation to yourself.

2 for the price of 1

PHARIS 8-PLYS

Pharis 8 Plys are heavier, tougher, and easier riding. Hundreds of men are re-equipping with these fine tires at savings of half!

8-Ply Comrade Tires—2 for 1

29x4.50-20	2 for	$14.49
30x4.50-21	2 for	$14.98
28x4.75-19	2 for	$15.89
29x5.00-19	2 for	$17.98
31x5.00-21	2 for	$18.65
28x5.25-18	2 for	$19.95
31x5.25-21	2 for	$22.16
29x5.50-19	2 for	$22.74
32x6.00-20	2 for	$24.98
33x6.00-21	2 for	$25.67

All Other Sizes Proportionately Priced! Easiest Terms! Tires Mounted FREE!

29x4.40-21 Pharis Longdrive, each in pairs $3.69

Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave. Open 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

East Liberty Broad & Collins Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Note! East Liberty Store Only Open Monday Night

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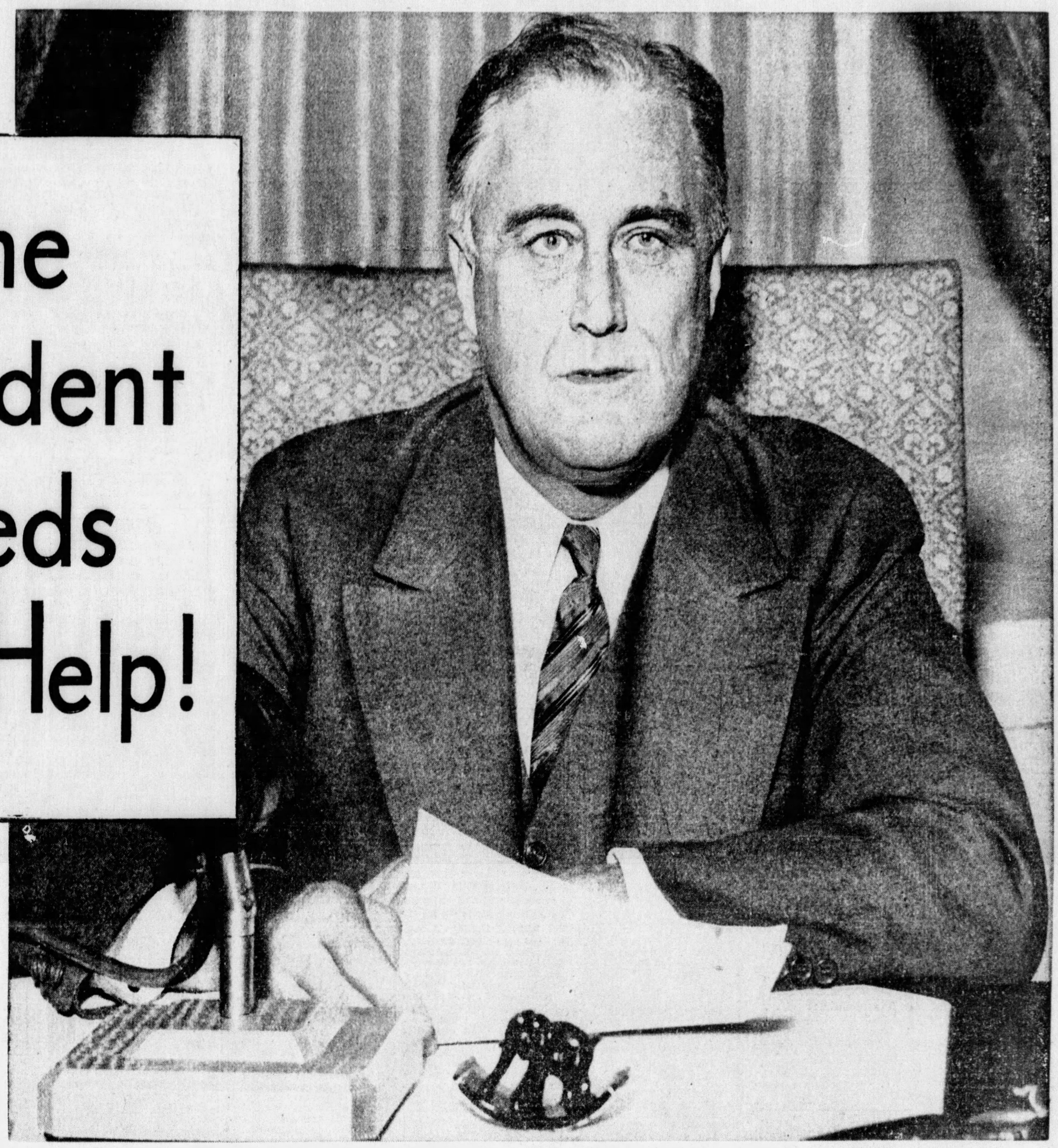
BUY IN SEPTEMBER AT SPEAR'S AND SAVE

CAPT. VON RINTELEN, MASTER OF SABOTAGE, REVEALS SECRET WAR PLOTS AGAINST U. S.

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933 — CITY LIFE

The President needs your Help!



This Illustrated editorial—the first of a series which the Hearst Newspapers have in mind to print—stresses the importance of the Buy Now movement as an aid to national recovery.

The SUCCESS *of National Recovery Is* NOW *in the Hands of the People!*

SIX MONTHS AGO LAST MONDAY, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated President of the United States. He faced the biggest job ever put before a President.

Into his first six months in office he has packed more action than most Presidents have combined in an entire four-year term. He has accomplished GREAT THINGS.

But now a stage has been reached in the administration's activity where the problem must be put squarely up to the people. The President needs YOUR help—the help of every employed person in the land.

You will remember that late in July the President began to line up employers. He asked the manufacturers to shorten hours, fix minimum wages, take men back to work.

Then he called upon all the merchants—the downtown stores and your neighborhood shops—to do likewise.

His idea was—that more men at work would mean more money spent. More money spent, and thus put in circulation, would help everyone down the line. This was the way to Recovery.

The manufacturers—or most of them—have signed up. The merchants have agreed to do their part.

Now it's up to the public to put their shoulder to the wheel. We're at a point where much of the success of Recovery depends on how quickly people begin to buy.

It's easy to see what happens when you spend for things you need. You pay out some money. You get food, clothing, drugs, furnishings—things both you and your family need and can use.

The merchant gets money to pay his help, to pay his rent, to pay for the things he bought for you, to buy new things to sell. The manufacturer gets new orders—he has to buy raw materials—men have work and draw wages.

In short—because YOU buy, the normal routine of business comes to life again.

So, if you are anxious to help the President—if you are rooting for Recovery—your course is clear. Everybody must start to BUY.

Buy what you need. Nobody asks you to be extravagant. Nobody wants you to spend a single penny you can't afford. Just buy the things you can sensibly use right now. Stop putting off that purchase of a new suit, a new hat, a new radio or a new car—and buy it now. The merchants are doing their part. Do yours.

Buy in September to keep re-employed men at work. Buy in September because it is now September, and now is the accepted time—the time to start. Help these merchants and the manufacturers to help the President.

We're all in this thing together. What is good for the country is good for every individual in it. And there's nothing America needs now more than healthy, normal buying by every person who can.

THE PRESIDENT NEEDS YOUR HELP! GIVE IT TO HIM! GET BUSY—BUYING!

BUY IN SEPTEMBER--BUY AMERICAN!

Von Rintelen, Master of Sabotage, Tells Secret War Plots Against U. S.

Reveals How Ambassador Gerard Was Kept in Dark About Submarine Warfare

AMAZING details of secret German plots against the Allies which were carried out in the United States during the World War are revealed for the first time in a series of articles, the first of which appears herewith.

Captain von Rintelen was sent to America by the German government in 1915 to use every means he could devise to prevent the shipment of war munitions to the Allies. Plentifully supplied with money, he organized a network of spies, planned and executed the bombing of Allied munition ships, fomented dock strikes and even planned to embroil the United States with Mexico in the hope of diverting American attention from the Allied cause.

Von Rintelen's daring activities, which won for him the sobriquet of "Master of Sabotage," finally led to his capture by British agents and his imprisonment in Atlanta.

By CAPTAIN F. VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff under former Kaiser Wilhelm and later master of German sabotage in the United States during the War.

EARLY IN 1915 when I was an officer on the German Admiralty Staff in Berlin I came to realize more clearly with what embittered tenacity a war was being waged far away from the field of battle, a struggle between the Naval War Staff and General Headquarters. On the side of the Naval War Staff Grand Admiral von Tirpitz fought, with a doggedness which can hardly be described, for the employment of submarines for the inauguration of intensified U-boat warfare.

On the other side, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg was ranged with General Headquarters in opposition to this plan. Bethmann-Hollweg had the ear of the Kaiser, which gave him the opportunity of which he made full use, of preventing the Naval War Staff from having its way.

Bethmann-Hollweg took the standpoint that the "confounded Navy," as he called it, would ruin his policy toward England. The Chancellor was firmly convinced that England's share in the war was only to be a skirmish, which diplomatic cleverness would soon bring to a "nice, peaceful end."

When, however, Great Britain began, by word and deed to show herself increasingly hostile, Bethmann threw down his hand and exclaimed: "There goes my whole English policy."

First
Hearst Papers Score Great News Beat

I received orders to communicate to the High Seas Fleet at Wilhelmshaven the arrangements for active carrying out of the U-boat war. No one was aware that submarine warfare was soon to begin in an extreme form. The German public had not the slightest suspicion of what was afoot. Confidential warnings had been given in greatest secrecy only to official representatives of certain neutrals.

At noon one day the Admiralty was startled by a piece of news which fell like a bomb. It was reported that the "*B. Z. am Mittag*" (Berlin Mid-day Journal) had printed on its front page in large type an announcement of the impending submarine war. How did it happen? we asked. How did this decision, which had been kept a strict secret, get to the "*B. Z. am Mittag*"? Inquiries resulted in discovery of astonishing facts.

Grand Admiral von Tirpitz had been interviewed by the representative of the Hearst newspapers in Berlin, Karl von Wiegand. In a long conversation with this journalist, the Admiral revealed that the German Government had formally and irrevocably decided on the employment of submarine warfare. Von Wiegand cabled the sensational news to America, where it put the whole world in a state of excitement.

Angered
Captain Gherardi Boils Over

The New York correspondent of the "B. Z. am Mittag" read it one morning on the first page of "The New York American." From the wording it could be inferred that it had not yet been given out officially to German papers, so the "B. Z. am Mittag's" representative naturally cabled the New York paper's news word for word to his newspaper in Berlin.

It was then apparent what had moved the Grand Admiral to commit such an indiscretion. Tirpitz did not believe that the Government would stick to its decision to begin submarine warfare. He was convinced that it was essential and wanted to force Bethmann-Hollweg to carry out the decision which had been wrung from him.

In giving the news to the Hearst newspapers, he knew that it would be blazoned forth to the world, and he was convinced that Germany could then simply not go back without being accused of weakness, and with a perceptible loss of prestige.

In any case the coming submarine war now was being discussed by the world. Military Attaches of the foreign Powers came to the Admiralty to ascertain how it would be managed in detail.

And, of course, the American Military Attache, Captain Gherardi, came too. He was affable and condescending, and talked about the "dangerous situation" like an indulgent father to an unruly child. At the end of his talk he did not omit to invite me to dinner the following night.

When I went to Gherardi's house I was received with accustomed kindness. I asked him straight out what the American Navy was saying about the proclamation of submarine warfare.

Gherardi lifted his moody countenance, raised his eyebrows, wrinkled his forehead in astonishment, leaned back in his chair, and said:

"Submarine warfare? Submarine warfare? What do you mean? There isn't going to be any warfare! Nothing will come of it! Our Ambassador has already been so informed by the Imperial Chancellor. He has been officially notified that the order for the beginning of submarine hostilities has been revoked."

Then he became red in the face and boiled over:

"You are congratulating yourselves a bit too soon! We won't put up with anything from Germany."

I found it difficult to master my excitement. When I had left the Admiralty that evening the final orders for submarine hostilities had gone out, and the boats must by now be on the high seas.

Perhaps at this very moment the first torpedo was being launched, possibly sending to the bottom an American steamer—a few hours after the German Chancellor had told the American Ambassador that it would never leave its tube!

I drove to the Admiralty, where some higher officers were still at work. I met two heads of departments and informed them of what I had just heard. Both stared at me in amazement.

Fears
American Shipping at U-Boat Mercy

They grew agitated. They reminded me that as the submarines were already at sea it was extremely probable that the news of the torpedoing of an American steamer might come in at any moment.

I first telephoned Count Westarp and Herr Erzberger, a member of the Reichstag. Half an hour later they were sitting on the red plush sofa in my office at the Admiralty. It was a Sunday morning, and Count Westarp said:

"Bethmann is becoming impossible. I will see if I can stir up a few more members. Then we'll go and ask him what sort of a story this is."

When they had gone I rang up Walter Rathenau, who was just beginning to organize the War Materials Department, and Dr. Salomon of the Disconto-Gesellschaft. Both declared that they would go immediately to the Chancellor. I then got hold of Helfferich, who also said he would call on the Chancellor. Next I hurried to the Reichstag, where I had a talk with Herr Sudekum, the Social-Democrat member.

Each of the members of the Reichstag, everybody to whom I had given the information, promptly went to Bethmann. But what happened was astounding.

The Chancellor told everybody most emphatically that he was unaware of any statement having been made to the American Embassy that the U-boat war had been countermanded.

Somebody had told the Chancellor that I had started a rumor that he had informed the American Ambassador the U-boat war would not be put into operation.

That afternoon I had to report to the Admiral, who reprimanded me officially at the instance of the Chancellor. I was then given the unusual order to call at the Imperial Chancery during the evening in order to vindicate myself.

Ritzler
Denied Embassy Received Communication

When I arrived at the Wilhelmstrasse I was shown in to Herr Wahnschaffe, Under-Secretary of State. I told him that I was still definitely of the opinion that I had NOT misunderstood Gherardi. Wahnschaffe grew very annoyed, but Herr Ritzler, a Councilor of Legation, joined us, and he also declared that no such communication had been made, either verbally or in writing, to the American Ambassador.

I was completely dumbfounded, and asked myself if I were going mad.

The next day I was called to the room of my chief of department.

"Please take note that the copy of the Chancellor's letter to the American Ambassador has been found in the Chancery."

There ensued terrific confusion, for the Admiralty was now in possession of the official communication that the Americans had been informed of the countermanding of the U-boat war. The government had even made this statement in writing to the American Ambassador.

Duplicity
Gerard Decides Not to Believe Germans

A few hours later a message arrived — American freighters had been sunk, and we were impotent even to stop them attacking other American boats.

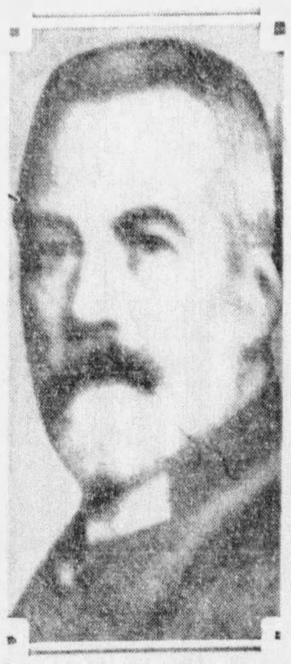
Later we learned how Bethmann had come to write his letter to the American Ambassador. After Mr. Gerard had had a stormy interview with the Chancellor, representing to him that America simply would not tolerate it, Bethmann went to the Kaiser, who immediately, without wasting much thought on the matter, cancelled the decision which had already been taken. Yet nobody had possessed the courage to inform the naval authorities of this change of mind, for even then, in February, 1915, both the Chancellor and the Kaiser had very definite reasons for fear.

The situation was rapidly coming to a head. The American Ambassador, of course, also heard immediately that an American freighter had been torpedoed, in spite of the declaration that he had received in writing from the German Government.

He inwardly foamed with rage, but outwardly remained impassive. He deduced from the whole incident that it would be practical policy never to believe anything that the German Government told him, even when he had it formally in writing.

This is the first of a series of articles by Capt. F. von Rintelen, master of German sabotage in the U. S. during the war. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

James W. Gerard was America's war-time Ambassador to Germany.



Von Bethmann Hollweg was Chancellor of the German Empire when war was declared.

Grand Admiral von Tirpitz was commander of the German Navy and sponsor of the U-Boat campaign.

AS HE IS TODAY—*This interesting portrait study of Capt. Franz von Rintelen was made by George Kienzle, of the March of Events art staff.*

Teagle Sees Rapid Recovery Under NRA, With Higher Standard of Living

Whole Business Tone of Entire Areas Already Changed by Operation of Code, He Says

By WALTER C. TEAGLE

President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

As Told to EARL REEVES

EVERY MAJOR DEPRESSION of the last hundred years has been followed by a great readjustment during which the level of wages has been raised and the individual's hours of work reduced. Out of a temporary disaster has come more than compensating gains.

Through the NRA program today—for the first time in the history of any nation—there is an attempt to make the inevitable post-depression readjustment come about simultaneously in all lines of industry and throughout all parts of the country.

A century of economic history teaches that each readjustment—though slowly arrived at in the past—has been followed by these results:

1. Greater individual and national prosperity.

2. Increased production of wealth, in useful goods.

3. Wider distribution of wealth, hence—

4. A rise in the general standard of living.

On each occasion when more hours of leisure have been given to our people, there have been created new desires, a demand for a wider variety and a larger volume of goods than has been available before. After each readjustment therefore we have experienced increased business and industrial activity, and the benefits of this have extended to more individuals.

Spirit
American Morale Will Put It Over

If the NRA program succeeds—and it must—we should once more experience far-reaching benefits, but this time we should be able to enjoy the gains **more quickly**, through organized recovery, than has been true after previous depressions.

This realization will not be had instantly, nor even in a matter of weeks or months. We have gone too far in the other direction for that, and now we face a tremendous problem. But as compared to the length of time required for convalescence from previous slumps the recovery ahead of us should be rapid.

The program upon which the nation is embarked under the New Deal is so complex that it is truly bewildering. The people are accepting it largely on faith—in a spirit of patriotic co-operation such as has never before existed outside of wartimes. The able director of this huge program—Gen. Johnson—has been so busily engaged in hammering it into being that he has had little time for explanations of its wider objectives. It has been suggested that there is need for an analysis of the plan and the situation in broader perspective than can be obtained by reading the intricate codes which have been published.

A question in many minds is:—Can such a radical program possibly be made effective?

The spirit of America can make it go over. Witness:—On the streets of Washington today there is a college graduate driving a 20-cent taxi. Three years ago this man had $40,000 in cash in a bank. The bank failed. He had a good position. The firm failed. He owned a home, but lost it. He has a sick wife and a daughter; and, he said, in fifteen hours behind the wheel of his cab he had earned $1.65.

Success
All Will Have to Fall Into Line

"But I'm not licked," he said. "I'll find a way out of this."

That spirit has existed widely throughout the United States for two years or more. It was there even when confidence was lacking—and so we remained a stable nation. It is intensified today.

That spirit is behind the NRA. It probably is not the ultimately perfect plan. It is the one we are engaged in trying now. Many people believe that we were near disaster recently. This is our way out. Honest disagreement and the clash of different points of view during negotiation of codes we can understand. They were to be expected. But neither the American people nor American business will remain complacent in the face of any wilful tactics of obstruction after the codes have been signed.

The attitude of Gen. Johnson and his associates has been:

"Let us get the pledges signed and the Blue Eagles up; then find out those who are not entitled to keep them."

Some men, or corporations, or groups of individuals may take advantage of unforeseen loopholes in codes, or evade them by subterfuge. They may get away with it for a while. Not for long. Customers, employes and competitors will be quick to discover and make known any instances of sharp practice.

Between five and six million persons, Gen. Johnson estimates, will be given employment when all NRA codes are made effective, within a few weeks. The five leading industries having signed, the completion of the code program is assured.

Here is a three-fold gain. First, these millions are given employment. Second, they are removed from relief rolls—and already a decrease in calls for relief funds has been noted. Finally, these millions return to work at wages well in advance of the minimum scales which have been paid under depression conditions.

It is already clear that the whole business tone of certain areas has been changed by single codes. Conditions in the mill towns of North and South Carolinas changed almost overnight. A straw in the wind is a report of immediate increase in sale of household equipment. That was the voice of the American housewife speaking; assured of income, she began buying things she has needed for so long. Similarly, a group of New York department stores have reported five to ten per cent gains in sales, a Boston store, sixteen per cent.

Effect
Largest Group of Wage Earners Will Benefit

Another phase of the NRA program which is important, and perhaps not generally understood, is this:

For those already employed, hourly wage rates are established which generally approximate those paid in 1923-29. Such rates, for a 40-hour week, unquestionably mean for millions greater weekly income than they have been receiving. That is to say, new buying power is being distributed not alone to the jobless, but also to those who have been steadily employed.

A question being asked is: Can industry and business bear this heavier wage charge?

The answer is, first that industry and business could not for long have survived under conditions as they existed. The mass market for goods, as measured by the nation's wages and salaries total available for spending, had shrunk from about fifty-five billions annually, to twenty-five billions or less. Competing for the market which remained, business, operating "in the red," was bankrupting itself. Second, the cost of the NRA program to individual industries usually does not prove to be great, when thoroughly analyzed. Business and the consuming public alike can well afford to pay such an assessment—for the difference between disaster and prosperity.

The greatest benefits of the NRA program go to the largest group of wage earners and to the types of employers who have the greatest need for codes of fair business practice.

Of forty-millions gainfully employed in the United States, less than one-quarter are in industry—chiefly concentrated in cities and industrial centers. More than one-quarter are in agriculture, which has its own recovery program. Almost half are in businesses, of great variety, and widely distributed through towns and villages.

Sweatshop
Is Wiped Out of Industry At One Stroke

It has been suggested therefore that the NRA's greatest benefits will accrue to "Main Street." In a sense, that is true, though businesses in cities needs stabilization also.

It is in this field of general business that we find wages of a few dollars a week, for days of ten and twelve hours, or even longer. Nor has this always implied that employers were profiting; huge numbers of them were failing.

It was in this group that there was most need for fair wages and shorter hours, for employes; and for a fair code which would protect honest, well-intentioned employers against the cut-throat tactics of unscrupulous competitors.

The extent to which competition for a dwindling buyers' market had forced down standards is little realized. In the midst of all the pressure which has existed, and in a fight for survival, rates of pay fell lower and lower; the unscrupulous setting the pace, while often others had no option but to follow—or go out of business.

At one stroke this is ended, as child labor and sweatshop work were wiped out of industry.

Housewife
Nation's Chief Buyer Must Discriminate

There are some evidences of unwarranted, excessive "mark ups" of prices of goods, ostensibly to cover the costs of the NRA. This is unfortunate, but those who sharply increase prices may find themselves facing a buyers' strike and thus lose for themselves the advantages which the new program should provide. The memory of boom-time prices and profits is too fresh in the public mind to permit any repetition of 1928-29 experiences in this line.

Many lines of business have been operating at a loss and somewhat higher prices for goods legitimately are warranted, even necessary in order to restore business solvency. But the American housewife—who is the chief buyer of the nation—can do her part in this program by discriminating between shops which "play the game" and those which do not.

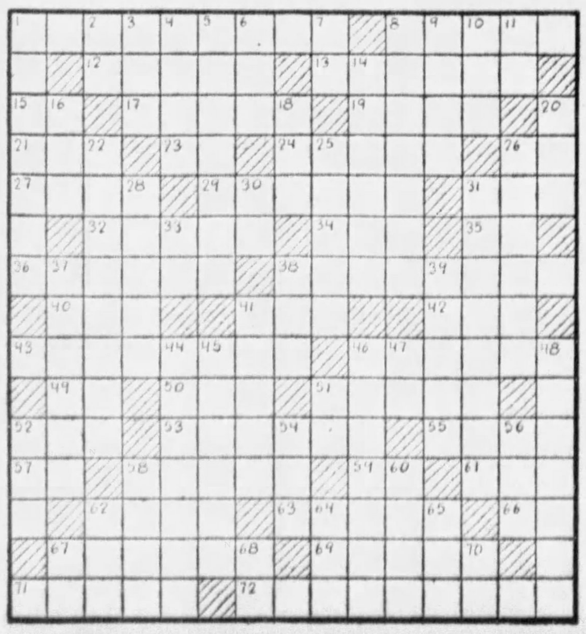
This is no time for profiteering, by "capital" or by "labor," by producer or by retailer. Obviously, divergent self-interest was bound to appear during code negotiations. But once pledged, we should observe our pledges, in spirit as well as letter. The stake is wider prosperity than we have ever known. We can gain that through honest effort, by all groups and all classes.

WALTER C. TEAGLE, *president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who discusses the National Recovery Act in the accompanying article.*

A Week-End Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What American statesman drew up the Declaration of Independence?
8—Great artery.
12—In what region of the mountains Helicon and Cithaeron were the Muses supposed to dwell?
13—What division of Central Italy is co-extensive with Perugia province?
15—What is the chemical symbol for arsenic?
17—Inhabitants of ancient Britain.
19—Plane surface.
21—Ball returned in a high curve.
23—What is the chemical symbol for dasyum?
24—What contemporary American essayist recently wrote "To Think of Tea"; ——— Reppler?
26—Have existence.
27—What king of Norway introduced Christianity into his country?
29—In Scott's novel, who is the lover of Ivanhoe?
31—Bind with stitches.
32—Highways.
34—In law, the thing.
35—Exclamation.
36—Greek geographer.
38—Most distant.
40—Lubricate.
41—Exclamation of disgust.
42—Skill in performance.
43—Headed a meeting.
46—Church district.
49—Of what state (abbr.) is Salem the capital?
50—Nothing.
51—Crippled.
52—Beast of burden.
53—Governor of a province in ancient Persia.
55—What contemporary German novelist wrote "The Magic Mountain?"
57—Plural pronoun.
58—Throbbing in the arteries.
59—Each (abbr.)
61—Wooden pin used as a hold for nails.
62—Timid rodent.
63—What is the first name of the American composer who wrote the opera, "The King's Henchmen?"
66—Egyptian sun god.
67—City in Texas.
69—Guide.
71—Cast a ballot.
72—Disease affecting the large intestine.



VERTICAL

1—Envious.
2—Note of the musical scale.
3—Dandy.
4—Feminine name.
5—What English economist wrote "Principles of Political Economy and Taxation," an important work in which his famous theory of rent appears?
6—Posed for a portrait.
7—Greek letter.
8—Equally advanced.
9—Native compounds.
10—Long narrow inlet.
11—Symbol for tantalum.
14—Way of acting.
16—The sun.
18—Observed.
20—Small number.
22—Obstacles.
25—Small coin and weight of Jewish antiquity.
26—Animals.
28—Colts.
30—What is the chemical symbol for osmium?
31—What American general made a famous ride on the occasion of his victory over Early at Cedar Creek?
33—Month in the Jewish calendar.
37—Muscular.
38—Craze.
39—Seraglio.
41—Encircling bands.
44—Guaranteed.
45—Measured with a dial.
46—What is the capital of Tahiti?
47—Part of the verb "to be."
48—What kingdom has been for a thousand years the abode of the Magyars?
51—Note of the musical scale.
52—Instrument for piercing small holes.
54—Color.
56—Correlative of neither.
58—Cut the outside part from.
60—Conclusion of a prayer.
62—Covering for the head.
64—Worm.
65—Place.
67—Behold!
68—Supposed hypnotic force.
70—Note of the musical scale.

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Last Sunday's Answer

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Allied Repudiation of Wilson's 14 Points Created Hitlerism—Von Papen

'All Germany Is United to Get a 'Square Deal,' Vice-Chancellor

By FRANZ VON PAPEN

Vice-Chancellor of Germany

As Told to a Special Representative of the Hearst Papers.

BERLIN, GERMANY, far from being the world's greatest debtor, is in reality the nation to which her erstwhile foes owe a debt of staggering proportions.

I am referring to the fourteen promissory notes—Woodrow Wilson's famous Fourteen Points tendered by the Allied Powers over Mr. Wilson's signature in return for Germany's surrender. These pledges, by far the heaviest obligations arising from the World War, have remained unredeemed.

In the last analysis, it is the non-adherence by the Allies to Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points that is at the bottom of the national movement in Germany. The unspeakably bitter deception inflicted upon the German people, firmly trusting in the new world dispensation proclaimed by the American war President, is more responsible than anything else for all the profound unrest and internal strife in the Reich. The ever-growing demand for a belated square deal will ultimately become the voice of all Germany.

Germany not only has real claims against the Allied and Associate Powers upon the basis of Wilson's war oratory; hers are clear and undeniable demands arising from a formal agreement explicitly based on certain pronunciamentos of the American President.

Prior
Agreements Made Before Peace Treaty

That agreement, it is true, was repudiated by the Allies at Versailles so that Germany and other nations have referred to it as the proverbial "scrap of paper." However, if there is such a thing as international morality, the obligation assumed under that agreement must be fulfilled. And it is becoming clearer to me all the time, that until it is fulfilled in the spirit of Woodrow Wilson, the world can not enjoy real peace!

Canvass German opinion from top to bottom. Whatever differences might exist in other respects, there was, and is, perfect agreement on the point that the world still owes Germany the consummation of the Fourteen Points.

The National Socialist movement does not imply an attempt on the part of Germany to undo the results of the World War, as some superficial foreign critics assert. Germany has long accepted the loss of the war. But she is keenly alive to the fact that she did not receive a square deal at Versailles.

It has been said that under the peculiar provisions of the American Constitution, the President did not obligate the American people, lacking, as he did at the time the consent of the Senate. Some writers argue that the elections of November, 1918, which resulted in strong Republican majorities in both houses of Congress, deprived President Wilson of his authority as spokesman of the United States and, consequently, nullified his peace program.

This may explain to some extent why, subsequently, the United States Senate refused to ratify the Treaty of Versailles, but it does not detract one iota from the fact that in the preliminary agreement, concluded before the Armistice, certain principles enunciated by Mr. Wilson were mutually accepted as the unalterable foundation of the forthcoming peace treaty, not merely between Germany and the United States, but between Germany and all the powers then at war with her.

The United States in failing to ratify the Versailles Treaty, in effect, kept the pledge of the Fourteen Points. The Allies and Associated Powers in enforcing the treaty, repudiated the Fourteen Points.

Strong
Germany Could Have Held Rhine

It is strange how short man's memories are! Germany's first official step for re-establishment of peace, namely the Note of October 3, 1918, addressed to President Wilson by the Imperial Chancellor Prince Max von Baden, unmistakably stated:

"The German Government accepts as basis for the peace negotiations the program established by the President of the United States of America in his message to Congress on January 8, 1918, and in his subsequent addresses, especially those in his speech of September 27."

The ensuing exchange of notes clearly shows that there was no divergence of opinion on that subject between the two parties. Mr. Lansing, in his Note of October 8, specifically asked:

"Does the Imperial Chancellor mean that the Imperial German Government accepts the terms laid down by the President in his address to the Congress of the United States on the 8th of January last and in his subsequent addresses, and that its object in entering into the discussion would be only to agree upon practical details of their application?"

Germany replied in the affirmative.

Thereupon, after some further parleying, Mr. Lansing informed Berlin on November 5th, that the Associates-in-War of the United States accepted these stipulations. Here is the text of that note:

"The Allied Governments have given careful consideration to the correspondence which has passed between the President of the United States and the German Government. Subject to the qualifications which follow, they declare their willingness to make peace with the Government of Germany on the terms of peace laid down in the President's address to Congress of January 8, 1918, and the principles of settlement enunciated in his subsequent addresses."

The qualifications referred to in his document consist in a reservation with regard to the so-called reparations and one proviso regarding the Freedom of the Seas. All the other peace terms laid down in Mr. Wilson's speeches in question were, therefore, unreservedly accepted by all the Allied and Associated powers.

In the opinion of many, those peace terms were merely a *ruse de guerre*, announced for the purpose of undermining the German morale, not a serious political document. This however, was not the case. Such an attempt to detract from the importance of the Wilsonian peace program would be a grave injustice not only to the high-minded personality of the President, but also to the general spirit of those weary months of 1917-18.

It must not be forgotten that in those days, when all countries at war had their fill of military glory and every family mourned its dead heroes, the idea of a just and honorable peace—a peace without annexations or war indemnities—took a tremendous hold in all the belligerent countries. And to all those millions the peace program of Mr. Wilson, who, as we know from irrefutable sources, was in dead earnest, appeared in the light of a new world dispensation.

Both in his "Intimate Papers" and in subsequent statements Colonel House described the battle he was compelled to fight with David Lloyd George, Senor Orlando and M. Clemenceau to secure their consent to Mr. Wilsons peace program.

The emissary of the President threatened the conclusion of a separate peace between the United States and Germany before the Allied leaders, however grudgingly, yielded to his persuasion.

He was not able to compel them to accept the American interpretation of the Freedom of the Seas. Moreover, Allied pressure amplified the President's principle, according to which invaded territorties must be "restored" to include compensation on Germany's part "for all damage done to the civilian population of the Allies and their property by German aggression." The world knows how this innocent "compensation for the damage done to enemy civilians and their property" was turned into war indemnities expressable in astronomical figures only!

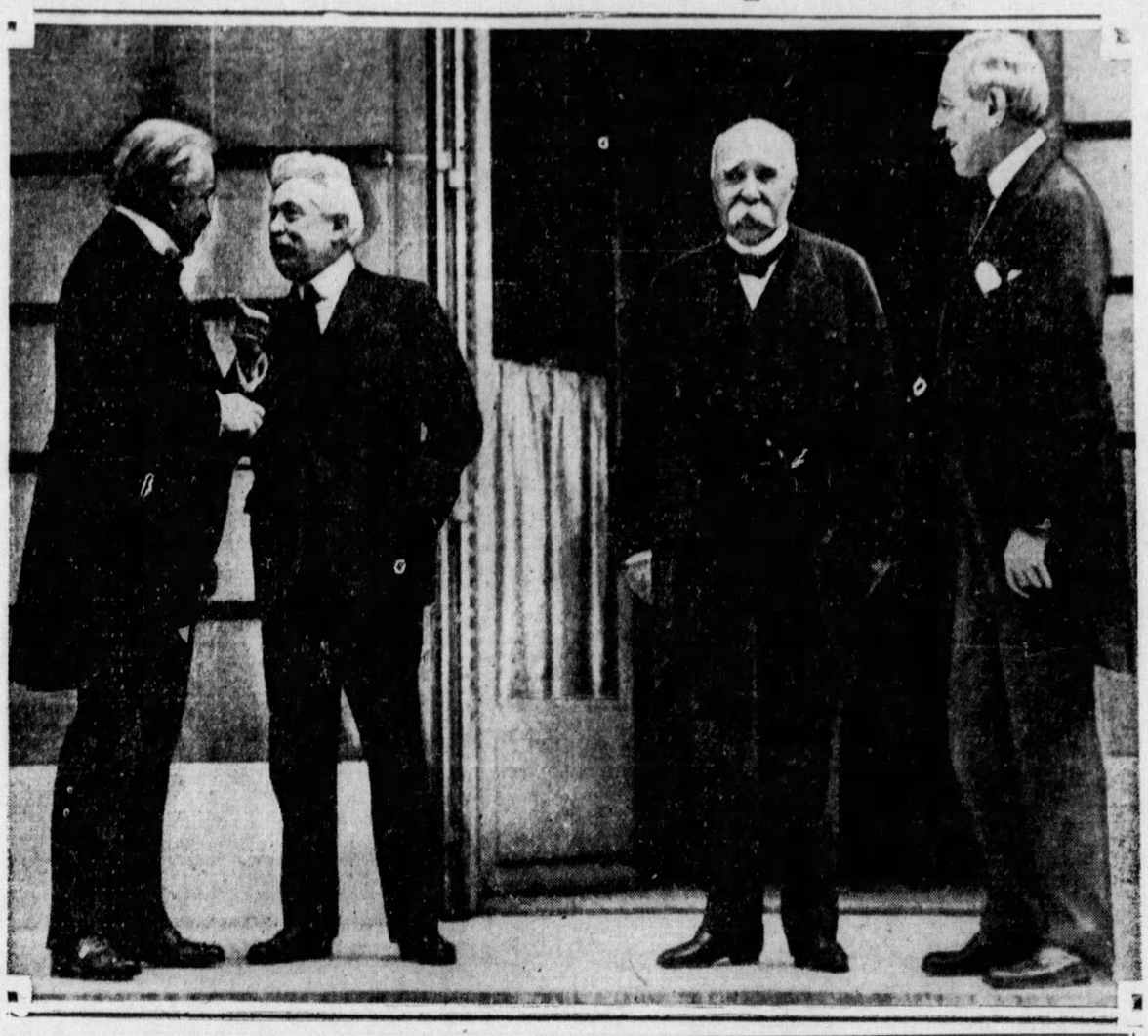
Frequently, the statement has been made that Germany's military situation in October, 1918, was such that she was simply compelled to surrender on whatever terms her enemies should dictate. However, this question seems hardly to the point.

The pressure on our Western Front was very heavy, indeed, but even General Foch has admitted later that we could have kept our lines on the Rhine against any conceivable attack for six months and more, and nobody can tell what might have happened in the meantime. France and England, likewise, were near the end of their tether.

Infinitely stronger than military pressure was the psychological pressure exercised by Mr. Wilson's publicly announced peace program, especially on our starving people at home.

Without these terms alluringly offered us, the German Government would certainly not have dreamed to enter peace negotiations then. Neither would Germany have accepted the harsh terms of the Armistice without the preliminary solemn assurance that her rights would be protected in the ultimate peace treaty.

This is the first of two articles by Vice Chancellor Von Papen. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.



"THE BIG FOUR"—*An interesting snapshot of the chief figures in the framing of the Versailles Treaty taken during the progress of the negotiations. Left to right: David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England; Premier Orlando, of Italy; Georges Clemenceau, Premier of France, and President Woodrow Wilson, of the United States.*

FRANZ VON PAPEN, *German Vice-Chancellor*

Tomlinson Tells How Chile Is Fighting Her Way Back to Financial Stability

He Finds New Hope for Millions of American Capital Invested In Republic

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Noted Lecturer on South American Affairs and Student of International Problems.

CHILE IS A LONG WAY from Chicago or Cincinnati or New York or even New Orleans. Nevertheless this slender country, which stretches like a baby ribbon 2,800 miles along the lower western coast of South America, is important to countless citizens of these and almost every other community in the broad realm of Uncle Sam. Important to them for the reason that $659,202,000 of their money has been planted within its borders.

A half a billion dollars is a sizable sum for Americans to have invested in any foreign country, or any continent, much less in a country with a population smaller than that of New Jersey.

It is more money than we have invested in any of the other nations of South America except Argentina, whose population is three times that of Chile, and a nation which, until the coming of the great recession, was one of the most profitable of all of our foreign customers.

Whose money is this? And how does it happen to be invested in Chile?

It is not, as one might suspect, the money of banks and bond houses. It is the people's money. The money of John Smith and Jake Brown, of Aunt Mary, the school teacher; of Bill Jones, the small farmer, and Elmer Johnson, the dentist.

It is money which they exchanged for Chilean government bonds and the stocks, and so-called securities, of numerous American industrial enterprises that migrated to that region in the halcyon days from 1924 to 1928.

A little careful figuring discloses that more than half this colossal amount is in the form of outright public loans. That is to say, the slender commonwealth itself, the national government, owes the citizens of this country $331,835,000.

And to complete the sum, the remaining item of $327,367,000, put into the vernacular of finance, represents "corporate investments"—money invested in nitrate and copper plants, electric power companies and subsidiaries, as well as commercial and countless other properties.

Determined
To Retrieve Good Name Abroad

A year ago the chances of stockholders in these enterprises realizing anything on their holdings any time within the next decade, or of the government loans ever being repaid were very remote. For the future of the republic at that time seemed hopeless.

"What can you expect?" people said. "Here is a country with scarcely more than four million people in it. And a great percentage of these are out of work; 150,000 able-bodied men besides their families, in the capital city alone. Its chief resources and industries are nitrate of soda and copper, the price for both of which have been grovelling in the dust ever since the World War.

"We have copper of our own, so much that many of our own mines have been closed for two years. We have no nitrate of soda, but our farmers are beginning to use substitutes, such as ammonium sulphate which we are equipped to manufacture cheaply and in unlimited quantites. Therefore there is little we can buy.

"So, Chile is saddled with a colossal debt which, even if she were prosperous, she would have to struggle in order to pay. And on top of all this she has been seething with unrest and frequently rocked with revolution since 1930."

Indeed, this was the picture until well into the present year. Not a promising picture. But today the outlook is different, not unusually rosy of course, but there is no longer despair or hopelessness. The nation has tightened its belt, stuck out its chin and set itself to the task of wriggling out of its difficulties. It is not only determined to save itself and rebuild its economic structure, but retrieve its good name and fortune abroad, which should be good news to bondholders and to business interests.

Having for so long depended for its livelihood upon the mining industries of the deserty northern sections, Chile's limited agricultural lands in the central valley had not been extensively cultivated. It didn't even feed itself. It imported wheat and meat from Argentina, coffee and sugar from Peru and Colombia and other food from the United States and elsewhere.

Today it is making a herculean drive to extend every branch of agriculture. The wheat acreage has been trebled, cattle and sheep are being nurtured like children. The lovely orchards around the city of Santiago, the Southern California of the republic, are being extended. Thousands of the industrial unemployed have been shifted to the farms, and to the fisheries and forests of the far south.

Grubstakes
Government Aids Men Out of Work

The high cost of finished products and the high tariffs imposed upon them, as well as the difficulties of getting foreign exchange with which to pay for them, has made it next to impossible to buy manufactures from abroad.

So long ago they equipped makeshift plants and factories and began turning many of their native raw materials into usable, if at first somewhat crude products. Today they are even making rayon, cotton goods and all kinds of glassware. Native glassware has taken the place of imported china and porcelain in the homes, restaurants and hotels.

They arranged to import unassembled parts of electrical fixtures and supplies, spare parts of various kinds of agricultural machinery, which costs much less than finished products. These they put together in their own improvised factories.

No business activity or undertaking has been overlooked that will help to diminish the unemployment problem. They have even sent men looking for gold in the mountains. Since the days of the early Spaniards many rivers and streams flowing out of the Southern Andes have yielded gold, but not enough to justify any private concern in attempting to exploit them.

During the present emergency the government is grubstaking hundreds of men, paying them enough to subsist on, much as the United States is doing with its forestry workers, in an effort to increase the nation's supply of this shiny yellow metal.

At the present time more than six hundred pounds of new gold is being added to the public treasury every month.

Government expenses have been cut to the bone. Chile has always been the most martial country in South America. Millions of dollars were spent every year in the maintenance of one of the largest and most efficient military machines in the hemisphere.

When the great economic crash came and the famous dictator, President Carlos Ibanez, went out of power, the armed forces of the country consisted of more than 75,000 men. About one in every 80 of the entire male population wore a uniform. This military establishment, which spent much of its time playing politics, has now been drastically reduced.

On the other hand a civic guard has sprung up, a sort of volunteer militia, determined to maintain constitutional government and keep the remaining portion of the military attending to the business for which it was designed instead of attempting to run the government.

Reputation
In Field of Finance an Enviable One

All this to the end that the country's internal economy may be restored, and its record in the outside world retrieved.

And Chile's reputation in the field of international finance has been an enviable one. Few countries can boast of never having before repudiated or defaulted on a foreign debt.

In 1891, during the worst and most prolonged revolution in its history, both sides to the conflict took time to consider the international welfare. Both sides paid the interest on the foreign debt so that no matter which won, the nation's credit would still be intact.

Today in the worst crisis Chile has ever faced, she is groping her way back, not only determined to feed, clothe and restore her own people to prosperity, but to take care of her obligations to outsiders at the earliest possible moment.

So that American millions which have been sunk in Chile may yet be restored to the people who purchased Chile's bonds.

ARTURO ALLESANDRI, *President of Chile*

Airplanes Soon to Carry Heavy Freight Traffic, Predicts E. L. Cord

By E. L. CORD

Chairman, Aviation Corporation, and of American Airways.

HOW FAR will aviation go? As far as the public finds need for it.

Already we are making plans for planes to carry heavy freight. The day is not far distant when it will be entirely practical to send a plane loaded with two or three automobiles from a Middle West factory to the Pacific Coast in one day, to have this plane fly to Chicago the next day loaded with citrus fruits freshly picked. That is only a hint of the possibilities of air express and freight service.

It is fundamental that as more people benefit from a thing—automotive or air transportation, the act of acceptance by the public produces better service. As more and more people use air transportation this service rapidly improves.

Up to now the biggest development in air transportation has been toward regularity of service. For about five years airline planes have been traveling at about the same speed. With new higher speed planes traffic volume doubled immediately.

The second important recent development is the quietness of the new plane. Amazing progress has been made; not only has the comfort of planes been greatly increased, but some of our new planes operate almost as quietly as sewing machines.

The third important recent development is the controllable propeller pitch, in flight. This permits innumerable changes of pitch of the propeller blades and makes possible the utilization of 100 per cent of the engine power when that power is most needed. Fuel consumption decreases and noise decreases, yet speed increases.

We are on the verge of mass production of airplanes. The Stinson plant, for instance, which recently introduced a new Reliant model, a four-passenger cabin airplane, for about $3,900, has more orders than at any time in its history. The reason is that performance, dependability, and value of the plane have been increased, while the price has come down.

Reserve
Army of Private Fliers Growing.

People who ride air transportation lines are rapidly being educated to the point where they want their own individual planes for business and pleasure. As the number of privately owned planes increases, we are getting in America an army of experienced private fliers—a priceless reserve to be called upon for national defense.

Next to Col. Lindbergh, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has done most to promote public acceptance of aviation.

The glory of Lindbergh's achievement will go down in history. But of even greater significance is the typically democratic way in which Mrs. Roosevelt chose to travel across the United States on regular transport airlines.

The use of airplanes by the First Lady of the Land indicates that flying has also reached the stage of a commonplace necessity in the lives of a rapidly increasing number of people.

I remember a merchant who said he would cling to his kerosene lamps. His competitor across the street tapped the electric wires that went past both stores. You know the answer.

Today, instead of wires, air routes are rapidly linking all the market places. Maybe you are not now "tapping" these air lines—maybe your competitor is—because the volume of air traffic is rapidly increasing. The reason for this increase is easy to find.

Salesmen, engineers, architects, business executives, buyers for stores, and all classes of people who have to travel find that by using air lines they can accomplish a great deal more in a great deal less time.

For example, between Atlanta and Dallas a business man has the choice of spending 24 hours and 35 minutes making this trip, or he can fly in 8 hours and 20 minutes, a saving of 16 hours and 15 minutes. He could spend 19 hours and 55 minutes going between Chicago and Atlanta, or he can fly in 6 hours and 24 minutes, a saving of 13 hours and 29 minutes. And so it goes between hundreds of market places, from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico.

As more people take advantage of this time-saving service, usiness is accelerated.

Merchandising
Map of America Rapidly Being Remade

Not only is the airline passenger traffic increasing, but also the air express business is increasing. Broadly speaking, air express cut shipping time down to one-third of the fastest ground method. More than 400 different kinds of commodities, varying from food, medicine, machine parts, clothing diamonds and oysters are regularly shipped by air express today.

Air transportation service for mail, passengers and express is having a far-reaching influence, not only in bringing markets closer together, not only in the more efficient routing of salesmen, but also in methods of buying, size of inventories, and turnover of stocks. As the use of this service spreads among more manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, the merchandising map of America is rapidly being remade. More and more business men are thinking in terms of what air transportation can do for them; they are widening their markets and basing their plans upon the speed and efficiency of air transportation.

INDUSTRIALIST—*E. L. Cord, automobile and airplane manufacturer, tells why he believes airplanes will soon carry heavy freight. An International News Service photo.*

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BUY in SEPTEMBER and BUY AMERICAN

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Lack of Motorized Army Equipment Cripples U. S. Defense, Says Bullard

MOBILE—*A modernized, truck-drawn light field gun with a range of 9,000 yards. This is one type of the motorized military equipment which Gen. Bullard declares is woefully lacking in the United States Army.*

Congress Warned of Military Transport Crisis; Funds for Modernization Were Refused, He Declares

By LIEUT. GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD

Formerly Commander of the American Second Army in France. Now President of the National Security League.

THOMAS A. EDISON once outlined his idea of preparedness. We should, he said, make our war machines, store them, and when war came, take them out and use them.

It was as simple as that. But, admittedly, he thought, we must be prepared with mechanical equipment.

We did not prepare mechanical equipment. We entered the war—and the Allies mechanized our army. We used foreign artillery, foreign tanks, foreign airplanes—even foreign machine guns. And France furnished nearly all our motor transport.

To the end of the war, many of our artillerists, aviators and tank operators never really learned their machines. The machine guns supplied to us were inferior.

Even in the final days of the war, in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne, the French furnished us with tanks. The crews knew how to operate them. Our infantry, tremendously interested, **stood by and watched, while these tanks advanced into the enemy's lines without infantry support—and were captured and destroyed.**

We had not, as Mr. Edison urged, built and stored war machines. Nor had we, as military experts know is necessary, built and USED war machines, in practical maneuvers, so that we understood their LIMITATIONS, as well as the tactics necessary to make them effective.

We appear to have learned nothing from that lesson.

Approaching
Army Soon to Face Transport Crisis

Consider for a moment what would seem to be the most obvious, simplest and yet most imperative form of army modernization, namely, motorization of transport.

INFANTRY—Of our thirty-eight infantry regiments, but fourteen—*barely more than one-third*—have motorized service company trains. Of the infantry motor equipment, *almost 100 per cent is* wartime equipment, fifteen years old, hopelessly expensive to maintain.

The Army's animals were giving out, and were not being replaced by animals or by motors. A transport crisis has been approaching for three or four years. Congress was warned.

The War Department estimated that $14,000,000 emergency expenditure was necessary, and that thereafter the annual replacement figure should be $2,000,000. And Congress has yielded annual appropriations varying from $150,000 to $250,000!

Almost everything in the world has been motorized—except the United States Army.

The situation would be quite tragic, if war confronted us suddenly. Everybody knows that in this day for the moving of large forces into major action motor transport is necessary. Indeed, the moving cannot be done without it.

War would teach us several things. We would find that the vanishing wagon industry could not provide wheeled equipment of the present type for a great army. We would realize the extent to which the animal supply has diminished. We would learn also that fewer men are available who can break, train and care for animals; or who can shoe horses, make harness, or repair wagons.

Finally, we would discover again Mr. Edison's error. He did not know *that war-making must be taught before war can be fought.* If we have an army whose tactics are limited by the mobility of the Army Mule, that army cannot be shifted overnight to tactics based on swift motorized equipment.

True, we have such mastery of mass production method that industry could motorize a great army with considerable speed—if the enemy obligingly waited. But there almost inevitably would be chaos in the field if our present "skeleton" army organization—which must train a citizen army—had not itself been trained first in tactics, organization and supply services based on motorization.

Lessons
World War Proved Worth Of Motorization

There is a very vital economy in motorization. Civilians familiar with automobiles and other mechanical equipment can be trained *much more swiftly* into a motorized and mechanized army than into one dependant upon animals for its mobility. Moreover, in future wars, motors will carry more of the soldier's pack, and *he will be able to go farther and fight longer.*

We prepared for the late war after war had been declared, our safety guaranteed by the Allied lines and the British fleet. Another time, speed will be the vital factor—its value definitely measurable in lives and dollars.

Two "mortorization lessons" were glaringly presented in the last war.

By motor trucks the French rushed the American Second Division and the Third Division rushed their motorized machine gun units to the apex of the Marne salient, where the break through to Paris threatened, and the speedy arrival and valiant fighting of these units saved the Allies from debacle and defeat.

Later, when the First and Second American Divisions and the French Moroccan Division broke the German line in a drive toward Soissons, IF the French Sixth Army had had motorized and mechanized speed the Marne salient would have been pinched off, 200,000 Germans being captured, instead of the 20,000 actually taken. That would have left a fifty-mile gap in the German line, and German authorities admit that their own motorized equipment was so bad they could not have "plugged the hole." The war would have ended in July.

CAVALRY—I am reminded of an experience of 1916 on the Mexican border. There was a raid on a railway train near Brownsville. American cavalry was located seven miles from the scene. My infantry command was twenty-miles distant. We loaded the infantry into automobiles offered by citizens, reached the scene and were in pursuit of the Mexican bandits before the cavalry arrived.

Deplorable
Not One Cavalry Regiment Motorized

Today, almost two decades later, we have 15 regiments of cavalry, NONE of them motorized. **One squadron** at Ft. Bliss, Tex., is equipped with trucks which can carry horses, trucks and field packs by road to point of operations.

IF money becomes available it is understood that the War Department's intention is to motorize soon field trains (those carrying rations, baggage and forage) and leave combat trains (those carrying ammunition and tools) animal drawn. Ultimately, it is admitted, field trains also shou'd be motorized; but in the discussion of some ranking cavalry officers there is conservatism regarding change.

In case of invasion, cavalry, traditionally the swift-moving branch of the defense service, would be called upon to play an important part. If the invasion was by a nation, or nations, advanced in army mechanical technique, our present type of cavalry—though it has the greatest firing strength of any mounted force in the world—would have great difficulty in playing its part successfully.

ARTILLERY—This branch of our defense service displays the greatest enthusiasm for motorization, and prays for the day when the horses will have passed from battlefield use in transport of guns.

The expert artillerist knows that if he is given 150 raw recruits and unbroken horses, ONE YEAR must pass before he can deliver a truly expert artillery battery. Whereas, starting with 90 men having some mechanical training, and using light trucks and station wagons, altered to specifications, he can have his light artillery unit, equipped, and at its training well within a week, and turn out a battery for service in 16 weeks.

However, it is both notable and regrettable that the U. S. Army, "due to lack of funds" has been able to organize only ONE truck-drawn battalion of light field artillery, although the permanent garrisons of light artillery in Hawaii and the Philippines also are motorized.

However, these pioneering experiments were so successful from the point of view of economy of operation, that one-half of the National Guard light artillery has been motorized at *a saving estimated at $730,000, and which may come to $1,000,000 a year.*

Held Up
Ickes Rules Against Appropriations

Since we maintain only a skeleton army it should have the highest, modernized efficiency. Recognizing this, knowing well the dire conditions outlined above, and believing that army modernization means speeded industrial activity and more jobs, Secretary of War Dern proposed that $50,000,000 of industrial reconstruction and relief funds be spent for army motorization and mechanization. Such funds had been allotted for naval construction. Secretary Ickes, as chairman of the Public Works Board, ruled that this project was not "socially beneficial."

And that expression, "socially beneficial!" Some years ago a group of good ladies interested in disarmament and peace—at almost any price—asked the only Teddy Roosevelt to address them on "social benefits and values." Newspapers reported that he replied:

"Ladies, we can have neither unless the nation is made secure."

Conditions described here indicate that the "obsolescence crisis" in the army is quite as acute as that in the navy. The crisis is not new. Our Congress has been informed about it.

And the question is quite simple:

Can the world's richest nation — the most advanced in practical science, mechanics and speed—rely safely for defense, amid present world conditions, upon an army whose mobility is limited by the fifteen-year-old truck—and the army mule?

HAROLD L. ICKES,
Public Works Administrator

GEORGE H. DERN,
Secretary of War

LIEUT. GEN. BULLARD
Security League President

Will Irwin Finds 25,000 Townships Swelling Cost of Government in U. S.

'Nuisance Units' Add Hundreds Of Millions to Taxpayers' Burdens, He Declares

By WILL IRWIN

Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

WILL IRWIN,
Noted Reporter and Fiction Writer

AS I WRITE I CAN LOOK from my window at the pastel-tinted marshes of Scituate. This is one of our oldest towns, and it lies in our oldest county—historic Plymouth. From here to the tip of Cape Cod runs a chain of such marshes, like beads on a string. Within fifteen years after the Pilgrims landed, each had become nucleus for a Pilgrim town. There was a most compelling reason. Forests ran down to the very seashore.

It was hard enough for the Pilgrim farmer to clear land for his cornpatch. Clearing the great areas necessary to pasture his stock was almost impossible. The marshes solved this problem; their high salt grass furnished summer grazing and winter hay. About them grew up little towns which were economic units.

The loose, far-away rule of a Crown-appointed governor and the presence of sneaking Indians who might attack at any time made them perforce political units. Hence the New England town and the New England town meeting institutions which arose naturally from natural conditions, which worked splendidly in their time, which work moderately well even yet.

But as I look out on that Scituate marsh, I can see an individual bogged and mired in it. He is the American taxpayer. For the New England town idea, applied to the rest of the country artificially and without any regard whatever for economic law, has created the township—the most wasteful and useless political unit known to modern civilization. It serves today little or no purpose; and it costs hundreds of millions a year.

Unknown
South Never Adopted Township Unit

As our Northern States began to expand westward, as new states developed, the authorities usually sent the surveyor ahead of the settler. They needed a unit of measurement larger than the section of 640 acres. So someone invented an arbitrary township six miles square. The settlers, living in pioneer conditions, needed some temporary small unit of government. They had before them the example of the New England town. They met, organized. These townships as governments began to levy and to create jobs.

The primitive unit in pioneer Virginia was the plantation. This never became a permanent political entity. So the South, and the new States created under its influence, knew not the township. But the Northen States stretched that system westward almost to the Rockies.

The reason why it stopped there illuminates our archaic system of small government. Except for a strip along the Pacific Coast, the Far West was settled after the Civil War. And even at that remote time, the railroad and the telegraph was rendering the township system of so little use that the Western pioneers dispensed with it. But the earlier townships held the fort; it being an American instinct never to kill any political office which we have once created—held on while we passed from the railroad age to the automobile age and then to the airplane age.

Here they are yet, nearly 25,000 of them, stretching between New England and Colorado, between Mason and Dixon's Line and Canada. Most of them have no visible national borders or invisible economic borders. They are just checkerboards on the map. It is doubtful if one of them performs any service which could not be performed more cheaply and efficiently by larger units of government like the county or the State.

Final anomaly: a township and an incorporated town, notwithstanding the resemblance in names, are two different things. In many of these surveyor's units the population, for national reasons, congealed into towns.

When these communities grew large enough, they secured a charter, and organized under mayor and council. This, of course, rendered the township organization superfluous. But in thousands of cases it held on nevertheless; holds on even to this day.

There is no typical or uniform township organization; the methods and the officials vary greatly, even in the same State. Always they elect a town clerk and usually a constable—and the incompetent village constable was a stock figure of American humor long before the automobile made him an anachronism.

In these days of the automobile, the constable has at intervals to deal with the most dangerous kind of city criminal; and he knows as much about modern police work as he does about the Einstein theory.

Almost always they have justices of the peace. Justice was perhaps the first primitive function of the early township when the country was a wilderness, and going to the county-seat to settle a small property dispute or to prosecute a minor theft involved a long, tiresome journey. In the light of present-day law, the township justice of the peace usually has no right to sit on even so narrow a bench.

Comedy
Bookkeeping Systems Often Ludicrous

Of course, since all this costs money, the township must have a treasurer. Often all these functionaries do not perform one honest month's work in a year. It is not their fault, exactly. There is not more than a month's work to do. But they are usually paid by salary, not fees; and they draw twelve months' pay.

The typical township has at least these three officials—and no executive head. From that, the number runs as high as fourteen. One Eastern township in which I have visited enrolls less than 1,500 voters and elects every year a slate of twelve township officials—all salaried.

Here we come to two more flaws in the township system. Hundreds of these little nuisance-units have less than 200 voters. Thousands have less than 1,500. Administering the law, building roads, keeping accounts are highly technical occupations, recognized as such by departments in our universities. What chance of finding men or women with the native ability or the special education to perform these functions in an electorate of 200 to 1,000 average individuals?

Moreover, the voter of the township election usually makes his choice with small thought of ability. The popular character, especially if he has backing from the dominant political party, gets the job. Often he has failed in everything else, and has a family to support. A good township job, say his soft-hearted fellow-citizens, will keep him out of the poorhouse.

The States, while making no effective move to abolish this system, have managed to get along with it by making the township a small administrative unit for assessing and collecting taxes, constructing highways, recording local mortgages and the like.

This system sometimes gives the local boys enough to do; but for the reasons stated above, it works poorly and extravagantly. The township which serves as a unit for road building owns a lot of expensive machinery and tools which lie in grease most of the year—and so does the next township. The chances are one thousand to one that the road commissioner, or whatever they call him, knows almost nothing about the abstruse science of road building.

The assessor is susceptible to every kind of local influence—especially to those who voted for him. The accounting and recording are often a comedy. This work is usually done by hand, because accounting machinery and typewriters are expensive; also because pen-and-ink bookkeeping furnishes more jobs.

Incompetence, waste, duplicating the efforts of larger units—all these faults are characteristic, not sporadic, in the American township system. To say that it costs hundreds of millions a year would be speaking conservatively. No one has ever computed or even estimated this waste. The subject is too large and complex even for the engineers of government. But Herbert S. Hicks, legislator and tax expert of Illinois, has lately made one scientific calculation which throws a great light.

Passe
Township Governments Now Outmoded

Northern Illinois was settled by men from the New England and Middle Atlantic States who brought the township system with them—embedded it into their county systems. Southerners, who did not recognize the township, organized the other counties.

Hicks chose seven "township" counties and eleven "non-township" counties, about equal in total population and wealth. In the former, the inhabitants paid $3.83 per capita for local government; in the latter, $1.84. "The people who live in the townships," he reported in effect, "are paying $2 a year per capita for virtually nothing. They are mostly farmers."

And here we are, with more than 1,000 of our local governments bankrupt, with the majority of farming lands in some States going under the hammer for delinquent taxes, with rural taxpayers all over the country in a mood for revolution.

If any wise and honest expert on government, with the powers of a dictator, should start to revise our American scheme, he would probably let the New England town alone. A natural unit in the beginning, it manages to maintain its usefulness even though it be too small for modern conditions. But with one gesture he would wipe the rest of our townships off from the map.

This is the second of a series of several articles by Mr. Irwin on the Causes of the High Cost of Government in the United States. Another article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Words of the Wise

Who knows nothing base,
Fears nothing known.
—Owen Meredith.

Do not delay;
Do not delay: the golden moments fly.—Longfellow.

A man's best things are nearest him,
Lie close about his feet.
—Monckton Milnes.

Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it.—Syrus.

Slavery chains a few, more chain themselves to slavery.—Seneca.

Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul—Pope.

It is said that truth is often eclipsed but never extinguished.—Livy.

All desire knowledge, but no one is willing to pay the price.—Juvenal.

On earth I confess an itch for the praise of fools—that's vanity.—Browning.

Speech is of time, silence is of eternity.—Carlyle.

From little spark may burst a mighty flame.—Dante.

Science Traces Headaches to Pituitary Secretion Called Prolan

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

Science Editor, Hearst Newspapers.

PERHAPS the culprit which gives to mankind all kinds of headaches has been identified.

It is a chemical drug, a hormone, secreted by the pituitary gland. Rather, this pituitary secretion, called Prolan, coupled with another substance, not yet known, causes migraine—fancy name for awful headache.

What scientists have discovered so far is that: when migraine or headache attacks one, his body fluid shows the hormone Prolan. This happens in the case of both men and women.

In itself, however, Prolan cannot be said to be the cause of migraine. It seems that when it operates with another substance ailment results. Now, the search must be directed to the discovery of this unknown second culprit.

Such is the latest theory of migraine, the severest types of headaches, presented by Drs. Henry Alsop Riley, Richard M. Brickner and Raphael Kurzrok, of the Neurological Institute of New York, and the Department of Neurology, Biochemistry, Obstetrics and Gynecology of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

This is the age of the endocrine glands, those mysterious organs within the body that manufacture and secrete powerful chemical drugs or hormones to control the entire body activity.

Sooner or later somebody was bound to search for a hormone or group of hormones, to account for headaches.

Now, two glands appeared most suspicious in this connection. One, the pituitary or hypophyseal gland. The other, the sex gland or ovarian gland, in women.

These New York neurologists in the bulletin of the institute say:

"So far as is known to us, this is the first factual evidence to be presented relating to the hypophysis (pituitary gland), the gonads (sex glands), and migrainous attacks."

Sufferers
Majority of Patients Were Women

Now, the key to the whole chain of these events has been found in Prolan. This Prolan is a hormone secreted by the anterior pituitary, and it influences certain reproductive functions of the body.

Drs. Riley, Brikner and Kurzrok affirm that their studies prove:

"That the presence of Prolan is definitely related to the occurrance of migraine attack. The mechanism by which Prolan acts is, at present, unknown."

Prolan is looked for in the normal kidney fluid from the body. It is such a hormone that when it is injected into immature female mice they immediately become mature females. Thus scientists can test the presence and potency of Prolan.

The significant fact about the present research is that Prolan was found in the body of the men as well as of the women upon whom investigations were made.

The majority of patients were women. As is well known, women are the chief victims of migraines. The New York scientists used hormone studies daily for a long time of 13 patients, 11 women and two men.

Prolan may be present in women even normally, without any headache. But its excessive amount appears to be related to migraine or headache seizure. By excessive amount is meant that Prolan is too much compared with the ovarian hormone. These two hormones, in a sense, check each other. Rather, ovarian inhibits Prolan.

Now, if the ovarian hormone (called theelin) inhibits the production of Prolan in the pituitary gland, why is it not possible to prevent headache by injecting theelin (ovarian hormone) into the body?

Drs. Riley, Brickner and Kurzrok tell us that they are trying out such treatment now. The results of these trial treatments will be made public later on.

However, the matter is not as simple as all that. Prolan alone does not appear to cause all kinds of headaches. The opinion of these investigators is that some constant chemical is present in the body of certain individuals.

This constant substance in itself does not bring on headache. But when Prolan acts with it, then migraine results. Here then may be the difference between persons who do and those who do not fall victims to migraines. In those who are readily attacked by headaches, both this unknown constant substance and Prolan co-operate.

Task
Science Seeks to Break Up Conspiracy

Science expects to break up this chemical conspiracy. The discovery of the importance of Prolan in this whole business is of great significance.

These scientists fully realize that headaches do not present an easy problem. Plenty of studies have been made to show that migraine is connected with allergy or special protein sensitivity, such as appears in asthma and hay fever. Also certain kinds of foodstuffs bring on the attacks. All kinds of internal poisonings lead to migraine.

The idea of holding any one thing as responsible for all headaches may seem preposterous. Nevertheless, according to the New York neurologists:

"Investigation may show that these apparently diverse factors may lead to a more fundamental single disturbance."

That is, the disturbance of the endocrine glands, pituitary and gonads (sex) and the related machinery of blood chemistry and the like.

A new way has possibly opened to cure mankind of headache.

Public Works—Unemployment in Italy

ROME.

SINCE PREMIER MUSSOLINI took the reins of the Italian Government, Italy has invested $2,800,000,000 in public works—and to this Il Duce attributes the fact that the percentage of unemployment in Italy is so small.

The Fascist regime has spent vast sums for land reclamation and creation of new farming communes on what formerly was marshland; more than 1,525 miles of irrigation canals, 2,055 miles of new automobile roads and 3,456 new homes for farmers have been built by the government.

* * *

On improvements in the railroad system, including an extensive program of electrification, Premier Mussolini's government has spent no less than $24,000,000. New and rapid lines have linked all the principal cities and many small communities which never had railroad connections before.

A total of 5,320 miles of old roads throughout the country have been paved over.

For new government buildings, the Fascist regime has spent $65,000,000.

The "popular homes" constructed by the regime now house more than 50,000 families.

In addition, 2,193 communities in the country have received new aqueducts.

* * *

Every year as the economic crisis has increased, Mussolini has proportionately expanded his expenditures for public works to keep pace with the rising tide of unemployment and absorb men thrown out of work by private industry.

The number of unemployed in Italy has been around 1,000,000—or about 2 per cent. of the population, in contrast with the United States' nearly 10 per cent of the population.

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Gorky, Russia's Famous Novelist, Reveals Intimate Glimpses of Lenin

'He Was Utterly Without Fads, And a Stranger to Wine And Tobacco'

By MAXIM GORKY

World famous novelist and commentator on Russian Political Development.

A MAN OF ASTOUNDING strength of will, Nikolai Lenin possessed in the highest degree the best qualities and properties of the revolutionary intelligentsia—self-discipline, often amounting to self-torture and self-mutilitation, in its most extreme form, amounting to a renunciation of art and to be the logic of one of L. Andreyev's heroes: "Other people are living hard lives, and therefore I must live a hard life."

Entirely without any personal fads, a stranger to tobacco and wine, occupied from morning to night with complicated and difficult work, he had no thought of looking after himself, but kept a vigilant eye on the health of the comrades.

In the hard famine year of 1919 Lenin was ashamed to eat the food which was sent to him by comrades, soldiers and peasants from the provinces.

When the parcels came to his bleak flat he would frown, grow embarrassed and hasten to give the flour, sugar and butter to the sick comrades or to those who were weak from lack of food.

Once, when he invited me to dine with him, he said: "I shall give you some smoked fish—it was sent to me from Astrakhan." And with a frown on his Socratic forehead, turning his sharp glance away from me, he added: "They send things to me as though I were a lord! How can I prevent them doing it? If you refuse and don't accept it they are hurt. And every one around me is hungry."

He would sit at his table in his study, talking quickly and writing without taking pen from paper:

"Good morning. How are you? I am just finishing. There is a comrade in the village feeling lonely—evidently tired. He must be cheered up. State of mind is not the least important thing!"

Once I came to him in Moscow. He asked, "Have you dined?"

"Yes."

"You are lying?"

"There are witnesses. I dined in the Kremlin dining room."

Emotions
Lenin Seldom Had Time To Give Them Voice

"I heard that the dinners are not good there."

"Not bad, but could be better."

He immediately asked for details. "Why not good? In what way could they be improved?" He began to mutter angrily: "Why can't they get an expert cook there? People work literally until they faint, they must be fed with good food so that they will eat more. I know there is very little food to be got, and that bad; they must get a good cook there." Then he quoted the opinion of some hygienist about the part played by seasoning in the processes of eating and digestion. I asked: "How do you find time to think about such things?" He retorted with another question, "About rational feeding?" and by the tone of his voice I understood that my question was out of place.

An old acquaintance of mine, P. A. Skorokhodov, another Soromovo worker, a tender-hearted man, complained of painfulness of work in the Tcheka. I said to him, "I think that it is not the right work for you. It isn't congenial to you." He agreed sadly. "Absolutely uncongenial." But after thinking a little he said: "But you know Lenin too has to stifle his emotions, and I am ashamed to be so weak."

Did Lenin too have to stifle his emotions? He paid too little attention to himself to talk about himself to others; he, more than any one, could keep silent about the secret agitation of his soul.

Views of Tolstoy
Pride in Race Shown by Praise

Once, however, in Gorky, when he was caressing some children, he said:

"These will have happier lives than we had. They will not experience much that we lived through. There will not be so much cruelty in their lives."

Then, looking into the distance, to the hills where the village nestled, he added pensively:

"And yet I don't envy them. Our generation achieved something of amazing significance for history. The cruelty, which the conditions of our life made necessary, will be understood and vindicated. Everything will be understood, everything."

He caressed the children with great care, with an especially gentle and tender touch.

Once I came to him and saw "War and Peace" lying on the table.

"Yes, Tolstoy. I wanted to read over the scene of the hunt; then remembered that I had to write to a comrade. Absolutely no time for reading. Only last night I managed to read your book on Tolstoy."

Smiling and screwing up his eyes, he stretched himself deliciously in his armchair and, lowering his voice, added quickly:

"What a Colussus, eh? What a marvelously developed brain! Here's an artist for you, sir. And do you know something still more amazing? You couldn't find a genuine muzhik literature until this count came on the scene."

Then, screwing up his eyes and looking at me, he asked:

"Can you put any one in Europe beside him?" and replied himself, "No one." And he rubbed his hands, laughing contentedly.

I more than once noticed this trait in him, this pride in Russian literature. Sometimes this feature appeared to me strangely foreign to Lenin's nature, appeared even naive, but I learned to perceive in it the echo of his deep-seated, joyful love for his fatherland.

One evening in Moscow Lenin was listening to a sonata by Beethoven being played by Isaiah Dobrowein, and said:

"I know nothing which is greater than the 'Appassionata'; I would like to listen to it every day. It is marvelous, superhuman music. I always think with pride—perhaps it is naive of me—what marvelous things human beings can do!"

I have already described his quite exceptional attitude to the comrades, his attention to them, which penetrated down even to the smallest detail of their lives. But in this feature of his I never caught the note of that self-interested care which a clever master sometimes exhibits toward an honest and expert workman. This was not the case with Lenin. His was the heartfelt interest of a sincere comrade, the love which exists between equals.

I know that it is impossible to consider as Lenin's equals even the greatest people in his party, but he himself didn't seem to realize this, or, more probably, did not want to realize it. He was sometimes sharp with people, when arguing with them, pitilessly ridiculed them, even laughed at them in a venomous fashion. All this he did. But how many times, when judging the people whom yesterday he criticized and rebuked, was there evident the note of genuine wonder at their talents and moral steadfastness; at their unflagging labor under the abominable conditions of 1918-1921, work amid spies of all countries and parties, amid the plots which swelled like festering sores on the body of the war-exhausted country!

Complaint
'Better to Suffer Than Fail,' He Said

They worked without rest, they ate little and badly, they lived amid ceaseless alarm. But Lenin himself did not seem to feel the hardness of these conditions, of the unforseen dangers of a society which had been shaken to the very foundations by the murderous storms of civil strife. Only once did anything like a complaint escape him, and that was when he was talking to M. F. Andreyeva, in his room.

"What else can we do, dear M. F.? We have no alternative but to fight. Do we find it hard? Of course we do! You think it is not hard for me? It is, and very hard, too. But look at Dzerzhinsky. He is beginning to look like nothing at all. There is nothing to be done about it. It is better to suffer than fail."

He thought a lot about people because, as he said, "Our apparatus is very unsteady. Since October many elements have crept in. Your pious and beloved intelligentsia are to blame for that—it is the result of their mean sabotage."

He said this to me while we were walking in Gorky. I began speaking about Alexinsky. I don't remember why, probably he was up to one of his dirty tricks at the time.

"You can picture it to yourself. At our first meeting I had a feeling of physical repulsion toward him. I couldn't conquer it. No one had ever given me such a feeling before. We had to do some work together. I had to use every method to keep myself in check—it was very awkward—I felt I simply cannot stand this degenerate."

To me he was a strict teacher and devoted friend.

"You are an enigmatic person," he said to me jokingly. "In literature you seem to be a realist—and in your attitude to people a romanticist. Are all people victims of history for you? We know history, down the temples! Down with the gods! And you want to convince me that the militant party of the working class is bound first of all to make the intelligentsia comfortable."

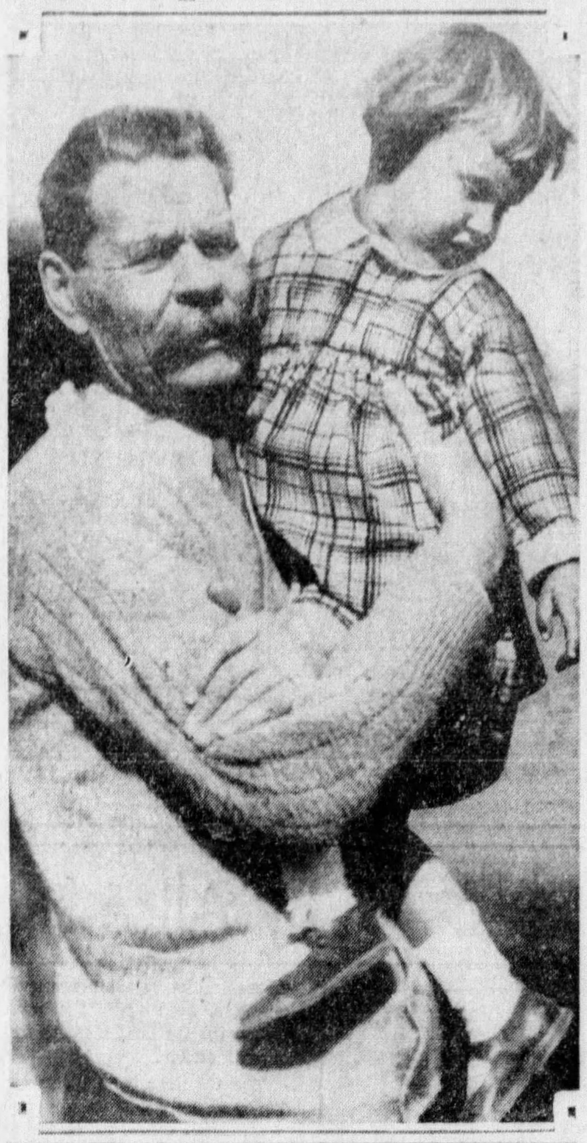
Nikolai Lenin, profoundly and greatly a man of this world, is dead. His death is a grievous blow to the hearts of those who knew him; grievous indeed.

But the darkness of death only emphasized the more strongly to the world his great importance as the leader of the working class of the world.

And no other man has so well deserved the eternal remembrance of the world.

Nikolai Lenin is dead. But the inheritors of his thought and will are alive. They live and carry on a work which is more victorious than any other in the history of mankind.

This is the first of a series of several articles by Maxim Gorky on the life of Nikolai Lenin. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.



SLAVS—*Maxim Gorky, celebrated Russian novelist (shown above with a niece), who presents herewith his impressions of Nikolai Lenin (below), creator of Communism.*

Britain Girds Herself to Fight Us For Control of Markets—Cohalan

The London Conference Failure Means Battle To Finish, He Finds

By DANIEL F. COHALAN

Former Supreme Court Justice of New York and Noted Student of International Affairs.

LONDON, August, 1933.

ALTHOUGH THE BRITISH must have felt a severe shock at the failure of their plans at the London Economic Conference, they have set out with characteristic courage and resolution to make the best of the situation and get every possible advantage from the consequent change in world outlook.

On the evening of the failure delegates from the various divisions of the British Commonwealth met and took steps to draw more closely the links by which they bound themselves at the Ottawa Conference and issued a statement pledging themselves to mutual and reciprocal sacrifices in favor of one another.

In a word, they are making it a fight of the British Empire against the rest of the world. In that fight, guided by what retention of the domestic market in large part for itself has done for the United States, they seek to keep their own markets for themselves, while continuing more strongly than ever their efforts to retain or regain markets of other countries.

It is an interesting fight, one the fundamentals of which we must closely study if we are to hold our own with them. It is not alone a fight for themselves that they are making, but one essentially against us, although that is their secondary and undeclared purpose.

We may as well realize now, before it is too late, that we are engaged in a serious contest with Britain for control of world markets. There are other competitors, Japan and Germany especially, but the main contest is between England and the United States.

What are the chances of success for each of us? It would seem at first glance as if the odds were all in our favor and the result foregone. Is it so? We have a great advantage in our size, population, industrial equipment, great natural resources, domestic market, wealth.

But the British have things which compensate for all these. They have between them, outside India and like lands, more than half of our population. They have in England a great industrial machine and a trained mass of workers equal to any in skill, experience and endurance, who live on a much less expensive scale and work for greatly lower wages than Americans do.

Teachers
In Larger Problems of Finance

We can teach them little in mass production, and in finish their finer goods are probably without equal. They have great wealth of all kinds, resources equal to any calls made upon them for generations to come. In the larger problems of finance they are teachers where we are students.

It is probable that in their control of the seas they are masters of the world. It is a truism that those who control the seas control the world. History teaches this, and we can have no hope of permanently taking our share of world markets from England so long as that country continues to hold the seas in her present iron grip.

This is not attributing to England any unfriendliness to us or to any other nation. It is only recognizing that self-preservation is the first law of nature.

The wonder is that England with her power and ability to close the seas economically to all other peoples has not before now compelled them to pay to her a tribute that would relieve her of the almost unbearable burden of debt she carries.

England's cynical philosophy of empire has taught her that the easiest way is the best way, and so long as the world, ourselves included, consents to pay her the immense toll she gets from ocean tonnage carried in her own and her subsidiary merchant marine service, with its accompanying toll of insurance, she is content to let things drift and even temporarily to permit German, French and Italian liners to appear to have taken the cream of the North Atlantic passenger traffic.

But these passenger lines do not pay their way. They are only gorgeous advertisements for the flags they fly and are all really existing at the expense of America, whom England is very willing to see advancing money to be spent in this style rather than in any serious attempt to build up a mercantile marine that would interfere with England's ships.

"The liner she's a lady, and if a war should come,
The man-o'-war's 'er 'husband, and 'e'd bid her stay at 'ome,
But oh, the little cargo boats that fill with every tide,
'E'd 'ave to up and fight for them, for they are England's pride."

In the middle of the last century we were real sea competitors of England. Our clipper ships swept everything before them. The Civil War came, and ships called "Southern privateers," but built, financed and manned in England, swept our flag from the seas. It never has really returned over cargo boats, which are the life blood of seaborne commerce.

Outdistanced
England Leads Us in Naval Race

In the last analysis the country controlling the ships that carry the goods to foreign markets, controls and dominates those markets. From our situation geographically all of our commerce with foreign countries, except Mexico and Canada, must be carried by water.

That is why all our other advantages, real or apparent, dwindle in the face of England's control of the seas. England can, the moment she so desires, make it difficult for us to beat her in these markets. She can do this in two ways:

FIRST, by her freight and carriage charges. SECOND, if that be not sufficient, by absolutely closing the seas not alone to our comparatively few merchant ships but to those of any other country which might undertake, despite England, to carry our goods.

It is true today, in spite of the terms of the Washington Treaty of Parity of 1922, that England's naval superiority is overmastering, not alone in ships but in naval stations and bases, location and in all elements that make for naval supremacy.

Why, then, has she not taken advantage openly of these superiorities? Probably because she has not felt it to be either necessary or expedient until now. She has had her way with us of late years without the necessity of the show of force.

England guided us expertly into the World War, led us to make sacrifices of men and money that now seem unredeemable. She saw to it quietly that we gained nothing nationally by such sacrifices.

Now, in our difficulties and distress as the aftermath of the war, she is prepared to show us on behalf of all our other European debtors, as well as herself, that we should take over the payment of eleven billion dollars due us from Europe before we get ready to contemplate the loss, either in whole or in part, of the fifteen billion dollars that we have sent in the form of new loans to Europe since the close of the war.

Will England win also in this fight? It seems scarcely possible until we consider her extraordinary skill and success in diplomacy. She may have lost wars, but, as it has been wisely said, she knows above all others how to win victories in peace.

Security
Menaced by Our Lack of Preparedness

We were assured that as the outcome of the Washington Arms Conference in 1932 that we had secured naval parity with England. The truth was that we are sadly outdistanced in the naval race and have not anything like England's strength in actual guns, ships and trained personnel.

Now we have once again a chance to make up, in part at least, for our colossal blunders. Will we avail ourselves of it? Will we make our debtors pay us the money they owe and have solemnly bound themselves to pay?

Will we take a small portion of the gigantic appropriations made by Congress and put our shipyards to building ships that will bring protection to our coasts and our commerce from any possible enemy or combination of enemies. If we do, Franklin D. Roosevelt with his great pride and regard for our navy will further add to his chance of being numbered among the great Presidents.

The sad truth remains: We once more are far behind England in ability to make a fight at sea. She has so manipulated things in her own interest that if war between us were to come, which may God forbid, it would of necessity be fought on our shores, not in Europe or elsewhere in the Old World, with our coasts to be ravaged, our cities to be attacked and our people to be destroyed.

Again, this is a matter for which we can blame no one but ourselves.

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This is one of a series of articles by Judge Cohalan. Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

LEADER—*Walter Runciman, head of the British Board of Trade, under whose direction comes England's widespread shipping business.*

HUTCHINSON CONE, *Retired Rear Admiral Who Heads U. S. Shipping Board*

True Sayings

Follow up advantages.—Napoleon.

All wickedness is weakness.—Milton.

Illusion is brief, but repentance is long.—Schiller.

Success has brought many to destruction.—Phaedrus.

It is the end that crowns us, not the fight.—Herrick.

Poor and content is rich, and rich enough.—Shakespeare.

Go forth under the open sky, and list to nature's teachings.—Bryant.

Nature is the master of talent, genius is the master of nature.—Holland.

We all decry prejudice, yet are all prejudiced. — Herb Spencer.

Arm the obdured breast
With stubborn patience as with triple steel.—Milton.

Preach not because you have to say something, but because you have something to say.—Archbishop Whately.

News and Notes From the World of Stamp Collectors

By CHARLES R. MACLOON

Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

An entirely new set of United States stamps is in sight for next year. This is the report that comes out of the Post Office Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington. The new set, it is said, will include new designs for the 25 regular postage stamps now in use by the government. It is not expected, however, that any of the new stamps will make their appearance before the new year.

The portrait of Calvin Coolidge will appear on one of the stamps although the denomination has not as yet been selected. The twenty-five regular issues of postage stamps now in circulation which, it is contemplated, are to be withdrawn and new designs and colors substituted, follow: ½ cent, 1 cent, 1½ cent, 2 cent, 3 cent, 4 cent, 5 cent, 6 cent, 7 cent, 8 cent, 9 cent, 10 cent, 11 cent, 12 cent, 13 cent, 14 cent, 15 cent, 17 cent, 20 cent, 25 cent, 30 cent, 50 cent, one dollar, two dollar and five dollar.

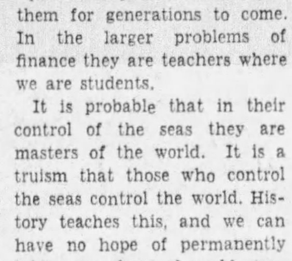
The recent announcement in the Stamp Collectors column of this newspaper that there was a possibility of the withdrawal of the new NRA emergency 3 cent stamp because the businessman is out of step with the others in the design, caused a run on the Pittsburgh post office, completely exhausting the supply for nearly a week. A new shipment was received from Washington Thursday.

Charles Schreiber will display his collection of stamps of Switzerland at the meeting of the North Boroughs Philatelic Society next Friday evening at the American Legion Home, 327 South Home avenue, Avalon. The club invites all stamp collectors to attend.

Father Cox had a splendid response for his Labor Day cachet, requests coming from every nook and corner of the United States. Some were mailed to foreign countries.

Seal Collections

As the summer months pass away the increasing local interest in stamp collecting gets more intense. Meeting this condition Rosenbaum's Stamp Department will hold an exhibit from September 16 to September 23. More than 50 frames of fine United States stamps have been entered for display. Among the many philatelic organizations booked to participate are the Beaver Valley Stamp Club, the North Boroughs Stamp Club and the Boy Scouts of McKeesport. There will also be exhibits by leading local collectors. There will be daily auction sales. Three silver cups are to be awarded for the best exhibits.



Dutch New Guinea Memorial Seal

Two of the judges have already been selected—O. E. Diseo, past president of the Pittsburgh Philatelic Society and M. G. Hanna, for a long time treasurer of the same club.

An interesting side-line in the collecting of stamps is that of saving seals issued in commemoration of various events of importance. Among these have been several issued in the United States, among the most attractive being those of 1927. Most of these seals are issued in connection with stamp conventions held at various parts of the country every year.

Red Cross health seals are now a part of many collections and some of them are quite hard to get, among the most difficult to obtain being the seal of 1907.

Among the most interesting seals issued in the last year have been those issued in connection with the International Postal Exhibition held this summer at Vienna, Austria. These seals illustrate the history of the carriage of mail from all the stages of foot carriers through the stage coach, pony express rider, train, airplane and rocket. There are 10 seals in the set and each comes in 10 different colors.

The seal illustrated herewith was issued for another reason. Under the terms of the Versailles Treaty, Germany lost her colonies and in memory of these lost territories a series of seals were issued which are very attractive. The one illustrated was in memory of the Colony of Dutch New Guinea.

In sending for cachets, please mention the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the interesting cachets for the near future:—

September 15—Lawrence, Kansas, will have cachets for Anniversary of arrival of Emigrants from New England and also opening of the Haskell Indian Institute by the Government. Send two covers to Randall Weed, 1320 Ohio street.

Battleship Launching

September 26-27—A holdover of the Washington Bicentennial year will come to the fore on September 26-27, when the National Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America holds its Washington Bicentennial. This is due to the fact that the group meets biennially. Standard sized envelopes, first-class mail only, with sufficient additional postage inclosed to permit forwarding to various destinations for dispatch. Send covers to C. W. Eckert, Sr., 713 High street, Bethlehem, Pa. Place identification "September 26" on outside of wrapper.

October 12—Cachet by New England Cachet Society for Columbus Day. Send name and address and 3 cents in coin for each cover wanted which will be used on special designed envelopes to N. E. Cachet Society, in care Wilfred J. Carr, 57 East Borden Road, Malden, Mass.

An attractive cancellation tie-up can be obtained by the use of the new NRA stamps with the flag cancel. Towns which use this type are: Garrison, N. Y., Hawthorne, N. J., Little Silver, N. J., Arcanum, O., and Orange, N. J. Ampere. To obtain covers of this type send a very limited number of stamped, self-addressed and sealed envelopes franked by the stamp previously referred to.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., enclosing 50 clean, different cancelled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

TURKS, CAICOS ISLAND, PACKET—Also early U. S., Uganda, Nigercoast, Congo, Nicaragua, Monte Carlo, Newfoundland, Canada, Ubangi, free for 5c postage. EMPIRE STAMP CO., Dept. P. S., Toronto, Canada.

SPECIAL Introductory Offer — 25 Greek stamps, catalogued over $2, for 15 cents. 50 Greek stamps, catalogued over $5, for 40 cents. International Stamp Enterprises, 39 Colonial ave., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

SURPRISE PACKET OF STAMPS, including Russian money stamps, old Mexican, Tannou Touva, depicting scenes & peoples of Northern Mongolia, also many others. Only 25c to approval applicants. Wood Stamp Co., 2915 Stafford, Pgh., Pa.

FINE 50 Greece, Epirus 1,000 for $1. Minassian, 1130 Anderson av., Bronx, N. Y.

WORLD'S LARGEST STAMP ONLY 5C TO approval applicants. Write WINEHOLTCO, Woodbine, Penna.

ROSENBAUM'S
Stamp Section, Balcony
Be Our Guest,
Sept. 16th to 23rd, at Our
Exhibition of Postage Stamps

STAMPS—
You will find 50 Frames of the finest kind of U. S., Foreign and Covers. 3 Silver Cups to Exhibitors of the best items.

You can help award one cup, which will go to the most popular single frame. Last, but far from least . . . Mr. O. E. Di Seo, Past President of Pittsburgh Philatelic Society, will be here every day to help you with your stamp problems.

See Rosenbaum's Friday Stamp Advertisement, for more information about this fine show.

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Rogers Learns How Mattern's Zippers And Rubber Bands Intrigued Siberians

Humorist Decides Gum Drops Are 'Old Stuff' If You Want To Win Over Eskimos

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into here and there. Not long ago when I was back in Chicago to see the West clean the East at polo, I run onto Jimmy Mattern. I had met him before he made this last round the world flight, but this was the first time I had met him since he got back from just about the greatest adventure that any aviator ever had.

They have all had some pretty queer ones and are a great gang these aviators. Just about the most interesting fellows to talk too of any bunch of men I ever saw. Lindberg, Post, Hawkes, Doolittle, Al Williams, Roscoe Turner and dozens of others that have really done things.

Well this Mattern, now boy if he dident have some time when he set that old Lockhead down in Siberia. Just about a drive and two niblick shots from the North Pole. Thats twice he has started on a round the world trip and been grounded in Russia. If I was Jimmy the next time I made a trip around the World I would go round Russia, but Russia is just about as tough to go round as it is to go through.

* * *

WELL HE SAID one of the things that got him off to a bad start was the rough weather crossing the Atlantic. The first trip crossing the Atlantic, he and his pardner had a joy ride, so he just figured the old Atlantic was duck soup, and thats just what is was this trip, duck soup. Just as thick all the way across, he couldent see the sky and he couldent see the ocean. His altimeter showed nothing so he must have been flying right on the water. But he never saw it when he went up, his wings coated with ice. So he had to stay low.

Well he claims he took such a beating that he was really all in from then on. He never did really recover his strength. He claims that the whole thing of making a record around the world is a case of physical endurance. Well that was news because most of us had come to look on it as a case of mechanical luck. But he says its mostly physical endurance. He claims that if he had been lucky enough to have had a fair trip across the Atlantic he would not have been so tired, and done a lot of things that afterwards his fatigue and dopiness made him do.

He paid a fine compliment to little Wiley Post. He says, "Wiley is plenty tough. He has got the endurance of a burro." And he is too, I tell you. I met him after he and Gatty made their wonderful trip, and he is tough as boot physically, and as determined as a bull. This Mattern guy along with an adventerous spirit, has got some internal lentals there that are not all just "Tripe."

* * *

BUT THE BEST PART of Jimmys trip was after he landed and joined the Esquimoes. His oil feed lines froze on him. His plane, he said, was never going better and he had plenty oil and gas but here was this oil stopped coming and he had the Behring Sea to cross to make Nome, Alaska.

Well for thousands of miles it was this "Tundra," bumpy, mossy growth. So he did quite a stunt I claim, he put on full power and brought it close to the ground and knocked his undercarriage off. That is he did that purposely. When he felt the crash back against the body of the plane, he took her up off the ground again and then brought her down with no wheels to hinderw him. In that way when he landed he dident nose over. Now I claim that was pretty hot aviating. Spraining his ankle in landing was his worst injury.

Its about two miles down to a river and he went down there and built him a kind of brush hut. He stayed there 14 days, on three chocolate bars, not only quite an accomplishment but the best add I ever heard of for chocolate. I suppose along with Jimmy and his other bad luck it was some ussian brand chocolate, and he cant get anything out of the add.

* * *

WELL THEN some Esquimoes come floating down the river, picked him up and dident seem the least interested in how he got there, what he was or anything. They spent the next two weeks doing nothing day and night but playing with the "Zippers" on his flying suit. Laying in the hut, or igloo at night, they would be zipping em up and down his legs and arms. In fact it looked like they had saved him entirely for his zippers. They would have preferred saving the zippers and letting him go.

Then he had some rubber bands around some maps. Well when they saw those bands, what little interest they had previously showed in him was off. They snapped bands and pulled zippers for two weeks steady. Sounds silly dont it? Just about as silly as spending the same time on bridge and golf.

Then they took him down the river to Anadir (that's the only town in Russia with a short name). Sixty white people there, that is if you want to be lenient and call Russians white. According to their constitution now they are supposed to be "Red." None could talk English, so they started playing with the zippers. So Siberia is just a zipping and snapping, and having the time of their lives. Nobody ever asked him how he got there, or why, or when, they just figured he was an advance agent for zippers and rubber bands.

So if you go to see the Esquimoes dont take gum drops, thats old stuff. Take zippers and rubber bands and you can come back with all the white fox skins in the Behring Sea area. Their minds are just as simple as ours. You would think they would get civilized, and learn to sit all day working a cross word puzzle. Something ought to be done about these "Primitive" people who live in various parts of the world, and dont know a thing but to live off what nature provides. You would think they would get civilized, and learn to live off each other like us civilized folks do.

An Exasperated Friend Chastises McIntyre With a Bit of Tall Writing

Called an 'Impetiginous Acroyli' By One Who Threatens to 'Vellicate' His Nose

By O. O. M'INTYRE

A FRIEND, irritated now and then by my vocabulary, chastises me with a bit of tall writing himself.

Sir: You behave like an impetiginous acroyli—like those inquinate orosscrolest who envious of my moral celsitude carry their mugacity to the height of creating symposically the fecund words which my polymathic genius uses with uberity to abligate the tongues of the weightless.

You have corassly parodied my own pet words, as though they were tangrams. I will not conceroate reproaches, I would obduce a veil over the altamental ingratitude which has chamiered over my undisceptible heart. I am silent on the foscillation which my coadful fancy must have given you when I offered to become your fanton and adminicle.

I will not speak of the liptitude, the ablepsy you have shown in exacerbating me: one whose genius you should have approached with mental discalceation. So, I tell you, syncophically and without supervacenous words, nothing will render ignoscible your conduct.

I warn you I will vellicate your nose if I thought your moral diathesis could be thereby performed. If I thought that I should not impigorate my reputation by such a degladation. Go tagygraphic; your oness inquinate draws oblectation from the greatest writer since Milton, and draws upon your ascetic head this letter, which will drive you not only to Webster but probably nuts.

* * *

I'M SORRY Joe Cook changed the name of his new show, "Hunky Dory." It may be a little mystifying to city dwellers but out yonder when "Everything was hunky dory" it meant things were perfect.

* * *

IT HAS STRUCK ME a young American going to Oxford must have much character to return without a lot of British mannerisms and snobbishness. Oxford is noted for turning out snobs. But today I heard of an ambitious business woman who sent two sons there. They have returned a little ashamed their "mother is in trade." Fawncy!

* * *

GILBERT SELDES had a big part in building "The March of Time," the non fiction of our country since 1917, recently done in the movies. The film is composed of actualities, historical records, industrial shots and news reels and like everything that has a Seldes touch, shows forethought.

Someone for more than a month has been sending me a daily post card printed thusly:

"Sound currency. A sound currency is to be preserved at all hazards;"—From the Democratic Platform of 1932.

* * *

A GROUP of ex-lushers were discussing their biggest spree. They were the usual citations—on a bender and waking up in Europe. But there was one quite different. He had been doing tall champagne drinking aboard a yacht in Florida waters and after sleeping eight hours went on a hunting trip. At his first shot, the kick of the gun jolted him into the biggest drunk he was ever on. it took him two days to sober.

* * *

THE PASSING of Eddie Dillon several weeks ago removes one of the earlier solemn owl-eyed clowns of the screen. He might have been one of the best remembered comics had he not gone in for directing shortly after a brief stretch as Keystone cop-ping. He had a ridiculous sense of buffoonery and among old-timers was regarded as a loyal friend.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Rube Goldberg was born on the 4th of July . . . Jack La Rue, movie heart thumper, carries a tooth brush in his vest pocket . . . Gilbert Miller has netted a small fortune in currency speculation in London.

They have written a play about One Eye Connelly called "Gate Crasher" . . . When Major Edward Bowes was foreman of a San Francisco grand jury he had the King of Chinatown kidnaped to secure information that broke up a famous ring.

John Davey, famous tree surgeon, did not go to school until after 20 . . . Greta Garbo now wears a green eye shade in public . . . To see if it will attract as much attention as her colored glasses . . . Spain is extremely discourteous to American visitors, tourists report.

More than five billions worth of New York real estate is tax exempt . . . Much of the exemption is by political pull . . . The first flute was made out of a sheep's thighbone . . . Katherine Hepburn is "Katie" to her intimates . . . Walt Whitman, a pronounced pacifist, liked to write of battles and drums.

"Mirrors of Wall Street" says of Rockefeller, Jr.: "His complete happiness could only be realized by fellow mortals denuding themselves of all weaknesses, frivolities and aspirations associated with human beings" . . . A cougar, or mountain lion, never claws with his back feet . . .

Vina Delmar writes in pajamas . . . A great howl is being made about barring poor children from tax-exempt Gramercy Park (New York) . . . It is a brand of snobbishness that does not go with the times . . .

"Bank President," by Lewis Graham, is a story of a modern bank president that tells all . . . And "Congo Solo" by Emily Hahn (Bobbs-Merrill) is a grand story of Africa . . .

Americans are the best air pilots, Japanese the worst . . . Lucius Boomer, of the Waldorf, is directing the management of Chicago's largest hotel, The Stevens . . . The site of the Chicago Century of Progress will become one of the largest airports in the world . . .

Tammany, bankrupting New York, has tried to pass the buck to the State . . . Ex-King Alfonso wears a bright red handkerchief in the breast pocket of his dinner coat . . . Chanel, Paris dressmakers, plans to open a perfume parlor on the avenue this Fall . . .

The old Palais Royal, now a chop suey place, is to attempt a comeback as a class spot soon . . . It is where Paul Whiteman started his New York career.

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS

How to Handle Plastered Young Friends

By Alice-Leone Moats

WHEN OUR MOTHERS came out, learning to handle a drunk was not an essential part of a debutante's education. Now every girl has to be capable not only of shifting for herself, but, more often than not, of looking out for her escort as well.

However, it must be confessed that the bad manners and drunkenness of men are largely due to the fact that girls are much too tolerant. They are willing to put up with anything rather than run the risk of losing a beau. Of course if they themselves drink, they are only too delighted to have their companions reach the point where they don't know what goes on. A great many people have come to believe in the single moral standard, but few have been converted to a single drinking standard.

A drunken woman is still looked upon with disgust and she is certainly more objectionable than a drunken man. Liquor generally hits her in one of three ways—she gets boisterous and wants to play games, or she gets maudlin, or, more often, she grows desperately amorous.

Whatever the effect, she is dangerous. Her games are apt to be rough, her tears collar-wilting, and her love making too public and too earnest for fun.

One damsel who heard about our advice for handling a drunk grew hoity-toity. "My escorts never get tight," she told us, implying that she moved in a circle in which such things didn't happen.

Strange. The only way we can figure it out is that she is too dumb to know when a man is slightly the worse for wear. Or she just goes out with sissies.

If you're going out very often, you might as well be prepared to think quickly and be ready to exercise your ingenuity at any time. You may be called upon to do anything from catching the bottles that your escort, in his exuberance, may chance to throw, to burrowing in the sawdust for him. It all demands presence of mind, poise and resourcefulness. Useful qualities, but, alas, only acquired with experience.

A drunken man's imagination is so fantastic that it is a bit difficult to anticipate his actions. Drunks can be divided into about ten standard types. There are more, of course, but actually they are only variations of these ten:

The *hilarious* is the pleasantest by far. He may embarrass you a bit by getting very noisy, or by being overwhelmed with a desire to sing; but the laughter of the people around you is good humored, and the queer things he will think up to do will often be irresistibly funny. If you want to enjoy yourself, it is up to you to get into the spirit of the thing.

The *lachrymose* decides that life is a sad, sad business, that he hasn't a friend in the world, and that nobody loves him. He is apt to burst into tears at the slightest provocation, and any argument, which attempts to persuade him that he is loved by the entire world is hopeless and only leads to endless discussion.

The *loquacious* is about the most boring of all. He gets you at his mercy and either tells endless, rambling stories or repeats the same one over and over again. Once he gets started, it is hopeless to divert him.

Don't try to stop him. Just sit and think of something else, but keep a look of rapt attention on your face. When he looks as though he expected a reply, merely nod, and that will satisfy him.

The *taciturn*, on the other hand, may not provide a very amusing evening, but he is certainly less annoying than the talkative kind. Don't feel called upon to fill in the long silences. Relax and make this your evening of rest.

The *argumentative* disagrees with you every time you enter into the conversation. No matter what you say, he flatly contradicts you. But it is in restaurants that he gets particularly obnoxious. He complains loudly about the food. "I ordered whitebait, and these look like whales," he will repeat over and over until everybody at the table, not to say in the restaurant, feels like choking him.

Don't attempt to placate him or make any reply. Pay no attention to him and go on with your dinner. When, at a last crowning touch, he decides he has been gypped on the check, grab your powder-puff and flee to the ladies' room, where you can stay until the row has been settled and it is time to go home.

The *magisterial* is irritating because he is so overbearing. Of course, if you can preserve your sense of humor, his sweeping gestures, lofty manners, and five-syllable words, spoken with such authority, cannot help amusing you.

The *belligerent* who wants to fight every man in sight is very difficult to handle, since, sooner or later, he is bound to find somebody who is just as tight as he is and who will be willing to take up the challenge. If you can't prevail on him to go home, and if flight is impossible, try to make him forget his grievances, or keep out of the way. When the fur does begin to fly never interfere.

When your escort passes out in a public place . . . get up and leave quickly.

The *vomitous*, who reacts to liquor as he would to a rough sea, requires a firm touch. Send him home at the first indication of that uncertain feeling or have him led to the nearest bathroom and leave him there. Then take your "mad money" and go home.

The *sentimental* goes into reveries about sweet Mabel, the love of his adolescent years, or grows misty-eyed at the mention of his college pal, Ben Hicks, a prince among men, with a voice that is clear and true as he is, which is diamond-true. It is unwise, to say the least, to remind him that his noble Ben beats his wife, for you will never be able to survive the torrent of vindication you will have called forth. Keep silent and look sympathetic.

The *amorous* is by far the hardest to control and certainly the most prevalent. If you suspect that you are out with that type keep him in a crowd. And if this is impossible, ply him with liquor until he gets beyond the dangerous stage.

When out with a plastered friend, control your feelings and on no account lose your temper. Let go the next day; the angrier you get the better; but at the time fight down any desire you may have to give him a piece of your mind. It only leads to a scene and makes no impression.

Remain calm and try to get him to go home, but under no circumstances let him suspect you think he is tight. There is nothing that will infuriate him like a just suspicion of his condition.

Agree with everything he says, as nine times out of ten he will forget it five seconds later. If you argue with him you fix the idea in his mind. If he wants to take the orchestra away with him be thrilled.

If he develops a craving to play the saxophone, love saxophones and don't mention the merits of the tuba. If he takes a dislike to a stranger across the room and decides he wants to punch him, agree that the man has an ugly face, but try to shift the conversation to another subject, and if the fight seems unavoidable leave by the nearest exit.

A cold shower in undoubtedly one of the most effective means of sobering a person, but in a restaurant or speakeasy you can't very well resort to this time honored remedy. The only hope of sobering your companion a bit is to persuade him that what he wants most is a cup of black coffee.

Coffee with milk or cream in it is of no use for this purpose, and to let him drink water is fatal.

When your escort passes out in a public place, waste no time worrying over him. Get up and leave quickly; take a taxi and go home. He will find his way home somehow when he comes to or has been thrown out by the management.

If you are fond of the young man and don't wish him to get into too much trouble, you might take his money and other valuables before departing, leaving him only taxi fare. If you do this, he won't be able to get into any further mischief when he recovers.

When your companion passes out in a taxi, get out at your own house, give the driver the young man's address, and think no more about him. Of course, if you should be very annoyed, you might tell the driver to take the lad to Yonkers or some obscure spot in Brooklyn. The trouble and expense that this will cause him should amply satisfy your desire for revenge.

Never, never go out at night without a few pennies in your purse; call it "mad money" or what you like, it will pay for your taxi home if the need should arise.

Learn to drive a car whether you own one or not. The day will surely come when you will have to take the wheel or run the risk of crashing against a tree with a youth whose drinks have affected his vision. In fact, if you take our advice, you will carry caution to the extent of never getting into a car with a man you know is drunk.

Even if you are at a friend's house in the country and you suddenly realize that your young man has reached this stage, don't go home with him. Spend the night where you are, no matter how embarrassing it may be. After all, plastic surgery is pretty expensive.

Going home in a taxi with an inebriate also has its perils. Not only is your virtue at stake, but you are sure to get your newest Chanel torn to ribbons. However unromantic our viewpoint, you must admit it is certainly practical.

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This is the last in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' startling book, "No Nice Girl Swears."

Joe Runt Takes Wife to Visit His Old Sweetie

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking.

"You know what I did yesterday?" the boss is saying. "Well, sir, you'd never guess! I was so darn fed up with the infernal grind at the office, that I obeyed one of those sudden impulses. I took my wife, we hopped into the car, and drove upstate to the old home town where I spent my boyhood. And what do you think we did there?

"Well sir we visited my first sweetheart—you know, the little girl whose pigtail I used to pull when I sat behind her in the red schoolhouse. She's married, got two wonderful children now and we all sat around and had a delightful time, and the whole trip was as refreshing as a cool breeze on a sultry, humid August afternoon."

So Joe Runt thinks this is hot stuff and tells his wife to hop in the car with him because he's fed up with the grind of the office. So Joe Runt's wife tells Joe Runt they'll have to hop into something else because she's fed up with the grind of the gears in the rat-trap and besides while driving out to purchase some antiques the day before she changed her mind and sold the dealer the car instead.

* * *

SO JOE RUNT hires a "You-try-and-drive-it" car, and shows his driver's license, and Joe Runt's wife shows her back seat driver's license and the guy informs Joe Runt that he can get at least six thousand pokes in the back of the neck on a gallon, and so Joe Runt starts off and they drive out to Joe Runt's boyhood town and Joe Runt parks in front of a big bank on the corner.

So a big cop comes along and says to Joe Runt, "Hey, whass the idea parkin' here? Ya can't park here!!"

So Joe Runt says, "Don't mind us, my lad. Just a couple of sentimental folks visiting old time scenes. See that Bank? Well sir, I remember the hovel that stood there. I had a grocery route, and used to deliver stuff to the McRumpuses. Such cursing and brawling as went on there!!! It was a caution, between the old man, the old lady, the goat and that tow-headed brat of theirs!!! Cornelius his name was. Must be in some penitentiary by now. But I fixed his wagon for him the time I put the rat-trap in the bag of apples. Ha a ha ha ha—"

So then everything suddenly goes black on Joe Runt and he comes to in the Police Station with a charge of parking preferred against him by Officer Cornelius McRumpus.

So then Joe Runt explains everything to the Judge and the Judge thinks it is a fine sentimental idea and directs Joe Runt to his old sweetheart's house and sends Officer McRumpus along to show Joe Runt and Joe Runt's wife the way.

* * *

SO THE OLD TIME natives spot Officer McRumpus with Joe Runt and Joe Runt's wife in tow and they all say, "Well, the law finally caught up with the Runt boy. He lammed outa town nigh onto twenty-five years ago, weren't it, Lem? And now they got him and the confidence queen he's workin' with."

So all the way up the street Joe Runt and Joe Runt's wife stop fifty showers of bricks from the roofs intended for Officer McRumpus.

So Joe Runt's childhood sweetheart's brother spots an arm of the law coming up to the house and gets ready to open up with a tommy gun, but Officer McRumpus waves a white handkerchief on the end of his club and says, "O. K. this time, Pete—this ain't business."

So they all go inside and the first thing Joe Runt's old sweetheart does is grab a phone and say, "Hello Clara, you win the two bucks—he did get a wife."

So then Joe Runt's old sweetheart explains to Joe Runt's wife about the bet. So Joe Runt's wife says, "You're telling me, sister!! I lost a bet too. That's why I married him!"

So a pleasant visit is spent with Joe Runt's wife and Joe Runt's old sweetheart comparing notes on Joe Runt and enough dirt is dug up on Joe Runt to make him lose his Monday nights out with the boys for the next eight months.

* * *

SO IN ORDER to break it up Joe Runt says to his childhood sweetheart, "By the way, Effie. How is that sweet little sister of yours?"

So Effie yells, "Angelica!!" And in comes a stringy dame in a red kimono, jade earrings, bare feet and mules, curlers in her hair, and a carmine Cupid's Bow askew on her lips and snarls, "How kin I have any decent boy friends coming up here, with your lowlife company cluttering up the parlor?"

So Effie says, "Never mind any cracks about my lowlife friends. That milk bottle was empty again this morning. You and your milk baths are getting to be a darn nuisance around here."

So Angelica says, "Yeah, well lemme tell you I pay for all the milk I use around this dump, and besides I'm missing a whole bottle of nail polish offa my dresser. See?"

So one word leads to a fist fight during which Joe Runt's wife gets a swell shiner, so they decide to go home after Joe Runt gets his face pasted up together again at the drug store.

* * *

SO JOE RUNT and Joe Runt's wife are driving home through the meadows and they lose the road, so just about midnight, the "You-try-and-drive-it" car stops all of a sudden by itself and the air goes out of the tires, the brakes go on, the gas spills out of the tank, two steel springs clamp Joe Runt and Joe Runt's wife to the seats, a radio in the car starts announcing: "THIS MACHINE HAS BEEN STOLEN FROM THE TRY-AND-DRIVE-IT CAR CO.," and a detective jumps out of the hood and says, "Two minutes overtime—you're under arrest!"

So the next day Joe Runt's childhood sweetheart's brother shows up with a note from her to please get him a job in his office on the grounds that he's an expert on making brooms, cane chairs and license plates. So Joe Runt says it's the least he can do for old times sake, so he takes him in to see the big boss.

So no sooner does Joe Runt's childhood sweetheart's brother pipe the big boss than he hauls off and lays one on the big boss' chin that knocks him through three glass partitions and lands him into the cashier's safe.

So then Joe Runt's childhood sweetheart's brother turns to Joe Runt and says, "Buddy, you don't know how much I'm obliged to you. That mug was my Major in the guard house in the army, and I swore a oath that the first time I laid me peepers on him in civilians I'd knock him loose from his phoney bridge-work. Tanks for leadin' me to him. So long."

So altogether Joe Runt has decided that a visit to one's childhood home is just about as refreshing as a sudden cool earthquake on a sultry humid Japanese afternoon.

:-: With the Jesters :-:

"Let me see some of your black kid gloves," said a lady to the shop assistant.

"These are not the latest style, are they?" she asked, when the gloves were produced.

"Yes, madam," replied the young woman, "we have had them in stock only two days."

"I didn't think they were," went on the lady, "because the fashion paper says black kids have tan stitches and vice versa. I see the tan stitches, but not the vice versa."

The assistant said that "vice versa" was probably French for seven buttons, so she sold the lady three pairs. — Montreal Star.

* * *

Behold the tiny baby steer,
A cute, though awkward, thing.
For him good money we shall pay
As chicken a la king.
—Buffalo News.

* * *

Behold the humble alley cat,
A thing for jests and knocks;
Around my lady's neck his skin
Is changed to silver fox.
—Macon Telegraph.

Unscrambling Hes and Shes. —The vicar, awarding prizes at the local dog show, was scandalized at the costumes worn by some members of the younger fair sex.

"Look at that youngster," said he; "the one with cropped hair, the cigaret and breeches, holding two pups. Is it a boy or a girl?"

"A girl," said his companion. "She's my daughter."

"My dear sir!" The vicar was flustered. "Do forgive me. I would never have been so outspoken had I known you were her father."

"I'm not," said the other, "I'm her mother."—Grit.

* * *

Mr. Fumble—How's business, Mr. Drumble?

Mr. Drumble—Same as usual. Nothin' doin' in the mornin', and slacks right off in the afternoon.—Sydney Bulletin.

* * *

Mr. Johnson: "Money, money—it's always money! Do you think I'm the goose that lays the golden eggs?"

Mrs. Johnson: "No, dear, not that one!"—Allston Recorder.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

A Gang of Shakedown Artists Try To Collect for Pretty Girl's Kisses

Barton Was Wined and Hugged By the Beautiful Blonde For Two Weeks

By MARK HELLINGER

IN CASE YOU are not aware of it, dear children, I must tell you at the very beginning of this alleged article that the shake mob is pretty nearly always the class of the underworld. To be a member of the shake mob you must know far more than the average crook.

A burglar, for example, will pick a spot to clip and then clip the joint at the first opportunity. The same goes for the stick-up man. But the shake mob is a horse of a different color. Such an outfit always has plenty of time and money with which to operate.

There is no petty larceny in their scheme of operations, and they will sometimes work for months before realizing a penny on their investment. But when they finally clip the sucker—brother, he has been clipped for fair.

With a shake mob, blackmail is the favorite racket in which the sucker is never given an even break. Occasionally, however, the game is changed to something else for the sake of diversion. Then the shake mob will go into the phoney gambling gag, or the involved clip game that is known as the payoff.

Sometimes, in the touch that comes once in a lifetime, the shake mob will find a mug who will go for everything. One such character was Hisashi Fujimura the millionaire Jap who vanished so mysteriously a couple of years ago during a cruise aboard the S. S. Belgenland.

Fujimura was a bird who went for everything. He was a victim of so many rackets that it's a wonder he didn't buy the Brooklyn Bridge while he was at it.

I didn't want to drift into this because the story of Fujimura is not my tale for today. But I must tell you of the time that the man was clipped by a shake mob that went into the gambling racket for his sake. It shouldn't take me long, and it's worth the interruption to tell it.

The first thing the mob did was to rent a private building in the West Fifties. The cost of the building, plus the fixtures, ran to some $25,000.

The building—rented all the while, mind you, for the purpose of clipping the Jap—consisted of three floors. On the ground floor was the entrance of a foyer and a cloakroom. On the second floor was a speakeasy layout consisting of soft drinks, a bar, a number of tables and some phoney statuary.

On the third floor were two rooms. One was a private bar, very tastefully fitted out in red leather and appropriate trimmings. And directly in the rear was a small gambling layout, consisting of a single roulette wheel, a bird-cage and a crap table.

With everything in readiness, Fujimura was steered to the spot. He saw nothing but a high-class speakeasy that was running full blast. Couples in evening dress sat around at the tables and the bar, and seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely.

Upstairs, after sufficient time had elapsed, the Jap was introduced to the roulette wheel. Men and women were playing for high stakes, and most of them seemed to be ahead of the game. The Jap, an excellent sport with a dollar, joined the play in short order.

He played that wheel—off and on—for almost two weeks. And when he finally quit, he had lost almost $700,000. He merely decided that luck was not with him on that particular wheel.

What the Jap never learned, of course, was that the house had been furnished exclusively for him—and that it was closed the night after he stopped playing. He never knew that every customer in that speakeasy was a decoy who earned $10 a night, plus food. He never found out that all others who were playing the wheel tossed their chips in after he left—and that he couldn't have beaten that wheel in 20,000 years.

Thus, for an investment of $25,000 and a little time, a shake mob cleaned up $700,000. Not bad. . . .

* * *

WE COME NOW to another little story that has to do with a shake mob that operated with much success around New York for many a long year. They usually operated on some Broadway playboy, or wealthy husband who liked to play around a bit while wifie was away.

Mr. Alex Barton fell into the latter category. He was a man in his early forties, and he did little more than drive into the city in his Rolls-Royce coupe and sit in the lobby of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Yet he did give the eye to the pretty ladies as they passed, and he never missed an ankle. The steerer for the mob needed little more than that.

When Mr. Barton drove away at the wheel of his Rolls that night, the steerer was right on the job. The license plates told the name, and when Mr. Barton rolled into his estate at Westchester that night, the steerer was on the main road right behind him.

It wasn't more than two hours later that the steerer was telling the boys all about it.

"This Barton is an absolute cinch," he asserted. "He's got a classy estate up in Westchester and—as far as I cand find out—a wife and two kids. Wife's a pretty jealous dame, too, from what I could find out.

"He's rated in the millions, and he drives his own Rolls. If he isn't the softest touch we've ever had, I miss my guess. When do we start?"

It was agreed that they would start on the morrow. . .

Some three or four days later, as Mr. Barton sat in the lobby of his favorite hotel, a beautiful blonde walked in and sat directly opposite. She looked at Mr. Barton for a few moments and then began to cry softly. And then what do you suppose she did, you rascals? Right you are. She asked Mr. Barton for a handkerchief because she had forgotten hers.

And directly in the rear was a small gambling layout.

Before the man quite realized what had happened, he was hearing her whole sad story. She was broken-hearted, she was, because no one really understood her. She was lonesome, and simply pining away for the want of a man who would be a loving companion.

Whereupon the sucker was patting her hand very gently in short order.

"Terrible," he murmured, "it's simply terrible. That one so sweet as you should be so lonesome. Tch, tch, tch."

With each "tch," Mr. Barton was seizing her hand just a trifle more firmly. And by the time he had reached the tenth "tch," the beautiful blonde was smiling through her tears.

"You needn't tell me your name, Mr. Barton," she stated, "because I know it already. Oh, you needn't be surprised. I know my famous people quite well. I've seen you here before, you know, and you looked so kindly and distinguished that I made up my mind to find out who you were. And I did, too."

The gentleman's chest swelled.

"Ahem," he began, "it certainly is sweet of you to be so kind, but——"

The beautiful one touched his arm.

"There, there," she said, "don't let's say any more about it. I think you're just swell; so regular and all that, you know. Never was a gentleman more sweet to a lady in distress."

She hesitated. And once again, the tears welled in her eyes.

"But I'm so lonesome, Mr. Barton," she went on tearfully. "My apartment is so empty that I'm almost afraid to step into it alone sometimes. Would you—do you think you'd like to take me home and then have a drink of soda, or something?

"You don't know what it would mean to me, Mr. Barton. I mean, having a man like you talking to me in my lonesome little apartment."

The man stood up and bowed low.

"My car is outside, sweet lady," he replied. "It will be more than a pleasure to escort you home."

They left together. The sucker was hooked. . . .

* * *

FOR THE NEXT two weeks, Mr. Barton was a constant visitor at the apartment of the beautiful blonde. Her name was Viola, if you please; Viola Smith. And never was a girlie sweeter than Viola was to the pleasant gentleman she had encountered in the hotel lobby.

When he arrived there, there was always champagne on ice. When he left, there was always a sweet caress and a warm hug as he lingered at the door. Her maid was always at Mr. Barton's beck and call, and both the doorman and the elevator man were frequently popping in to see if they could make the man just a little more comfortable. . . .

All the while, of course, the shake mob was standing by and running the entire party. Boys, doorman, maid; everybody knew the man perfectly and would be able to testify against him when the proper hour arrived. If ever a man walked into a blackmail trap, this was the bird.

At the end of two weeks, then, the boys made up their minds to take action. Mr. Alex Barton had had the time of his life, but now it was almost time for the payoff. He was going to pay heavily for the champagne, the clinging blonde and the farewell kisses.

On a Tuesday afternoon, two of the mob—posing as lawyers—presented themselves at the country estate of Mr. Alex Barton. When the gentleman whom they knew so well walked in, they went to work without further delay.

"We do not beat about the bush," said one of them. "We represent Miss Viola Smith, Mr. Barton, and we are here to tell you, sir, that you have broken that poor girl's heart.

"It was not until last night, sir, that she learned you were a married man—and the father of two children. She has collapsed, and is now under the care of several physicians. You have broken her heart, and the doctors say she will never be the same woman.

"As her attorneys, Mr. Barton, we are asking the sum of $100,000 as balm for this girl's wounded heart. Are you prepared to pay—or do you want us to return to our offices and prepre for a newspaper case that we must win?"

If the racket boys expected the sucker to break into tears, they were disagreeably surprised. Instead of begging them to lower the price and settling at once, he began to laugh loudly and long.

"You'll pardon me, gentlemen," he cried happily, "but I just can't help myself. All my life, you see, I've wanted to have a little fun. And thanks to you boys, I've had it."

Both "lawyers" stood up.

"What do you mean?" cried one. "What do you mean—you've had a little fun?"

The sucker laughed more loudly than before.

"Didn't you gentlemen know," he grinned, "that Mr. Barton and his family have been abroad for almost a year? I'm only his butler!" . . .

Damon Runyon's Slick 'Operative T-99' Solves Mystery of the Elusive Bases

He Eliminates Glass-Armed Catchers

By DAMON RUNYON

MY SPECIAL FIELD of investigation has always been regarded as sport, so when the manager of a famous big league baseball club called at the office of the Eagle Orb Detective Agency during a bitter campaign, and said he had a matter he wished us to handle, he was referred to me.

It is only my inordinate love for our great national pastime that causes me to refrain from mentioning names and places in my relation of this affair, as I have no desire to stain the fair name of baseball with scandal. I will therefore speak of this manager as Jones, and of his baseball club as the Porcupines, though anyone sufficiently interested may learn the real truth some day by searching the files of the Eagle Orb.

Manager Jones' club was neck-and-neck in the pennant race with the Armadilloes, which, of course, is not the real name of that club, either. In fact, the Porcupines and the Armadilloes were about to enter into a crucial series—one that might decide the league championship.

"My Porcupines are the greatest base stealers in the land," Manager Jones explained to me. "We have won the most of our games through our ability to steal bases at the right moment. We have stolen bases in every city in the league except the home of the Armadilloes.

There is some mystery about this. In fact there is some skullduggery. My players try to steal bases in the home of the Armadilloes as desperately as anywhere else, but they tell me that the bases seem to fade away on them at the instant they slide for them. There is something uncanny about this, and I want you to go with our club for this approaching series, and find out what is wrong."

"Why, Mr. Jones," I said, "perhaps it is merely an illusion on the part of your players. Perhaps Catcher Corum, of the Armadilloes, explains better than anything else. He has about as good a throwing arm as I ever saw in my life, except when Ray Schalk was good. And then the Armadilloes' pitchers hold runners on the bases pretty well."

"No, it is something deeper than that," said Manager Jones. "I thought perhaps the umpires are blinder than usual in that town, but my players privately admit the decisions are apparently all right. You must come with us and investigate the mystery."

So a few days later found me in the home city of the Armadilloes watching the first game of the big series, and in three innings I became convinced that Manager Jones was right in his surmise. Something peculiar was afoot.

Twice the Porcupines got men on first, and they were both thrown out on attempted steals of second, and not by the great Catcher Corum, either, but by a second stringer named Farnsworth, who ordinarily couldn't throw out a box car going up-grade.

One of the Porcupines thrown out was the fleet Dillsworth, who rarely missed an attempted steal, and it seemed to me that he had the base stolen by two feet before the ball left Catcher Farnsworth's hand, only to wind up palpably that much short of the bag.

This same thing happened twice more during the game.

I said nothing to Manager Jones after the game, which the Porcupines lost by a score of 8 to 3, but that night at midnight I went out to the baseball yard equipped with a small pick. I carefully reconnoitered the premises, but, as I later discovered, the night watchman was down the street drinking beer, and I managed to enter the yard unobserved.

The base bags in a ball yard are small canvas pillows, which are secured to a ring imbedded in the ground when play is in progress, but the bags are taken in after every game by the groundkeeper. But I felt certain that my evidence was in the ground and not in the bags.

I began work with my pick at second base, and just as I suspected, I soon came upon an iron conduit pipe buried in the ground. Working rapidly, but with precision, I followed the course of this pipe across the baseball diamond to a point under the grandstand, and probing the pipe with my fingers, I discovered an elastic cord.

It was all plain enough to me now. The cord was attached to the base bag during a game, and some miscreant stationed under the stand operated the cord. When an opposing player tried to steal second or third, the fellow merely pulled the base bag out of his reach, and in the confusion of the play, the gyrations of the bag went unnoticed, as it instantly flew back into place.

I cut the cord, and repaired the ravages of my pick as best I could and the next day the Porcupines stole nine bases on Catcher Corum, and went on to win the pennant and the world's series, at which I had a nice complimentary seat sent me by Manager Jones.

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Updikes Discover They, Too, Must Adopt Code

By SAM HELLMAN

"NOW THAT YOU'RE WORKING only thirty-five hours a week," remarks the fire and sword, "what do you figure on doing with your spare hours?"

"Well," I returns, "I was thinking some of dividing it between spearing hammer-head eels, making Paisley shawls out of used razor blades and strumming a French horn under your window."

"Yeh," sniffs the missus. "You're probably thinking of more Kelly pool with your barrel-house boy friends and some more sitting up with sick poker hands in back of the denaturing plant. I'm serious about this. We've got to get up a code—a code for our leisure."

"Judas H. Priest!" I exclaims. "You mean to tell me there's going to be a code in this house that I'm actually going to be let in on?"

"As it stands," goes on Bessie, ignoring the interruption, "you've eight hours to sleep in and two to feed that face in, leaving seven hours on the loose. We've got to have a program——"

"What happens if we don't?" I cuts in. "Won't those orphan hours be gathered to their fathers whether we put 'em in pigeon holes or not?"

"That's apart from the point," declares the frau. "We've got to make our leisure mean something."

"If it means something," I points out, "it's no longer leisure, as I understand it."

"As you understand it!" sneers the ague and ache. "You must get some other subject you understand so you'll have an even one. Te begin with," she goes on, "you must do some gardening."

"But, mother," I put in, "I can't garden."

"You'll garden and like it," comes back the missus. "My idea's to plant spinach and tomatoes and egg plants——"

"What!" I exclaims. "No mangel-wurzels!"

"And what pray," chimes in Cousin Ella, at this point, "are mangel-wurzels?"

"I don't know," I admits frankly, but it seems a good idea to bring 'em up at this time."

"Sounds like something to do with washing-machines," observes the cousin on the distaste side.

"No," says I. "As I understand my mangel-wurzels they're a cross between parsnips, potato peelings and pistachio nuts, and taste as if a Mexican family had spent the night in your mouth.

"Mangel-wurzels, eh?" grunts Uncle Anthrax, who's ears are full of carbon. "Are they good!

"Well," I replies, "the crime rate among 'em's low. Back in the old days English criminals used to be given the choice of hanging at Newgate or munching a mess of the wurzels. They invariably chose to emigrate to Virginia and get into the ancestor trade."

"The Merry Moron Hour'll now sign off," announces Bessie, out of the icebox. "This is a serious discussion——"

"Why be serious with Jerry about gardening?" puts in Cousin Homer at this juncture. "He doesn't know the first thing about it. I'll bet he can't tell rutabagas from rhubarb."

"Who can't?" I yelps, getting sore. Cousin Homer always gets me sore. He's my pet peeve and I wouldn't throw the stupe a drink of water if he was drowning. Next to his wife, Ella, whose brain'd heft a pound if you threw in a seventeen ounce weight, Homer's probably the world's featherweight thinker.

"Well," demands Homer, "what is the difference?"

"Rhubarb seed," I answers easily; "comes in packages marked 'rhubarb'—and rutabagas——"

"But how," cuts in Ella, "can you tell 'em apart after they come up?"

"Why do you have to?" I comes back. "Rhubarb's going to be rhubarb, no matter what you think it is. According to a decision handed down by the Supreme Court in the case of the Ginsburg Glue Works vs. the Electoral College, practically everybody dissenting, it was held that the culture of rutabagas was not to be construed——"

"Yeh," glares the wife, "and this hooey of yours is not to be construed as a successful attempt to get out of gardening. That will take an hour of your free seven. Now as to the others—you've got to learn bridge for one thing."

"What do you mean—learn?" I inquires. "I play a swell game now. I haven't lost an ace of trumps in years."

"What system do you use?" asks Ella.

"He plays the one-two-three system," reveals the chain and anchor.

"Never heard of it," says Homer. "What's it like?"

"He bids one," explains the wife, "should make two and goes set three."

"I've got another system, too," I adds, just to keep the discussion from getting sane. "It's called the McGonigle Pass. Ever hear of it?"

"Where do they play it?" asks Homer, "In Albanian honky-tonks?"

"You may have seen it there," says I, "but I personally came upon it at a gathering of the Purity League during an exceptionally pure year. It goes like this. A bids a diamond, indicating that he has the eight of spades and the six of hearts. That's the tip off to his partner to take him out in three clubs or two hearts, all depending on whether said partner has the queen three times to the nine in spades. With that information A goes to five diamonds, if he has the three of hearts and six of clubs while his partner, should his holding be the jack of hearts and the eight of diamonds goes to five hearts. After which——"

"After which," grunts Cousin Homer, "I suppose all hands retire to the kitchen and open a can of sardines."

"Now," says the wife, "that we've arranged for bridge to take up from six to seven hours a week we shall turn to the cultural aspects of your hours of ease. I'm arranging a course in reading for you——"

"What for," interrupts Homer. "He's a book-worm now. I saw him with a tabloid only yesterday."

"Lay off, scum," I growls. "You know I'm only happy with my dogs and my books."

"Dogs?" repeats Ella. "I didn't even know you had a dog!"

"I haven't," I admits, "but I have a friend who almost bought a litter of 'em once and we have the swellest time talking about the tricks they would've done had we had the dogs and had they been able to learn tricks."

"I suppose," remarks Homer, sarcastic, "you've got another friend who almost bought a book once and you have a swell time talking over the pleasure you'd've had from it if you had the book and what it takes to read one."

"Now we've disposed of the reading hour," says the wife, paying no attention to the woozy sidelines I've been throwing out to hush her up, "we should give some thought to music."

"Now," says I, enthusiastically, "you are rolling 'em down my alley. All my life I've hoped to get time to compose a piece for three oboes, a flute, seven half-empty bottles and a Washington society girl."

"Hm," sniffs Ella, "I'll bet you don't even know what an oboe is."

"Granted," I return, "but is that knowledge necessary to compose a piece for it?"

"I think," observes the missus, wearily, "we will continue the discussion of the leisure code at some other time—when Jerry's——"

"A good idea," I interrupts. "I've got a date over at Tony's, anyhow." And I dashes out of the house before the frau can stop me. But I'm back in a few minutes.

"What's the matter?" aks the wife. "Won't even that low dive let you in any more?"

"They're closed tonight," I replies. "The speak proprietors are meeting to draw up a code of ethics."

Next week there will be another adventure of the Updikes in the pursuit of a job for leisure. They nearly find one, but only after a terrifying experience that'll keep you counting sheep all night—or mangel wurzles, if you are vegetarian. You owe it to your leisure to read the next installment. It'll make work a pleasure.

KRAZY KAT — By Herriman

BEFORE NOW I NEVER KNEW JUST WHAT THESE DEEP-DISH HATS WERE GOOD FOR —
EVIL'S AFOOT -
AND NOW - SECRECY - SILENCE - TELL NOTHING
NOW I'M SURE OF IT.
HAA HAAAAA— IT'S SO-O-O-O FUNNY — HEH-HEH-HEH
MIRTHING AGAIN, EH ? - WELL, WHAT ABOUT - ? OPEN UP UNBUTTON OR YOU'LL EXPLODE
JUST FANCY THAT SILLY LITTLE MOUSE KNATZ, HIDING A BRICK UNDER A HIGH HAT - AND THINK OF ME SEEING HIM DO IT —
HIS PURPOSE MUST BE THAT HE THINKS IT'S THE FIRST OF APRIL - OR WHAT ?
WHAT DO YOU THINK ?
I DONT KNOW WHAT TO THINK, WHO AM I, THAT I SHOULD STICK MY NOSE IN OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS ?—
HE EXPECTS ME TO KICK THAT HIGH HAT WITH A BRICK UNDER IT WITH MY DELICATE LITTLE FOOT - AH! SO I WILL — BUT MY LITTLE TOOTSIES WILL BE WELL PROTECTED —
CDEER, I DO HOPE OFFICER PUPP DOES NOT FIND MY HIGH HAT, & BRICK HE MIGHT KICK IT. THINKING IT WAS A LITTLE APRIL FOOL JEST - HE MUST NOT HARM HIS POOR FOOT.
STOP - MY HAT HAS BLOWN OFF - OK, COMMISH
HM-MMM - IT'S RAINING HIGH HATS - BUT THIS IS A NICE ONE —
AW-H, OFFICER PUPP SO GLAD YOU ARE HERE. YOU MAY KNOW TO WHOM THIS ELEGANT HIGH HAT BELONGS TO
Y'DERN TOOTIN I KNOW WHO OWNS THAT LID
OOH
A SCURVY SQUIRREL - AND THIS IS WHAT I THINK OF HIS HAT -
HOW COME YOU IS AT WORRID ABOUT OFFICER PUPP TIDDAY, DOLLINK ?
WELL, Y SEE, KRAZY OFFICER PUPP IS AT THIS MOMENT EXPLAINING TO THE POLICE COMMISSIONER JUST WHY HE STOMPED ON HIS HIGH HAT AND WRECKED IT

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

EDITORIAL SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933

MARCH OF EVENTS

AGAIN—WHAT IS COURAGE?

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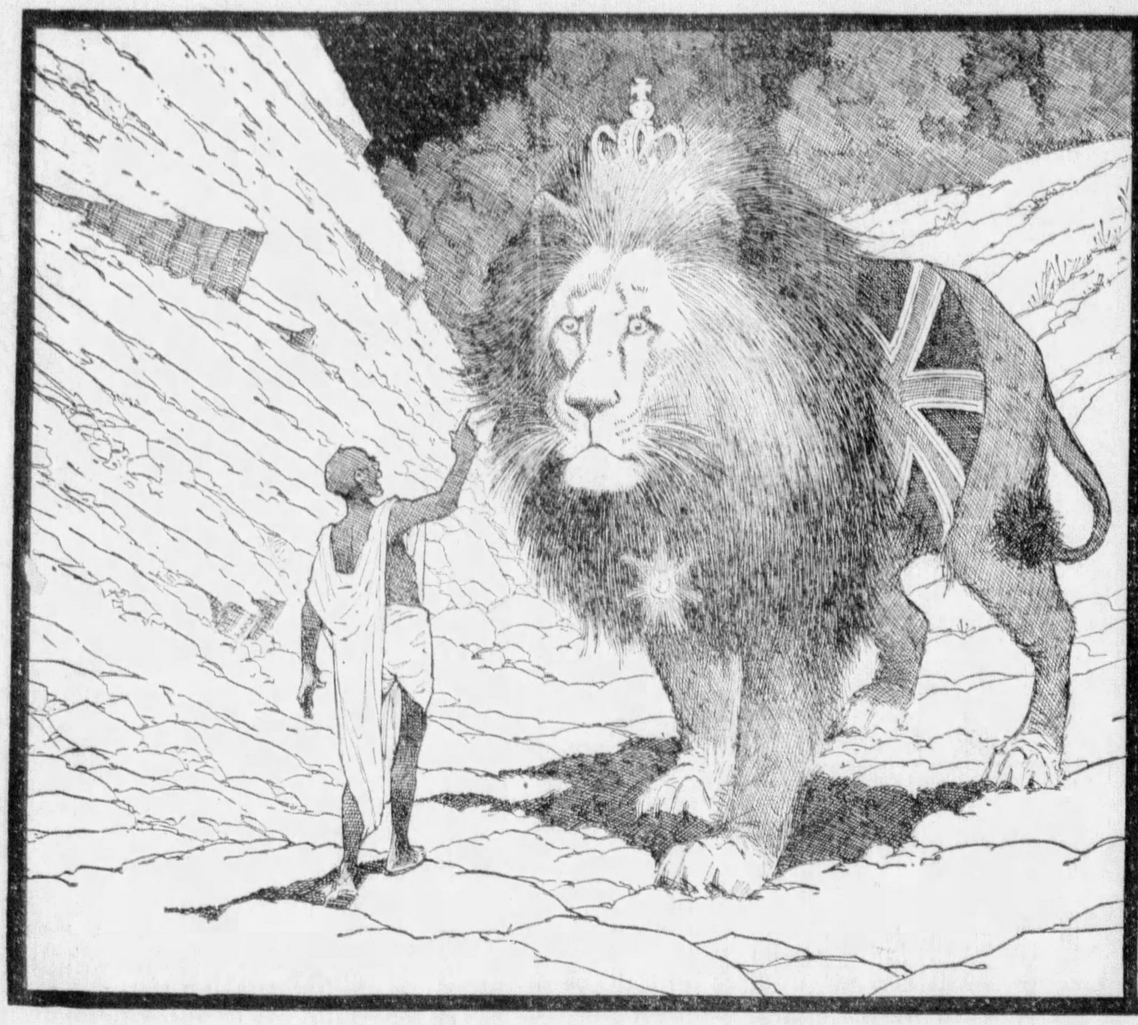

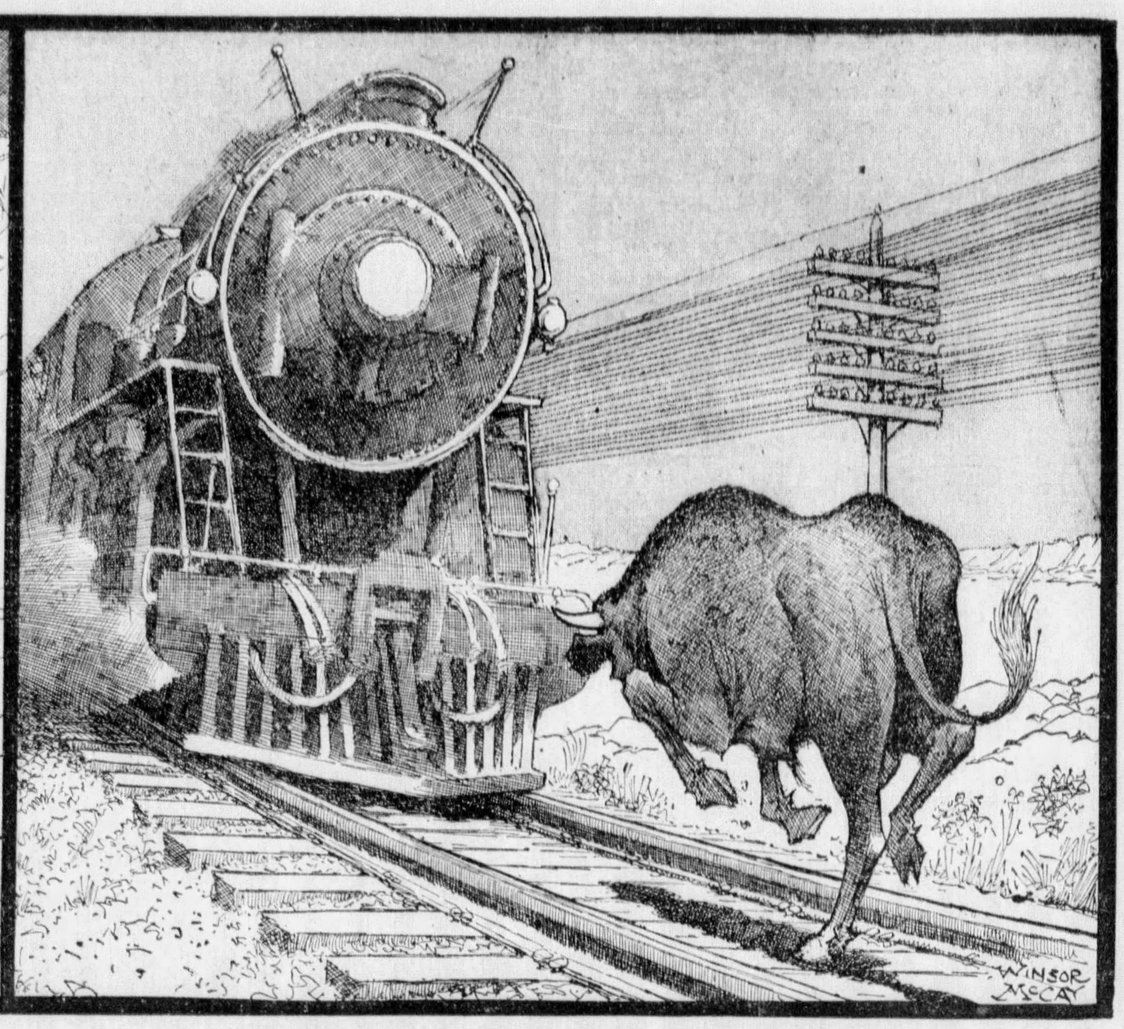

WISE, NOBLE COURAGE

"True courage is the result of reasoning. A brave mind is always impregnable. Resolution lies more in the head than in the veins, and a just sense of honor and of infamy, of duty and of religion, will carry us farther than all the force of mechanism."—Jeremy Collier.

A BULLDOG, having fastened its teeth in the throat of an enemy, has sometimes refused to let go, even though burned with hot irons.

Even "braver" than the bulldog is the mole. Naturalists tell you that when, in the mating season, two male moles, creatures smaller than your hand, meet head-on in an underground burrow they will fight and continue fighting until one of them has had its head practically eaten off, or, at least, all the parts of it that can be used to bite.

The mole is said to be the most desperate fighter of all mammals, its tiny brain having more fighting determination than any other four-legged creature. But is that fighting feeling, so powerful in the mole, really worthy to be called "COURAGE?"

* * *

The gamecock will fight to the death, and a dead cock has been known to win a battle because with a steel spur driven through its brain already practically dead, the "courageous" bird managed to drag itself to the "scratch" line, to fall dead there. The other bird not having "come to scratch," the dead bird won the fight.

Are such creatures "courageous?" Are they merely indifferent to pain when excited, or are they gifted with such intense capacity for hating, in combat, as to deaden all sense of suffering?

A highly civilized young football player will tell you that in the middle of a game he has had his head cut open and not felt it because he was "fighting to win."

"When moral courage feels that it is in the right, there is no personal daring of which it is incapable."—Leigh Hunt.

As Mr. McCay shows in his picture, there are two principal kinds of courage—MENTAL courage and BRUTE courage. This picture illustrates them admirably.

The half-starved Gandhi, with no pleasure in life apart from his sense of duty, plus perhaps some slight sense of importance such as comforts many great men, defies a power well illustrated in Mr. McCay's picture of the British lion.

A stroke of that lion's paw and Gandhi would no longer exist. The prison would swallow him forever or execution would dispose of him. But there is something in MENTAL COURAGE, that absence of fear and defiance of death, that enables one half-starved, but SINCERE, man to defy successfully all the power of the British Empire, that keeps 300,000,000 of human beings in India under control.

Weighing barely 100 pounds, Gandhi is put in jail for disobeying British law and encouraging disobedience in others, because he thinks disobedience is RIGHT.

He says to the British: "You shall not keep me, alive, in prison, but you may, if you choose, cause my death. I shall eat nothing until you release me."

With no bragging the man of mental courage does all that HE, in his weakness, can possibly do. He starves himself, his weight drops ounce by ounce, from 100 to 90 pounds. Then the British say: "Go, the prison door is open. We do not want you to die on our hands." They fear the effect on Gandhi's millions of followers.

* * *

"Courage consists not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing it and conquering it."—Richter.

On the right-hand side of this picture Mr. McCay illustrates a courage that many men admire but that counts for least in the history of the world. The story of the young bull charging the locomotive head on, never doubting his ability to knock it from the tracks, is an old story. The comment of the onlooker was that he admired the animal's courage but thought little of its judgment.

You may think little also of the courage that has neither reason, principle nor merit back of it. Foolish courage, with some human being in place of the bull, is seen throughout all history. And all such courage amounts to nothing, merely demonstrating the fact that various emotions are stronger than the fear of death.

The truest courage passes unknown, without praise, unconscious of itself. The courage of mothers, devoting themselves to their children, year in and year out, often without thanks at the time or gratitude afterward.

FOOLISH, BRUTE COURAGE

The courage of men forgetting themselves, devoting their lives to duty—duty to their family, their country, their friends, or a task undertaken. It has been well said:

"The most sublime courage I have ever witnessed has been among that class too poor to know they possessed it, and too humble for the world to discover it."

* * *

The French still remember and honor the courage of a young soldier, d'Auvergne, killed centuries ago. The regiment in which he fought has been kept alive through all the different monarchies, the Revolution and the Republic. And once every year, in front of the Palace of the Invalides, where Napoleon lies buried, the regiment is reviewed, and the young man's name is called. The oldest member of the regiment steps from the ranks and replies: "Dead on the field of honor!"

D'Auvergne did not make any charge of the "six hundred," there was nobody to witness his courage. Set to guard the camp of his sleeping fellows, he found himself suddenly surrounded by English soldiers, pointing sharp lances at his chest, telling him to be quiet and he would not be hurt. Instead of keeping quiet, he shouted warnings to his companions until killed, and they were saved. That story, often told, is at least ONE story of true courage.

You may discount the courage that needs witnesses and the excitement of a crowd to call it forth. How many that would go to their death "courageously" with a thousand looking on would go in the other direction if there were NOBODY looking on. How much that is called courage in history is simply the courage of the foolish young bull—more pugnacity than judgment.

* * *

That eternal question "What is courage?" can supply a family circle with discussion through many hours, coupled with the other question: "What is the most courageous action in history?"

Was it that of little David, who killed Goliath? Hardly. Because Goliath had a sword, not a gun, and little David, who could run faster, killed with his sling at a distance; perhaps he ran no great risk.

Was it that of Horatius, who held the bridge until it crashed and then jumped into the Tiber in full armor? Hardly, for he made one fine speech before he walked to the other end of the bridge and another fine speech as he jumped into the river. Fine speeches rarely go with highest courage.

Real courage, perhaps the highest type, was shown by the Roman matron who drove a dagger into her heart, saying to her husband "It does not hurt," because she feared that he might lack the courage to kill himself, in accordance with the Emperor's order. She made no speech.

One thing is certain. Courage is to a human being what energy is to a machine; without it there is nothing. Cervantes, the great Spanish writer, put it:

"He who loses wealth loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; but he that loses his courage loses all."

Goethe put it more strongly: "Money lost, something lost—honor lost, much lost—courage lost, everything lost, better thou wert never born."

He Invented The Super-men -:- # MORE ABOUT NIETZSCHE -:- *Hitler and Others Try to Live Up to It*

YOU may have read on this page a week ago something about the strange German genius, Friederich Nietzsche, the creator of the "Super-Man," the exalter of individual supremacy and power.

Nietzsche's imaginings and predictions are made interesting by the fact that his "Super-Man," creature of his imagination long years ago, has become a living reality in Mussolini of Italy, Kemal Pasha of Turkey, Stalin of Russia and now Hitler, imported from Austria into Nietzsche's country, an incarnation of the Super-Man, all except the size. Hitler is rather small, and Nietzsche, who had a huge flowing mustache, bigger and better than that of the former Kaiser, would probably think little of the kind of mustache that "Super-Man" has chosen.

Nietzsche shows his Super-Man, Zarathustra, dwelling and ruling in a vague land of "Nowhere and Nowhen." His serpent and his eagle are always with him, his mental power overcomes all with whom he comes in contact. Nietzsche wrote, in verse and prose, with a genius for strange, powerful language that impressed itself upon many nations, and still influences writers in Germany and elsewhere. He died insane, pitifully forgetting the past and his own glory, holding the hand of a devoted sister who took care of him until the end. That he was, in part, insane throughout his career, or at least completely out of balance, is probable.

Long before Mussolini came, to tell the world that there had been too much talk about liberty, equality and such nonsense, Nietzsche denounced democracy and the idea that all men are created equal as the lowest depth of folly. He believed in and preached the *natural inequality of man.* The human race for him was made up of inferior individuals that the "Super-Man" was to prey upon, play with, and treat as he might choose. And that is the condition of the masses in various countries now.

The Super-Man must appear and must rely upon himself alone. Says Nietzsche:

"God was my first, Reason my second and Man my third and last thought. Man alone is and must be our God. No salvation outside of Man."

Man must rely upon himself alone. Unhappy Nietzsche was to learn as his life ended, that it might be a poor reliance. He despised those that were "teachers of equality." Nothing counted except the development of his Super-Man. He believed that he could be artificially produced, and would have approved the father of Frederick the Great, who married his tallest soldiers to very tall women in the hope that he might produce an army of giants. Sometimes the tallest soldier and the tallest woman became the father and mother of a dwarf. Nature also has plans and sets limitations.

Nietzsche's complete lack of modesty shows at the beginning of his "Thus Spake Zarathustra" in his assumption that the shining of the stars is of consequence only because he himself could behold it.

"Thou great star! What would be thy happiness, were it not for those for whom thou shinest?

"For ten years thou hast come up here to my cave. Thou wouldst have got sick of thy light and thy journey but for me, mine eagle and my serpent."

A small hoptoad, observing a revolving light intended to guide airplanes on their way across the continent might remark that doubtless the light "found happiness in shining only because the hoptoad could see it." That would be a Nietzsche hoptoad.

Like some of the "Super-Men" that have appeared on the scene since Nietzsche wrote Zarathustra, Nietzsche believed himself to be the center of the universe, the one important thing in it. But before long he and the Dictator-Super-Men will be forgotten, mentioned in books as small figures in an unimportant part of history.

There is, for a change, sound thought in the following Nietzsche quotation:

"I but recall the celebrated witch-trials. In those days the most sagacious and humanest judges did not doubt the actual existence of a guilt; the witches themselves did not doubt it—and yet, such a guilt did not exist."

Nietzsche wrote much verse, and among his rhymed maxims two lines may carry some Americans back to 1929:

"'Twas here gold rolled, 'twas here I played with gold;
In truth gold played with me; 'twas I that rolled!"

The "only six essentially different methods for combating the impetuosity of a craving," too long for quotation here, you may find in Nietzsche's "The Dawn of Day." He says in the same work:

"Be thankful. **The most important outcome of human effort in the past is, that we need no more live in constant dread of wild beasts, barbarians, gods and our own dreams."**

He notes with contempt that the methods by which "one may become a medicine-man among Red Indians, a Saint among Mediaeval Christians, an Angekok among Greenlanders and a Pajee among Brazilians are essentially the same—absurd fasting, retirement into a wilderness, ascending a mountain or a pillar, or sitting on an aged willow which looks out upon a lake," and thinking absolutely nothing but what may prompt some ecstasy or mental derangement."

The unfortunate Nietzsche prayed: "Oh, ye powers in Heaven above, grant me madness! Madness that I may at last have faith in my own self! Send delirious fits and convulsions, sudden lights and darkness."

His prayer was answered and he died in madness, a victim of his own disordered life and undisciplined rebellious thoughts.

Young gentlemen in college who ask: "How can I learn TO THINK?" may be interested in Nietzsche's answer:

"The thinker requires imagination, inspiration, abstraction, spirituality, invention, presentiment, induction, dialectics, deduction, criticism, collection of materials, an objective mode of thinking contemplativeness, a comprehensive view, and last, not least, fairness and affection towards all that exists."

Some may say: "If I had all that I should not NEED to think."

Nietzsche, by the way, while not free from racial prejudice, did not share the anti-Jewish littleness of Chancellor Hitler, most recent self-elected "Beyond-Man." Nietzsche writes in "The Dawn of Day," page thirty-five:

"The Jews differed from us in their notions of wrath and pronounced it holy. Accordingly they have seen in their midst the gloomy majesty of man, with which it showed itself associated at an elevation such as no European could imagine.

"They molded their wrathful, holy Jehovah after their wrathful, holy prophets. Compared with these, the great avengers among Europeans are, so to speak, only second hand creatures."

And on page fifty-eight of the same book he writes of St. Paul, whom he calls "The Jewish Pascal":

"The Jews—the people who have raised the imagination of moral loftiness to a higher level than any other nation and who alone have succeeded in creating a holy God, and the idea of sin as an offense against this holiness."

A few additional quotations and no more. If they bore you, you need not read them:

"I do not believe that Schopenhauer is right in asserting that the only preference of the Germans above other nations consists in having a greater number of atheists than are met anywhere else; but this I know: whenever the German is in a proper condition for the performance of great actions he always raises himself above morals."

"The four noble virtues—Honest towards ourselves and all who are friendly to us; valiant in face of our enemy; generous to the vanquished; polite—always in all cases; so the four cardinal virtues wish us to be."

"How acceptable sound bad music and bad motives when we march against an enemy!"

"A serpent which is unable to strip off its skin will perish. So will all those intellects that are prevented from changing their opinions: they cease to be intellects."

Nietzsche believed that the inhabitants of this little planet would some day obtain information from the inhabitants "of other stars," not realizing, perhaps, how far away the nearest "star" is.

"Perhaps, when once an alliance for the purposes of knowledge will have been effected with the inhabitants of other stars, when, for some thousands of years, an intercommunication of scientific results will have taken place from star to star, the enthusiasm of knowledge may rise to such a springtide."

From one nebula to another communication by radio would take two million years. Rather slow.

You get an idea of Nietzsche's more normal work in some of his criticisms and written portraits. For instance, of Goethe, Carlyle and Comte, the last of whom he described as having "out-Christianed Christianity;" Dostoyefsky, whom he calls "the only psychologist from whom I have had anything to learn," and others.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, Sept. 10, 1933

Home Life and Pastimes of the Ancient Egyptians

Curious and Interesting Customs Revealed by Remarkable Tomb Paintings

A Man and His Wife Offering a Sacrifice to the Gods.

A Dwarf Drawing Water to Irrigate the Garden, His Little Dog Behind Him.

Reproduced from the Robb de Peyster Tytus Memorial Series, by Permission of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

A Girl Gathering Grapes.

EVEN today we offer sacrifices to the gods we believe in — one way or another. Back in ancient Egypt this was a daily duty, just as much a matter of course as washing the hands. Curious similarities have been shown in our life today with the lives thousands of years ago of these ancient Egyptians. And here from that rich tomb of "the Two Sculptors" at Thebes is a picture of worship in their time.

Fanatics have for too many years preached against the juice of the grape. In the beginning wine was an offering for the gods. And here is a man and his wife, good orthodox religionists of their time, pouring out a libation of the noble juice of the vine to Osiris. A worthy deed—and quite as worthy what they afterwards poured into themselves.

It is a picture from four remarkable volumes illustrating ancient Egyptian life recently published by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. The publication of the beautifully illustrated books was made possible by Mrs. Charlotte M. Tytus in memory of her son, Robb de Peyster Tytus, of Asheville, North Carolina.

How human and naturalistic these old artists who decorated the tombs from which these pictures have been taken were is shown by the painting of the dwarf drawing water to irrigate his garden, with his little dog behind him.

Quite as reminiscent of every-day life is the painting of the girl gathering grapes.

Wine evidently played a great part in providing for the happiness of the people of ancient Egypt, for they were a happy and gentle people, judged by the standards of the primitive age in which they lived, when there was so much cruelty and bloodshed. Their highest ambitions were to have a beautiful home and to enjoy the pleasures of the chase and the table in moderation. They did not concentrate so much attention on torturing their enemies and burning their homes as the other leading nations of the period.

"Beauty surrounds us on every hand as we follow the Egyptian nobleman in to dinner," says a great American Egyptologist. "His wine sparkles in the deep blue calyx of the lotus flower, which forms the bowl of his wine-glass. His wife advances to greet him as he enters his house. Her place is always at his side; she is his sole wife, held in all honor, and enjoys every right which belongs to her husband."

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Will YOUR *Name Be on One of These Awards?*

Who knows? Maybe YOU can make a suggestion that will win one of the ten exceptional awards offered by The American Weekly.

Just read the conditions of the competition carefully. Then put your thinking-cap on and do your best!

Just Imagine! *$1,000 a Year All YOUR Life*

Do you realize what an annuity of $1,000 represents? That will be the reward of the person who submits the best suggestion to The American Weekly.

One would have to invest $20,000 at 5% to earn $1,000 in interest annually. It means an assured income of a little less than $20 *every week—for life.*

The second award—*assuring the winner of a $500 annual income for life*—is another of the exceptionally valuable prizes offered in this unusual competition. And the remaining eight awards of five-year annuities are also prizes of considerable value to anyone.

Get into the competition—next Sunday. Anyone may win. It may be YOU!

ALL anyone has to do to enter the competition for one of the awards is to read this and other issues of The American Weekly. Then think of a good subtitle for this great magazine!

Many ideas will immediately suggest themselves, such as "The 21st Century Magazine" or "The Magazine of True Life Stories" or "The World's Best Magazine." Try to think, however, of a sub-title that is well-worded and describes this mighty publication with the greatest circulation in the world.

Next Sunday, September 17th, the first of four coupons will be printed in The American Weekly. The second will appear on September 24th; the third, October 1st, and the fourth and last coupon will be printed on October 8th. Your suggestions for a sub-title are to be sent to the Editor of The American Weekly on these coupons.

Several Chances to Win a Prize

You may make four suggestions, all of which will be considered. The coupons will be numbered from one to four and will give you four chances to win an award. All you have to do is to write your suggestion for the sub-title in the space provided for it on each coupon.

The Editor of The American Weekly would like to have you send in all four coupons filled in with your suggestion for a sub-title in addition to other data requested on the coupon. *It is not necessary for you to offer four suggestions, however.* One will be sufficient if you have only one to offer. But when you send in your suggestion, *it must be accompanied by all four coupons* whether you make four suggestions or not.

The ten best sub-titles submitted in the contest will be selected by a board of judges appointed by the Editor of The American Weekly. This board will make awards, as follows:

FOR THE BEST SUB-TITLE SUBMITTED
First Prize—$1,000 each year for the life of the winner.
FOR THE SECOND BEST SUGGESTION
Second Prize—$500 each year for the life of the winner.
FOR THE THIRD BEST SUGGESTION
Third Prize—$500 each year for five years.
FOR THE FOURTH BEST SUGGESTION
Fourth Prize—$400 each year for five years.
FOR THE FIFTH AND SIXTH BEST SUGGESTIONS
Fifth and Sixth Prizes—Each $365 a year—$1.00 *a day*—for five years.
Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Prizes—Each $250 a year for five years.

Sufficient time will be allowed every entrant to submit suggestions after the fourth coupon appears on October 8th. All coupons or entries, however, must reach the office of The American Weekly not later than 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, October 23rd.

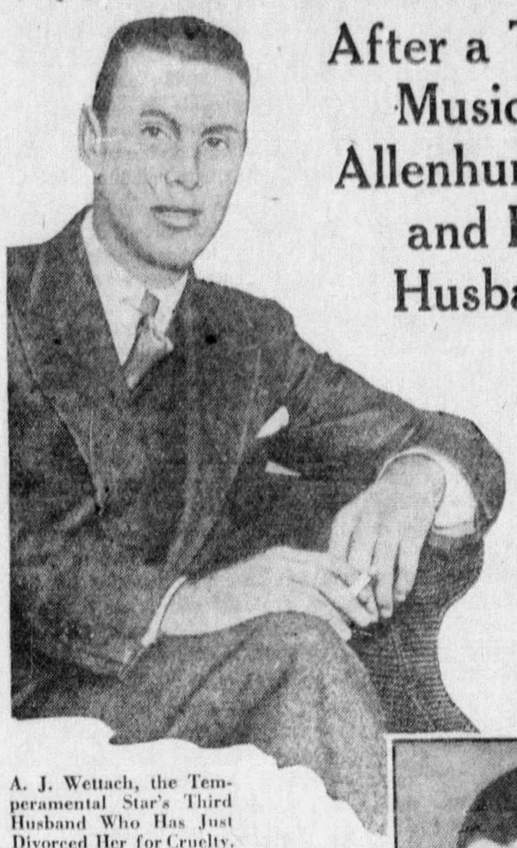
Incidentally, the decision of the judges shall be final and without recourse and every entrant agrees to this as a condition of entry.

FIRST COUPON APPEARS NEXT SUNDAY

...disciplined rebellious thoughts. ...creatures." ...we march against an enemy!" ARTHUR BRISBANE.

What Makes Wilda Bennett So Wild?

After a Turbulent Career, in and Out of the Courts, the Lively Musical Star Tries to Thrash the Whole Police Force of Allenhurst, N. J., Punches and Kicks Her Third Husband and Bends a Silver Loving Cup Over His Head



A. J. Wettach, the Temperamental Star's Third Husband Who Has Just Divorced Her for Cruelty.

"I'm a little prairie flower,
Growing Wilda every hour—
And I'm as wild as I can be—
Nobody tries to cultivate me;
I'm wild, by gad, I'm wild."

ON Broadway, some reckless people used to sing that little doggerel when Miss Wilda Bennett, the celebrated firebrand of stage and night life, passed by with that saintly and peaceful face.

Sometimes she didn't mind, but sometimes it made Wilda wild, which is not a prudent thing to do. This was revealed the other day when her third husband, Anthony J. Wettach, riding master, polo player and tamer of wild horses, asked for freedom from Miss Bennett.

He testified that only two weeks after they were married, she had shown her displeasure by thumping him over the head with a big silver loving cup, won as a polo trophy.

Fortunately the bridegroom, who never has any trouble grooming even the wildest horses, possesses a nice strong head, otherwise Wilda would have been a widow instead of a divorcee again. The violent contact with the husband's skull dented the cup so badly that it took a silversmith to pound it back into shape.

However, even if it failed to fracture Tony's skull, it hurt his feelings. Another thing he said he disliked was his beloved's habit of punching him in the face. Mr. Wettach is a muscular athlete, with a strong face, so he did not mind the lady's fist so much as the fact that on such occasions it was always covered with heavy rings. These, he said, had almost the effect of brass knuckles, cutting up his countenance.

But what grieved the husband the most was being kicked in a tender spot by Wilda when she was wearing dancing shoes, with hard, sharp-pointed toes. The continuous kickings, punchings and thumpings over the head, he told Chancery Master Norman T. Rogers of New Jersey, "made his life one of utter wretchedness and misery."

Wilda made no denial of the charges, not even explaining why she had felt it necessary to inflict so much corporeal punishment on her spouse. It may have been for the same reason that she tried to beat up the entire police force of Allenhurst, N. J. She felt called on to chastise them because, instead of obeying her orders, they had argued with her. Who knows but Wilda might have accomplished her purpose if the cops had fought her one at a time, but three of them grabbed her all at once and locked her in a cell where she could not get at them.

"It wasn't fair," said Wilda.

She had startled the cops of Allenhurst, shortly before midnight in August of last year, by bursting into the station house, clad only in a flimsy bathrobe, and demanding in a ringing voice that they must arrest some people who were raising a disturbance at her home.

A patrolman was sent back with her to quell the riot, but when he got there nothing was to be heard but crickets and snores which even the New Jersey "blue laws" do not forbid. The patrolman returned to the station after advising the prima donna to go to bed. An hour later Wilda re-entered the station with the same demand and in the same costume, but all she got was that same advice to go to bed and be quiet.

Few actresses want to go to bed as early as 1 A. M. or be quiet after they have had a drink or two. Wilda became very wild indeed at such impertinent advice and started in to thrash them all, beginning with the sergeant, but they would not let her. This was one night when her husband ought to have been sure of an uninterrupted sleep, but he didn't get it. The police telephoned him at 2 P. M. that he had better bring his wife some clothes. He did so and the next morning she appeared in court clothed and in her right mind to face a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

The hearing was put off for a month, when finally she received a suspended sentence with $14.75 court costs. It was explained that Miss Bennett had taken only about two little "snifters" of liquor. Such prodigious symptoms from such small dosage was further explained as the result of an earlier concussion of the brain. Remembering her previous exciting career, someone asked if the concussion had happened in childhood, perhaps when the nurse had dropped her. Wilda angrily replied:

"Certainly not! It was only the other day."

"Did somebody sock you one?" she was asked.

Pepe de Albro, the Dancer, Who Was Divorced by Wilda Because He Had "Too Much Temperament."

Charles C. Frey, Whom a Jury Decided Miss Bennett Had Stolen From Mrs. Frey.

Mrs. Charles C. Frey, Who Won a $37,500 Judgment Against Wilda.

Wilda Bennett, in the Role of "Mme. Pompadour," a Sophisticated Woman of the World, Who May Have Served as a Model for Her Own Career.

Miss Bennett In One of Her Roles as a Modern Prima Donna.

"Who wants to know?" inquired Miss Bennett with a dangerous look which put an end to the conversation. Mr. Wettach did not mention this incident of his "wretched and miserable" married life, but there was enough else to make the Chancery Master recommend a divorce for him.

Miss Bennett has always lived a life of storm and stress. She stormed into this third marriage as a sort of compromise settlement of a $20,000 suit against Mr. Wettach. He wasn't accused of anything so quiet as breaking the singer's heart. It was her leg, the mate to the one she was later to kick him with. According to her, he was driving his car recklessly with the result that a faulty catch in its door let her fall out into the road, where one of the rear wheels ran over her shapely musical-comedy leg.

Tony's brother Fred had married Barbara Guggenheim, of the copper millions, and he had plenty of other high financial connections, but times were hard and even $20,000 seemed impossible to raise. It took so long that in fussing and fighting with him, Wilda became so well accquainted with the polo player that she thought she might as well marry her opponent.

This settled the law suit and Mr. Wettach had the notion that it would also settle all the trouble between them. Wilda, he says, knocked that hope out of his head with a loving cup before they had been wedded a fortnight. Marriage had only made him more "get-at-able." After three years he thought he had been punished enough and asked the divorce courts to pardon him out.

Wilda, daughter of John Bennett, building inspector of Asbury Park, first presented an angelic face to the public, at the age of 16, as a choir singer. But that was too tame for this lively maiden, so she ran away to Broadway. Before Mr. Bennett could find his little needle in that gaudy haystack, she had captured the part of Conscience in "Everywoman." This seemed like such a moral role that it might do the girl good and her father allowed Wilda to play in that production, commuting every night to New Jersey.

When "Everywoman" went to London there was no stopping Wilda from going with it. Several seasons later she returned a quite sophisticated young woman, who rapidly rose to fame and fortune, starring in "The Only Girl," "The Lady in Ermine," "The Music Box Revue" and "Apple Blossoms."

These activities, however, left her with plenty of excess time and energy for wild and wayward doings on the side. She married her first husband, Robert Schnable, and divorced him because he wanted her to come home nights and in other ways hampered her career. Miss Bennett not only starred on the stage but in the courts. Mrs. Katherine Frey, wife of "Good Time Charley" Frey, race track gambler and "Broadway blade," sued Wilda for $100,000 alienation of affection damages, charging that the musical star had stolen him from her. A Long Island jury gave the injured wife their verdict, but thought Mr. Frey was worth only $37,500.

In the course of that trial Miss Bennett astounded everyone in the courtroom when Mrs. Frey's lawyer asked where she was living.

"I am the guest of Mr. Frey, at his Great Neck home," Wilda said placidly, and then opened her eyes in genuine astonishment that such a frank admission should cause an uproar in the courtroom. Glancing at the jury she was pained to see its faces as popeyed as the rest. Her case was lost from then on but, to this day, she doesn't see why.

Wilda has such a full and exciting life that she sometimes forgets incidents which would be burned into the memory of an ordinary person. For instance, the lawyer asked if she had ever let Mr. Frey drive her car and, after profound thought, she could not remember any such occasion. Miss Bennett was then reminded of a certain day when Frey, driving her red roadster and she was sitting beside him, had run into a motorcycle sidecar and killed Anna Beach. The tragedy was complicated for Frey by the fact that he had no operator's license. This had made it necessary for Wilda to get a lawyer and bail him out of jail. All in all, it was what people would have considered an unpleasantly memorable event.

After the same evidence had won a divorce for Mrs. Frey, the public looked for the usual sequel in such cases, that the two guilty persons would marry. But Wilda was tired of her expensive admirer by this time and thought she would rather have a Brazilian dancer with the fancy name of Pepe de Albro who was already her dancing partner on the stage. Combining business with pleasure has always been considered a dubious policy, but, in this case, there was not much pleasure for either in the marriage. Miss Bennett was soon back in the courts asking for freedom. People were amused that she complained of his temperament. If every man or woman was full of that quality it was supposed to be Wilda, so why should she complain?

Yet the actress was quite logical. Temperament, which really means nothing more nor less than unrestrained bad temper, is something which only one in any wedded pair can have safely. The other must be more or less of an angel, without any at all. As Wilda's temperament was notorious while Pepe's had not achieved any special fame, she had the right of precedence and he ought not to have married her unless willing to give up the luxury of tantrums.

Between rounds of her matrimonial and big legal battles, Wilda's time has been well occupied by minor suits. In one of these she had to pay $1,279 for board and medical attention for one of her horses, named Greenbriar, including having an equine dentist fill its teeth. What made Wilda especially wild over this suit was that the horse was only worth $115 in the first place. Greenbriar had just been parked and forgotten, like the girl killed in the sidecar.

Mrs. Charlotte K. Palmer brought the actress to court to collect $1,633 back rent, due on her sublet apartment at 59 East Ninetieth Street, New York. Miss Bennett came back with a counter suit of $7,000. She claimed that it had been necessary to spend $4,500 for detectives, police dogs and iron gratings in order to make the apartment safe to live in and $2,500 more for furniture and utensils in order to live according to Wilda's standard of living which, in some ways, would seem to be quite high.

Inquiry as to what Miss Bennett possessed which required such burglar-proof provisions worthy of the vaults of a bank brought out the interesting fact that the treasure was Wilda herself. It appeared that a wicked mob of international blackmailers were on her trail. They might get in and ruin her reputation. The court threw out the counterclaim and ordered Wilda to pay her rent.

When Mrs. Palmer finally recovered possession of her apartment, she hurried back to court again with a claim for $4,000 damages. She said that the dogs, detectives or Wilda herself had just about wrecked the place. But this time she only collected $400.

And when Harold R. Ryder, wild "night-rider of Broadway," was indicted in connection with the insolvency of his stock firm and finally sent to Sing Sing, Miss Bennett was reluctantly drawn into the limelight again. The court was told that he had spent the last night before the crash in company with Wilda, placing in her fair hands 200 shares of steel stock. The creditors wanted to know what sort of consideration she had given for the securities.

With all these judgments piling up, it is not surprising that the courts were finally asked to appoint a receiver to pay off Miss Bennett's creditors. At this meeting of sad-eyed individuals appeared a lawyer with a claim for 105½ hours' time which he had spent, unpaid, in trying to beat the cases of the others.

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Curious Transportation Devices Inspired By Necessity

THERE'S an ancient and true saying: Necessity is the mother of invention. Nowadays, personal transportation is a necessity to thousands of Americans, whether they have the wherewithal to buy any of the standard makes of motors cars or not, and they are inspired to turn out all sorts of two, three and four-wheeled vehicles to get about in.

One of the most ingenious and queerest looking such machines turned out in these United States in many a year is the handiwork of J. E. Fletcher, a crippled resident of Pangburn, Arkansas. It is shown in the photograph at the right with the owner at the controls.

Mr. Fletcher, being of a mechanical turn of mind, took four light wheels, a frame and a lot of cog wheels and chain. With this raw material he devised a machine peculiarly adapted to his physical needs. It has a pair of pedals to be pumped back and forth with the feet and a hand crank that, when turned, moves a length of chain and imparts additional power to the wheels. The machinery is so geared that no great exertion is required of either hands or feet to send the strange-looking wagon rolling over the roads at 12 miles an hour—which is a lot faster than the most athletic of individuals can walk.

How much Mr. Fletcher spent on his odd conveyance is not a matter of public record, but whatever the sum was it probably exceeded the cost of a three-wheeled automobile shown in one of the other photographs. This contraption, with all due respect to the skill and inventiveness of its builder, J. M. Custer, of Piggot, Arkansas, is a freak machine that called for a cash outlay, for new materials, of exactly 60 cents.

Even its maker does not delude himself that his particular means of personal transportation is a thing of beauty to be matched against the stream-line cars that are being turned out of the country's automobile factories at the moment. But he does maintain and he can prove that his hybrid vehicle behaves well in action and can go anywhere that most of the high-priced machines can go, although it may take him a little longer to cover the ground.

If time and labor were figured in the cost of Mr. Custer's bus, then his figures would total considerably more than 60 cents, for the home-made machine was gathered a piece at a time from seven different makes of automobiles. Assembling the pieces, of course, required more or less time, for missing parts do not come to hand every day.

The unorthodox feature of this motorized tricycle that first strikes the eye of the beholder is the single forward wheel and the manner in which this wheel is slung from the chassis, well in front of the engine hood.

J. E. Fletcher, of Pangburn, Arkansas, Rigged Up This Combination Auto-Tricycle-Bicycle to Help Him Get About Town. It is Operated by a Hand Crank and Foot Pedals.

Funny as it looks, however, the single wheel, says the owner of the car, steers easily and gives ample support to the front end.

One William Fusk, of Chicago, rides around in what appears to be the most ultra-modern of the country's home-made motor cars. This neat, if highly original, automobile is shown in the picture at the bottom of the page.

It is, as can be seen, a somewhat more ambitious and weatherproof vehicle than either of those assembled by the two inventive gentlemen from Arkansas and it looks not unlike one of the up-to-date streamline machines designed by an English engineer.

The sloping windshield is continuous with the hood and the machine is so compact and low-slung that its top is less than five feet above ground. The wheels and headlights are set into the body to contribute to the streamline effect and cut down wind resistance, one of the objects of the automotive engineers who are responsible for the current style in motor cars.

Mr. Fusk, like Arkansas's Mr. Custer, shopped around a good deal before he had enough odds and ends to complete his home-made machine. He picked up a valve here, an axle there and a steering wheel elsewhere. Much of his raw material was salvaged from defunct automobiles, but he was not above using motorcycle parts in order to put his mechanical jig-saw puzzle together.

This machine, before it was completed, cost its designer and builder something like $25, which is a lot more than 60 cents. But it is a smooth-running car and will roll along at 45 miles an hour, on a surprisingly small quantity of gasoline.

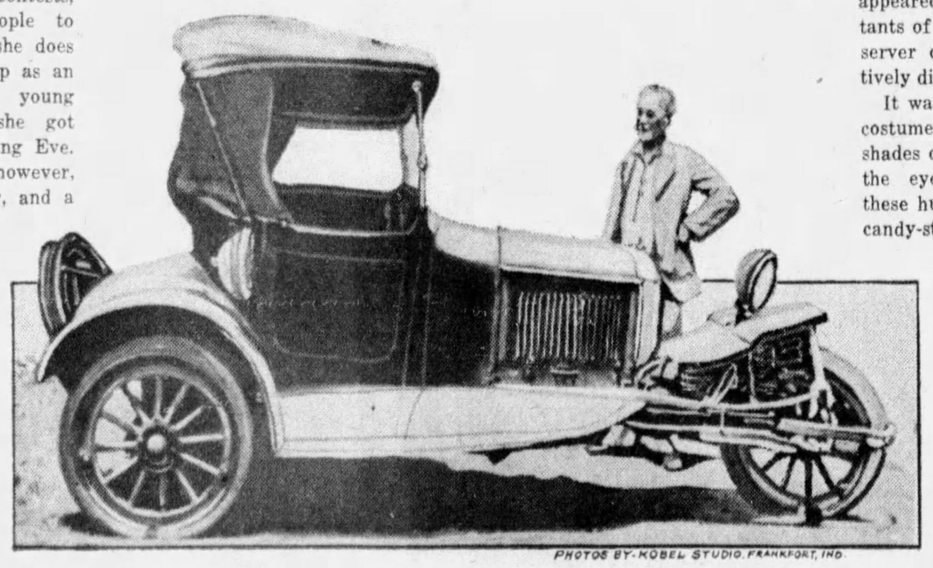
The remaining picture of a means of transportation inspired by common sense, or necessity, does not come under the head of mechanical devices. It is an attachment to take the place of a saddle and, according to its inventor, very popular with amateur riders.

The fellow responsible for this refinement is Fred Brewster, a veteran trailsman who guides tourists over the highways and byways of Alberta, Canada. He says that he may, or may not, have drawn inspiration from the canopied seats of Indian princes, not to mention the ladies of the American circus, that are sometimes lashed to the backs of elephants.

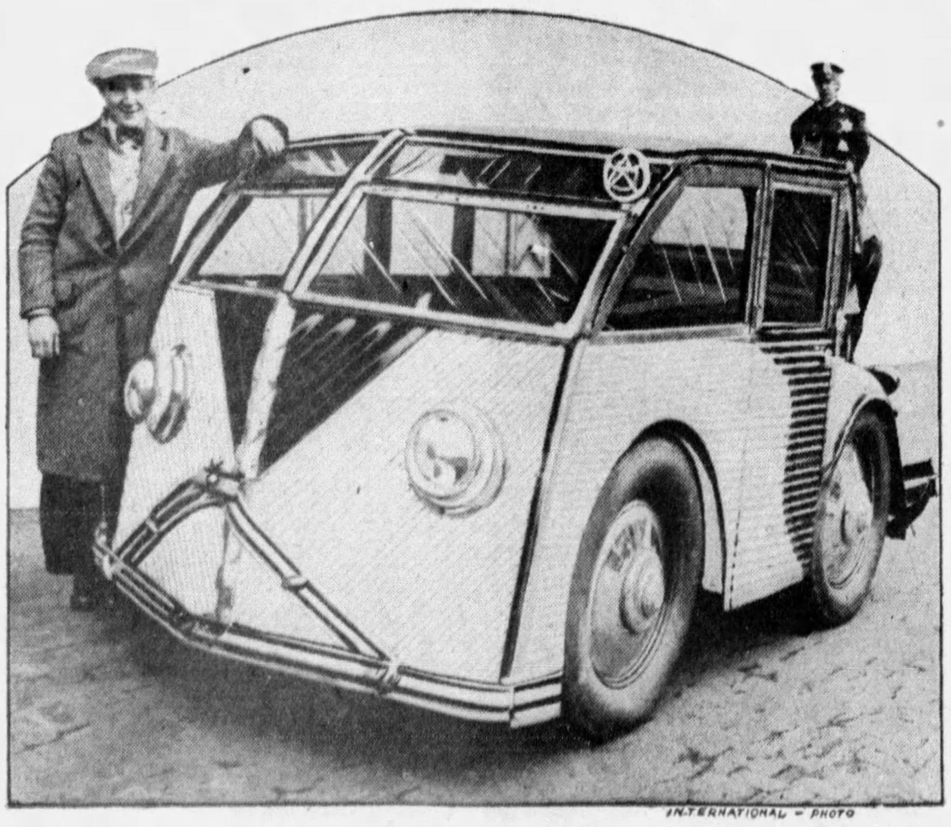
Many a tenderfoot who never has been astride a horse, says Mr. Brewster, has a fear of mounting even the tamest of steeds. And others who are not afraid to ride are so uncomfortable after a journey of a few miles over woodland trails that they spend the next day in bed trying to recover their landlubber's legs.

But in his chair-saddle the process of riding is both comfortable and painless and, except for the slight motion of the horse, the occupant could not be more at ease in his own living-room. Women like the invention best, and there are few men who have the "face" to sit in the thing. They would rather ride man-fashion and take their chances on croppers and uncomfortable anatomies.

A Veteran Trailsman, Fred Brewster, of Jasper, Alberta, Canada, Devised This Contraption for Easy Horseback Riding on the Long, Tortuous Trails.



Parts of Seven Other Cars Were Merged Into This Creation by J. M. Custer, of Piggott, Arkansas, the Entire Ensemble Costing Him 60 Cents—and It Runs.



This Really Is an Auto, Built of Various Auto and Motorcycle Parts by William Fusk and Driven Through the Outskirts of Chicago. The Material Cost the Builder All of $25.

Won Title of Modern Eve

MISS BETH LAMB, a student at Pasadena Junior College, recently was picked from all the girls of the campus to portray the role of Eve. And although the young woman who will take the role of Adam's partner in the Garden of Eden is very good looking, she was not selected because of her physical charms. It was her singing voice that got her the job.

The contest was held to find a girl who had the voice and the ability to interpret the title role in the celebrated Massenet oratoria, "Eve" and the members of the Pasadena Oratorio Society made it clear that they sought someone who, first of all, could do the part well and who had the sort of face and physique that seemed to fit the Biblical person who listened to the suggestions of the serpent and caused no little confusion by tempting her mate to eat the forbidden apple.

Beth Lamb is not the sort of girl who aspires to win beauty contests, and she'd like people to understand that she does not set herself up as an unusually comely young woman because she got the job of singing Eve. She does aspire, however, to being a singer, and a good one, some day, and she is glad that this contest gave her a chance to demonstrate her ability and to gain experience that may come in handy later on.

She is studying music and specializing in what the college curriculum lists simply as "voice." She practices her scales hours every day and, when other students are seeking relaxation from their bookish labors in athletics, or attending the theatre, she applies herself to other details of her chosen profession, such as tone placement and breathing exercises and perfecting herself on the piano.

Someone suggested to the youthful Eve that she have a picture or two taken in a costume and pose suitable to the role. So, with a whimsical smile, Miss Lamb arrayed herself in a charmingly abbreviated ermine coat. "I look more like a chorine on Broadway than Eve in the Garden," she said. "But no one can find fault with my outfit because there's no record of how Mother Eve dressed, if at all."

Miss Beth Lamb, of Junior College, Pasadena, California, in Her Striking Eve Costume, After Being Selected as the Campus "Eve" From a Coterie of 21 Contestants.

Helps the Smoked Glass Business

USUALLY the beach fashions found at the French watering places are much more bizarre in design and pattern than those worn by the feminine visitors to the English coast resorts. This has been partly explained by the traditional difference between the British and the French temperament: the English, it is pointed out, are essentially conservative while their neighbors across the Channel are gayer, in spirit, and in dress.

But at some of the British beaches the old order changeth, as the saying goes, and the young women are parading the strands and the boardwalks in pajamas that assail the eye in a manner that is startling and a bit upsetting. The young woman in the photograph was one of the conspicuous pioneers of the new deal in beach pajamas at the popular resort of Brighton. When she first appeared among the inhabitants of that place—more than one observer described her outfit as "positively dizzying."

It wasn't only that the colors of the costume were exceptionally bright shades of red, blue and yellow. It was the eye-affecting manner in which these hues were combined in a sort of candy-stick design that made it appear that the pattern was twisting and turning about the wearer's legs and shoulders.

The effect of swirling motion is not so bad when the wearer sits still, but when she walks she creates the optical illusion that the curiously interwoven stripes of red and blue and yellow are revolving like the serpentine stripes of an animated barber's pole.

Perhaps some of the friends of the young woman who outdid the French in her beach pajamas were only spoofing, but, on her second appearance in the outfit they greeted her wearing pairs of smoked glasses which they insisted were necessary for their mental and physical peace when she was in the vicinity. But she didn't mind their reaction, and neither did a dozen other holiday-makers who walked abroad next day in similarly bizarre costumes.

Goggles Made of Smoked Glass Make This Costume Easier on the Eye. This Most Vivid Set of Pajamas to Be Found on a Given Sunday at the English Watering Places, Was Photographed at Brighton.

Town Ruled by Family

THE Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the shores of which the Pilgrims landed to escape from the injustice and oppression of feudalism, has a town practically run by two members of the same family—E. A. Barber and his hard-working wife.

The community is Savoy and, incidentally, it is a civic organization operated so efficiently that it is free from debt. Mr. Barber is town moderator—which job corresponds to that of mayor in a city—a selectman and a prominent member of the boards of public welfare and of health. His good wife holds down the important jobs of town clerk and town treasurer and, in addition to these posts, gives much of her time to her duties as a member of the school committee.

Every move made in the interest of the citizens of Savoy calls for executive or administrative action on the part of the Barbers, but no one worries about their virtual dictatorship because they regard politics not as a field for personal ambition, but for public service.

Cod's Stomach a Laboratory

THE codfish, say the scientists of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, is a cannibal that gulps about everything he can get in his hungry mouth and the stomach of a big cod is a veritable laboratory of edible and inedible odds and ends.

Besides gobbling surprisingly large numbers of other fish, crabs and lobsters, a good-sized cod will, when opened, yield piles of neatly stowed clamshells, some of them five and six inches in diameter.

Fishermen have seen a big cod come to the surface of the sea to snatch a wild duck and take the victim in, feathers and all. But, aside from lots of fish and an occasional bird, the cod has been known to decorate his insides with such unpalatable objects as chunks of wood, pieces of rope, stones as big as a baseball and old shoes. One unparticular member of the species, when slit open and subjected to examination, gave up a pair of fisherman's mittens and part of an oilskin sou'wester.

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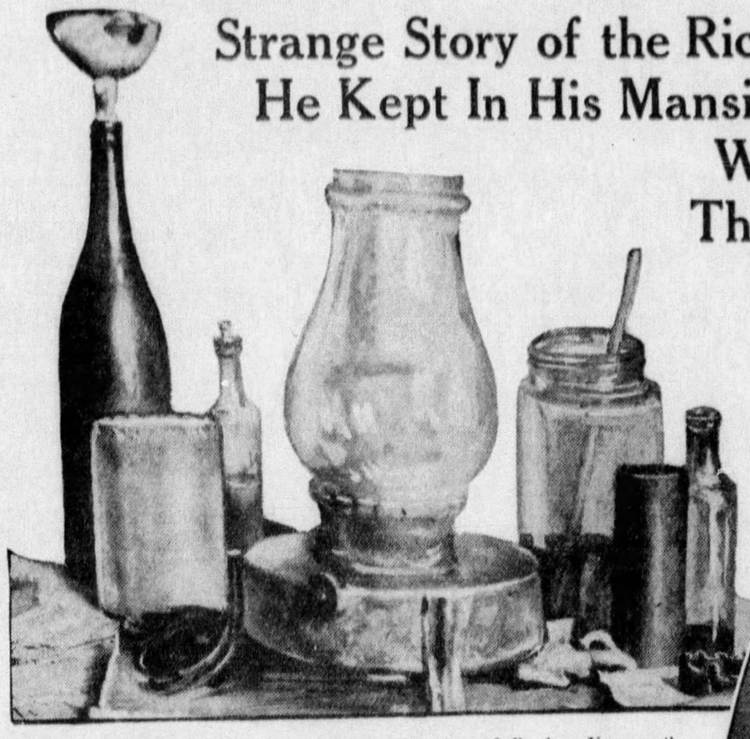
Loved His Daughter So Much He Stole Her From Her Tomb

Strange Story of the Rich Greek Banker, the Coffin That He Kept In His Mansion and the Grave Robber Who Was Frightened to Death On the Threshold of the Family Mausoleum



A Police Photograph of Some of the Contents of Banker Vogassari's Laboratory When He Was Experimenting to Arrest the Progress of Decay In His Daughter's Body.

ATHENS, Sept. 1.

FOR four years the people of this city have wondered what caused the notorious grave robber, Vassili Spirou, to drop dead as he opened the tomb of Miss Minica Vogassari, daughter of one of the richest bankers in Greece.

Now the strange death of Minica's father, on the fourth anniversary, even to the day and hour of his daughter's death, solves the question in part. It is now known that the ghoul, forcing his way into the tomb, was confronted by the sight of someone ahead of him, the last person in the world he could have expected. It was the eminent financier himself, in the act of stealing his daughter's body.

The Statue of Minica At Her Tomb, Which Is Now a Center of Attraction to Sentimental Young Girls.

Minica Vogassari, Whose Body Lay For Four Years In Her Father's Mansion. From a Photograph Taken at a Fancy Dress Ball.

Banker Vogassari Must Have Seen the Body of the Grave Robber Stretched Out On the Steps As He Bore from the Tomb the Dead Body of His Beloved Daughter—But Only the Banker Could Have Told What It Was That the Ghoul Had Watched That Had Frightened Him, Literally, to Death.

Undoubtedly Vassili Spirou recognized the man who had forestalled him. Most everyone in Athens had seen newspaper pictures of this prominent citizen and, besides the grave robber had attended the funeral where, like everyone else, he had studied the bereaved father's face. Yet, even so, why did the sight cause such a hardened criminal to drop dead of shock?

The ghoul had the advantage of the situation. The respected citizen was breaking the law and could not afford to call the police, Spirou had only to threaten exposure and the banker would surely have paid him blackmail as long as both lived. Nevertheless what this most callous of thieves beheld caused him not only to lose his wits but, according to the medical report, so shocked him that it made his heart burst.

It was generally known that John Vogassari, head of the Popular Bank of Athens, worshiped his only daughter. His motive in piling up a great fortune was to give it to Minica, who was as beautiful as he was rich. Yet in spite of the best food, care and medical advice, this little beauty, the apple of her father's eye, developed tuberculosis which nowadays is considered not only curable but easily preventable under such favorable circumstances.

Despite everything known to science, this carefully nurtured flower wilted and at the age of eighteen died. The banker's friends feared its effect on the father. Would he kill himself, die of a broken heart or merely neglect his business since there was no longer any motive for accumulating more wealth? None of these things happened.

During the funeral service at the church, all who could get near the coffin noted the superb jewels, decorating arms and fingers of the dead heiress, and heaps more just lying beside the body. In the crowd were several policemen in plain clothes and one of them spotted Spirou gazing at the gems with glittering eyes. After the church ceremony the body was placed in tomb No. 863, Alley 13, which, as many remarked was a modest one, hardly in keeping with the banker's great wealth and affection. He was seen to lock the door of the tomb, put the silver key in his pocket and return to his mansion on Aristotle Street, once so gay with lavish entertainments for Minica and her friends.

Next morning the cemetery custodians found the body of Spirou in front of the tomb and signs that the lock had been tampered with. The police at once telephoned the banker, who asked them not to go in until he got there. When Mr. Vogassari arrived he unlocked the door, and after a brief inspection alone came out with the announcement that nothing had been disturbed.

The police wished to make an inspection and verify this statement, but the banker pleaded with them to stay out and take his word. In consideration of his prominence and influence, as well as respect for a father's grief, they agreed, but asked him, on account of those jewels, to make the door more secure. This he did, adding an extra steel door and finally walling up the entrance with heavy masonry. People were not so surprised at this attitude as the fact that such a devoted father never went near the tomb again, nor so much as laid a single wreath to relieve the forlorn appearance of the little white cross, its only decoration.

Curiosity was transferred to the banker's house on Aristotle street, facing the ruins of the Temple of Olympian Jupiter. There the banker lived in seclusion with his wife and son, then eight years old, after dismissing all the servants except one old woman who had been in his service thirty years. Soon people began to notice that strange things were happening in the house. Every night between one and half past and continuing long after, the windows of the second floor gleamed with a strange, pale bluish light that filtered through the closed Venetian blinds.

As time went on the reports concerning the strange doings in the house became more positive. Old friends of the banker admitted that they had been refused admission to his house, as if there were "something shameful and unspeakable inside." The house which once had been enlivened by brilliant entertainments given for the beloved daughter was now like a silent, white tomb with its closed blinds and doors. The strange blue light seen at night was almost the only sign of life in the house.

The curious increased in number and were on watch every night. One neighbor climbed a nearby lamp-post and caught a glimpse of a strange ceremony in the house. The father, mother and brother of the dead Minica stood around a coffin and chanted the prayers for the dead in an undertone, led by the priest.

Then the services came to an end, and the lively notes of an American fox trot were heard, interrupted by wailing sounds.

The witness went to the police station and asked the police to interfere with these sacrilegious proceedings. There seemed to be no good ground for intruding on such a highly esteemed family on the word of a "peeping Tom" and the police held off.

This went on for four years, during which the banker attended to business faithfully and diligently enough, though the old enthusiasm was gone. Recently the fourth anniversary of Minica's death drew near, unnoticed by anyone outside the family. All day Friday the banker was at his desk, apparently his normal self. Saturday he telephoned one of the vice-presidents of the bank that unless something important developed he would not come down to work. On Sunday, the fourth anniversary, even to the hour of the girl's death, he died.

Scene at the Funeral of the Banker When His Coffin and His Daughter's Were Borne Back Into the Family Tomb, Together to the Last.

The family physician hastily made out a certificate of death from embolism of the heart, but the authorities, noting the queer coincidence of the deaths and remembering the weird stories, ordered an autopsy. This showed no sign of heart trouble, but indications, according to the report, of a "slow, chronic poisoning, caused by the habitual manipulation of complicated chemical liquids and venomous plants."

The friends of the dead banker then remembered that he had ordered all sorts of strange herbs, but they had supposed that this was a hobby for botany. Others remembered that in business affairs he had occasionally shown considerable knowledge of chemistry. How the slow poisoning was brought to that exactly timed climax still remains a mystery. Mr. Vogassari evidently hastened the process in some manner which the report does not mention.

In Greece it is the custom to give a public funeral to important business personages and the bank wished to do so for its former head. To everyone's surprise, the widow firmly refused the honor. She gave no reasons, but her son, now twelve years old, impulsively blurted out:

"No, Father wanted to remain home with us and Minica."

The mother flashed a look of alarmed reproach at her son and the committee from the bank went away wondering. They suspected the meaning of the boy's slip; so did the police when they heard of it and lost no time in making an investigation.

"You may enter, Sir," said Madame Vogassari to the police official. "We have nothing to conceal. Our secret has been found out."

The official found himself in a great square room, with bare walls and windows tightly closed. The only ornament was an immense portrait of a young girl, twice life size. Beneath the portrait was a great coffin of light blue crystal with a long lighted candle of yellow wax at each corner. Within the coffin rested the body of a young girl of about 18—Minica—lying on a couch of sky-blue satin, but badly decomposed.

In a second wooden coffin, placed as near to the other as possible, lay the body of Banker Vogassari, his hands crossed and his face turned towards his beloved daughter.

The facts were all explained. For four years the father had kept the body of his daughter in the house, refusing to believe she was dead. On the night of his daughter's burial he had driven his car away alone and later returned carrying Minica's body wrapped in a blanket. Very briefly he had told his wife that he had been interrupted by the intrusion of a grave robber who providentially had dropped dead, just as he looked in the door. Madame Vogassari had not pressed her husband for details.

Soon a heavy and bulky crate, supposed to be a piano, was delivered, but when opened by the banker, proved to be the transparent coffin. Until this arrived the body had been lying in Minica's bedroom behind a locked door. The servants had been dismissed, all but one who could be relied on not to talk. The eight-year-old brother, however, finding his sister's door locked and the keyhole stuffed with paper, had picked it clear with a pin and peeped. His terrified screams made it necessary for the mother to take her son into the secret which he finally betrayed.

After that the inconsolable father sat every night facing his daughter in the crystal coffin, and compelled his family to join with him in the service. An old priest gave the absolution.

Then he recalled how fond his daughter was of the modern dances—fox trots, tangoes and so forth. To cheer up her spirits he had a phonograph play her favorite dances. But a shocking complication began to trouble the banker. Although the body had been embalmed by one of the best physicians in Athens, he was not able to ensure its preservation for more than two years.

The banker now began to search for chemicals which would put off total putrefaction indefinitely, and he believed he had found what he had wanted. Every morning he rubbed the face and body of the girl with ointments which gave out a strong odor of bitter almonds, roses and saltpetre.

The mixture imparted to the dead body some semblance of life. The police found in a closet an outfit similar to that of an ancient alchemist—an alcohol lamp, test-tubes, flasks, liquids of many colors, piles of rose leaves, pieces of sulphur, and so forth.

But the mixture which delayed decomposition soaked into the banker's pores day after day and caused a dangerous poisoning. His death occurred too suddenly to be due to this cause alone. He may have been in haste to rejoin his adored daughter.

Gently the police asked the widow if she did not know that keeping a body in their home violated the law.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "I knew it well enough, but it was the only way to keep my husband from killing himself. He wanted to join Minica in the tomb, but finally, as a compromise, agreed to live if he could manage things so that he could be with her and see her every day."

Perhaps the strangest point of the case is the banker's paradoxical mental condition. To act and think as he did about his daughter was sheer insanity, yet this insane condition was strictly limited to one part of his mind, leaving all others entirely normal. His associates found his judgment as keen and sound on financial, legal and all other business matters as ever.

Evidently the morbid part of his mind conquered when it came in conflict with the sane parts. After his daughter's death, it became advisable for other reasons that the banker should draw a new will. He was a lawyer and did it himself.

The new testament proved to be flawless in every detail but one. He solemnly bequeathed his entire fortune to Minica, as if she were still alive, giving his wife and son only a life interest in the income from certain properties which were to revert to the daughter at their deaths, though he knew perfectly well that she was already dead and could inherit nothing.

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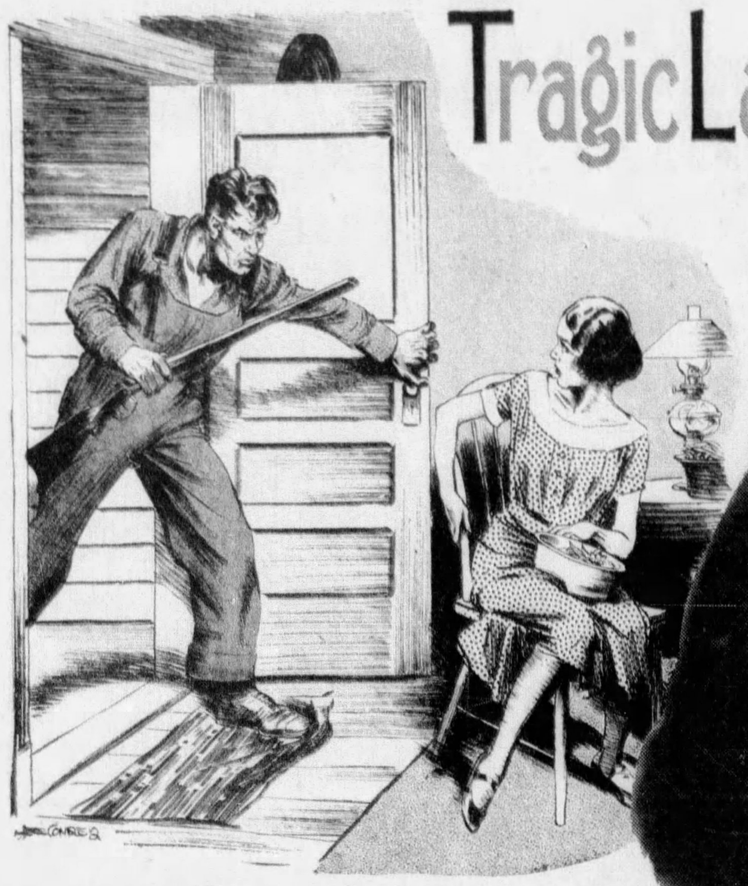
Tragic Last Chapter in the Life of the Bride Bought for a Team of Mules



Perrigo Forced His Way Into the House Where the Girl Sat in the Kitchen, Ordered Her to Stand Up, and Then Fired His Shotgun Into Her Leg, Which Later Was Amputated, and This, Says the Girl's Father, Started an Illness Which Led to Her Death.

Louise Gibbs, Whose Suitor Gave Her Father a Team of Mules for Her, and Married Her at the Age of 13, Thus Launching the Girl on a Career Which Startled Even the Stoical Kentucky Mountaineers.

The Gibbs Home in the Kentucky Hills, Where Louise Was Shot by the Suitor Who Thought She Was Losing Interest in Him.

William Perrigo, the Impulsive Young Lover, Who Wooed His Ideal With a Shotgun.

—At the Left— Edward Green, Who Lost Both His Bride and the Four Mules.

READERS of the American Weekly will recall the publication in this magazine of two tragic and exciting chapters in the life of pretty Louise Gibbs, a Kentucky mountaineer's daughter who seemed destined to trouble.

Back in 1929, when Louise was only 13 years old, she was bartered, in a sense, to one Edward Green, a widower 47 years old, whose wife had departed this earth leaving him with nine children. The consideration for the match was four mules which Green turned over to his child-bride's father. Louise ran away from her middle-aged spouse and precipitated an old-fashioned mountain feud.

Some four years later, when the "mule bride" was being courted by William Perrigo, an ardent and impulsive sawmill worker, she seemed less responsive to his attentions than his highly emotional nature could stand, so he worked himself into a jealous rage and all but blew one of the girl's shapely legs off with a charge of birdshot.

This act of violence was the beginning of the third and last chapter in the life of the mountaineer's daughter, which came to an end the other day when, as a result of complications arising from her injuries, Louise breathed her last in her father's shack-like home in Hopkinsville.

Her death was, in one way, the greatest blessing that could have come to the luckless "mule bride," for she had been battling courageously for life for many months. The doctors had amputated her leg and, in the words of her father, "Louise had not been well a day since that feller shot her." In her months of patient suffering, during which she refused to testify against the man whose jealousy had made her an invalid, the youthful beauty that had caught the eye of the widowed Mr. Green, faded and withered, and when she at last gave up fighting to stay on in a world that had given her nothing but unhappiness, her drawn face looked like the features of some ailing, worn-out, middle-aged woman.

The Kentucky authorities, when they learned that the "mule bride" was dead thought that something might have to be done, but they weren't sure. Because the girl and members of her family refused to appear against him, Perrigo was released, some weeks after the shooting, and was still at liberty when his fiancee died.

The point which confused the authorities was technical and medical. If the doctors said that her death was the direct result of the shooting, then Perrigo would have to be found and brought before a grand jury. But if it was the opinion of the medical men that the girl died from complications which developed after the amputation of her leg, then there was some doubt whether it was worth the trouble to locate the ex-sawmill hand and subject him to what probably would be a long and expensive trial. Then, too, none of the Gibbses had taken any action against him when he was in jail, which was the proper time to make him pay for his attack on the girl he loved.

Folks around the mountain town of Hopkinsville may or may not feel that the death of Louise Gibbs ought to be avenged, after the manner of Kentucky mountaineers for many a year. But they are philosophical and sensible enough to know that the release of the poor little "mule bride" from her unhappiness and her suffering was probably the best thing that had happened to her since she was a laughing bright-eyed youngster of thirteen.

Their 14 Children—

ROBEL STUDIO-PHOTO

At Left—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watts, of Tabor, North Carolina, and Their Family of Fourteen Girls, Most of Whom Are Self-Supporting.

ALTHOUGH Americans do not raise the large families that were in vogue a generation or two ago, the country still boasts many households that would draw a strenuous "dee-lighted" from Theodore Roosevelt if that eminent citizen were alive today.

Prominent among these numerous menages is the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watts, of Tabor, North Carolina, who are the proud parents of no less than fourteen healthy and happy daughters.

The Wattses love children and are satisfied with every one of the many deliveries that the well-known stork has made on their doorstep, but they wouldn't have been upset if the busy bird could have arranged, somehow, to leave them at least one son to carry on the family name.

As a matter of fact intimates of the amply be-daughtered Wattses venture the opinion that the family would not be one more than a baker's dozen in size if, during the years since they were married, there had been one arrival that could have been named William, or John, or Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts had no thought, when they went to the altar and set out together on the business of home-making, of going after the big-family record. But, although they never have bothered to compare their brood with other big families, except in a casual way, they believe that they may be the only parents in the country who can boast a family of 14 healthy and happy daughters, many of whom are self-supporting and thus a help rather than an economic hindrance to their folks.

The citizens of Tabor point with pride to the Watts family and, sometimes, when the entire household goes out together people rush to their windows and come out on their porches to watch the "parade." And well they might because such sights are rare enough in these days.

If the North Carolina Wattses have established the record for American all-girl families, they have close competition in several other families that include many girls along with a son or two. Mr. and Mrs. William Painter, of Frankfort, Indiana, to cite one case, have the distinction of increasing the population of that progressive community by 16. Only four of these children are boys.

The August Frekings, of Heron Lake, Minnesota, are known from one end of the country to the other because they are the proud parents of 19 exceptionally sturdy and good looking children, some of them grown-up and married. The House of Freking is as evenly divided as possible as to sex, for it includes nine daughters and ten sons.

Turned Their Child Over to the State Because They Hated Him

IN WHAT was perhaps the most touching and cold-blooded bit of drama ever enacted in the Juvenile Court of Denver, Colorado, the other day, an unbelieving magistrate and an even more incredulous group of spectators heard a father and mother ask the State to relieve them of a happy, healthy baby because they didn't like the little fellow and didn't want him around.

Maynard Erkenbeck and His Wife, of Denver, Who, Because They Considered Their Infant Child a Nuisance, Asked the Children's Court Judge to Place the Baby in a Home for Adoption.

The magistrate was Acting Judge George H. Lerg and the man and woman who came into court with their unwanted six-weeks-old son were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Erkenbeck. The judge leaned forward in his chair behind the high bench to get a better look at the innocent cause of this curious case. He saw as husky and handsome a youngster as ever had been brought into this clearing house for human difficulties. The tot cooed and gurgled. The judge smiled—but not when he turned to the pleaders before the bar.

"Just why," he asked the Erkenbecks, "do you want the court to commit this baby to the State Home for Dependent and Neglected Children?"

Erkenbeck, a young and husky construction laborer, had his plea—such as it was—ready. "You see, Judge," he said, "it's this way—"My wife and I have got to be here and there, and we can't be bothered with a baby. Besides, we don't like him. How would you feel if you had to live with something that you detested? We just don't want him around, that's all."

It is not the business of magistrates to register emotion at the words that come to them when they are sitting in judgment. To do so would be a sort of breach of legal dignity. Judge Lerg maintained a poker face as he looked from the man to the baby enjoying himself hugely in the depths of a big leather chair. Then he went on with his questioning.

"And you," inquired the judge, nodding at the mother, "what are your feelings in this matter?"

"I agree with my husband," the mother said, a little defiantly it seemed. "We don't like the baby and we don't want him. We want to get rid of him. I was one of twelve children and my husband was one of five. We've both seen too much of kids to care for them."

After a few more questions and a few more answers which convinced the jurist beyond all doubt that it would be an injustice to an innocent child not to grant the extraordinary and seemingly inhuman request of its father and mother, he pronounced the words which sent the baby from its home to an institution for boys and girls unfortunate enough to be separated from their folks by death or privation.

The judge was careful to explain, in a voice which seemed to be holding to judicial calm with some effort, that the request was granted "to save the child from any contact with parents lacking in the most fundamental of feelings—affection for their offspring—and to insure protection for its helplessness."

While the Erkenbecks were telling the court and the world that they were markedly different from the great majority of their fellow men, their words were punctuated by sobs from the back of the courtroom. A young woman with a blanket bundle in her arms was doing the weeping, and a court atttendant was trying to quiet her.

She was the next case, and when the Erkenbecks had hurried from the room and she was called to stand before the judge there were other wet eyes in the courtroom. She, too, was asking the State to take her baby away from her — but only because she loved her two-weeks-old daughter and wanted to be certain that it got good care.

"I don't see any way to help what I am doing," she told the judge in a low voice. "I have had my baby only two weeks, but I love her—believe me, I do. But I have no husband, and she has no father to whom I can turn. So for her sake I want to give her up." One spectator of this dramatic real-life study in contrast remarked as he walked out of the courtrooom, "I've been going to movies for years, but I never saw anything like that. A newsreel of the testimony of those two women would be a bigger boxoffice attraction than most of the "made-in-Hollywood" hits.

For a week after the newspapers published the story of the couple who wanted to give their baby away because they hated it, people were writing and telephoning editorial rooms and the offices of officials asking if there was any way that they could adopt the unwanted youngster and see to it that it got the sort of love and the kind of home life that most parents aspire to give their children.

A Juvenile Court Attendant Holding Two Babies—That on the Left Is the Child Whose Parents Detest Him. On the Right is the Infant of an Unwed Mother Who Wanted to Keep Her Little One.

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doubtless the light "found happi- the impetuosity of a craving," disciplined rebellious thoughts. creatures." we march against an enemy!" ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Nature's Own Nature Fakes

"Human Hearts" and "Prehistoric Footprints" That Turn Out to Be Nothing But Clay, Pictures in the Grain of Wood, Fossil "Augurs" and Other Puzzling Creations of Time and Weather

Not a Petrified Heart But An Ancient Sea Shell In Which Mud Had Hardened Into Rock and the Outer Shell Crumbled Away.

WHEN the original President Roosevelt exploded against the "nature fakers" he probably never dreamed that Nature herself could be among his list of liars and misinterpreters. Yet in fact some of the most bare-faced and trouble-making fakes ever produced were manufactured by Nature, not by man—as the examples on this page are enough to prove.

Nor are these natural imitations of something else mere curiosities, of interest to untrained eyes but instantly rejected and ridiculed by the experienced scientist. On the contrary many of these fakes, perhaps most of them, have fooled experienced observers, have cost some hard-won scientific reputations and have aroused controversies in which earnest scientists were not far from fisticuffs.

PHOTO JANET M CUMMINGS

Anybody Might Be Excused for Thinking These Two Rocks Rude Sculptures of Early American Gods—But the Only Hands That Worked on Them Were Those of Nature. They Are Called "The Twins" and Are Near Bluff City, Utah.

A few years ago, for example, there was found in one of the western States a piece of rock closely resembling the print of a human foot. It even looked as though the foot had been wearing some kind of a sandal or topless shoe. The finders of this remarkable object happened to be experienced prospectors, but also to be disbelievers in the theory of evolution. It was evident that the supposed footprint was ancient, far more so than orthodox geologists are willing to admit for the antiquity of any kind of man, let alone of men accustomed to wearing sandals.

Accordingly the finders and many of their friends instantly urged this remarkable fossil as proof positive against the whole evolutionary theory. It established, they insisted, that man could not have evolved as the biologists say that he did, since men wearing sandals evidently had been on earth long before the evolutionary theories deemed possible.

The explanation was simple. The mysterious fossil was no footprint at all. Instead it was what experts call a concretion, a mass of former clay and sand stuck together by chemical action into a rounded form which happened to look like a foot. Literally millions of these hard concretions are found in certain kinds of rock. They may have almost any shape. Finders with good imaginations call some of them fossil monkeys, fossil watermelons, fossil pine cones and virtually anything else, just as ancient shepherds with good imaginations thought that they saw pictures of men or animals outlined in the stars and thus invented the idea of the constellations.

Recently the great National Museum operated by the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, D. C., has collected a number of these accidental Nature fakes, including the apparent human foot illustrated on this page and which once was mistaken, like the western footprint just described, for an actual fossil foot of some long dead human being. In fact, this is nothing but a bit of limestone, the rest of which happened to dissolve by rain or to be chipped off by frost so that Nature's accidental sculpture left the foot-shaped object shown in the photograph.

The "fossil turtle" also illustrated on this page is another of the collection formed by the Smithsonian, and was found on the shores of Lake Superior, where it naturally seemed not unlikely that a lake turtle of some former age might have died, been fossilized and left in the rocks. In fact, however, this is another of Nature's fake concretions. It is made of "clay-stone," which is merely clay hardened by chemical actions which spread outward from a center.

Even the geologists had trouble for a time, however, with the so-called fossil hearts, one of which is reproduced above. Certainly these are heart-shaped. If cut apart they are found to be made merely of hardened sand, but there are no hard parts inside a real heart and it is quite possible that a cast of such a real heart might be formed in the rocks, like the casts which modern anatomists make out of plaster of Paris.

It has been proved, however, that these fossil hearts, many of which have been found and are in museums, really are casts of the insides of double shells, like the two shells of a clam. Ages ago the living shell-fish that once inhabited these shells died. Perhaps the body of the shell-fish decayed. Perhaps it was eaten by sea worms or small crabs which found the two shells open a crack and crept in to investigate. In any event, the empty shell was left on the sea beach and gradually drifted full of loose sand. Next it was buried by more sand. Finally, water seeping through this sand during the long ages while it was hardening into rock dissolved the original shell, leaving nothing but the cast of hardened sand or clay. Now this hardened filling shows an exact model of the inside of the two shells, often resembling a fossil petrified heart closely enough to be mistaken for one.

Not Fossil Ferns or Flowers But Patterns Made by Water Containing Iron Filtering Into Rock.

Similar sea-beach accidents are responsible for other shell casts such as the "fossil corkscrew" also reproduced from the Smithsonian's collection. Many shapes of shells now exist in the sea and still more kinds have existed in the past. Often when such shells fill with sand Nature fakes of very curious shapes are produced. By hardening of the inner parts of other coral-like animals of the sea bottom, nature also manufactures queer-shaped objects like the imagined "fossil auger" also reproduced above.

These fossil hearts and fossil corkscrews and fossil augers really are fossils, in the sense that they are relics of living creatures that once existed. The fake part of it is that they are not fossils of the kind of thing that they seem to be.

The remarkable fossil plant which seems to exist in another of the photographs printed herewith, and which also is in the Smithsonian, is not a fossil at all, unless it could be called the fossil of an ancient chemical reaction. Certain kinds of rock sometimes split into thin layers with very tiny cracks between them, far too narrow to admit a sheet of paper but into which chemical solutions slowly seep. Sometimes these chemical solutions contain compounds of iron or other elements which can produce black or dark colored precipitates. That is how these flower-like "dendrites" are formed. The seeming flowers, stems and leaves are merely between the layers of rock accidentally, as the dark-colored material precipitates from the solution. They are visible as soon as the layers of rock are split apart.

One troublesome thing about these dendrites is that there are real fossils which look not unlike some of them, and which are believed to be faint tracing left in the rocks by ancient creatures not unlike modern jelly fish, and resembling these in having no hard parts in their bodies. There are real plants, too, sometimes found as fossils in the coal measures and which may be difficult to distinguish from the accidental dendrites. So this is one case where nature's fakery may make trouble for the student of nature's real products and secrets.

If the dendrites are imagined to be works of art, like the decorations that human artists paint on china or on furniture, nature provides plenty of other artistic fakes to keep them company. One of the most remarkable is the nearly-perfect picture of a goat reproduced above, and of which almost any artist would be proud. In fact, this is nothing but an entirely accidental arrangement of the lines and small knots in a piece of wood, not in the least touched-up or altered by man.

Out in the South Seas voyagers have puzzled for years over the mysterious square-headed statues of Easter Islands, believed to have been carved ages ago by some race now unknown and perhaps extinct. Yet near Bluff City, Utah, nature has carved two similar statues shown in one of the photographs here, and which sculptors might say were even clearer conventional images of the human form than are the carvings of Easter Island.

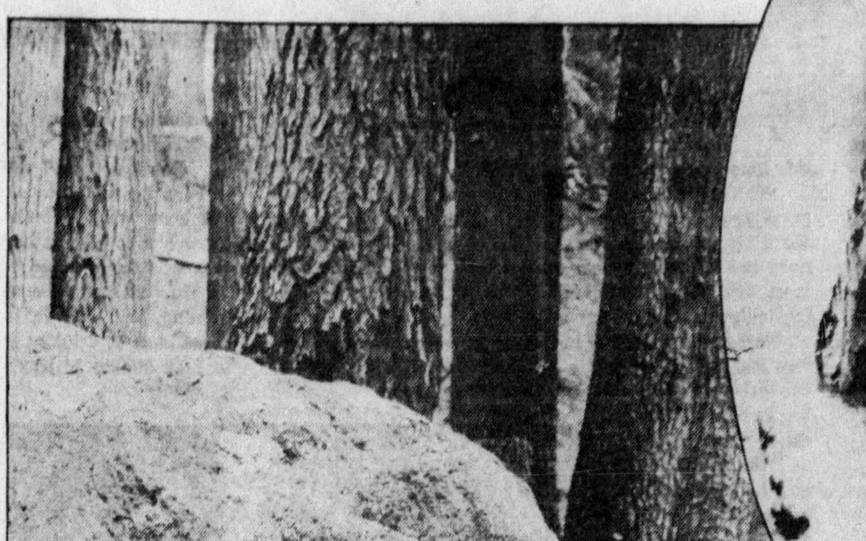
No one has any idea, however, that prehistoric man had anything to do with the Bluff City "Twins." They are merely accidental results of the forces of wind and rain wearing away the stone, like the castle-shaped rocks, natural bridges and other results of rock erosion known in many parts of the Southwestern States.

But undoubtedly the most remarkable example of nature's nature-faking—if it is a nature fake—is the sleeping woman carved in stone in the wilds of Oregon and shown above in the center of the page. Years ago when engineers of the Southern Pacific Railroad were pushing a new survey through virtually unexplored country in the neighborhood of Crater Lake, Oregon, they came upon this remarkable block of stone, looking as though a master sculptor had graven on it a beautiful nude figure, its head buried in the arms. Almost every fold of skin is perfect. The other foot seems to be just peeping from behind the forward knee. Yet the whole work of art—if that is what it is—is so ancient that the stone has decayed and pitted as though by thousands of years of exposure to the elements.

That is still the standing of the mystery: Nobody knows what this mysterious figure is. One group of students imagines that some ancient master of the arts of carving wandered into the wilderness and spent his lifetime on this lovely figure, perhaps carving from memory or perhaps with a model who shared his exile.

Another view is that the lady is purely accidental. This block of rock just happened to soften and weather into these shapes resembling a crouched female figure, just as the twin columns at Bluff City happened to weather into the shapes of crude, primitive statues or as the bit of limestone happened to weather into the shape of a human foot.

Nobody knows. This mysterious stone block may be either the most successful of all Nature's nature fakes, or else a priceless relic of some ancient race of artist-sculptors otherwise lost and forgotten by all the world.



INTL.

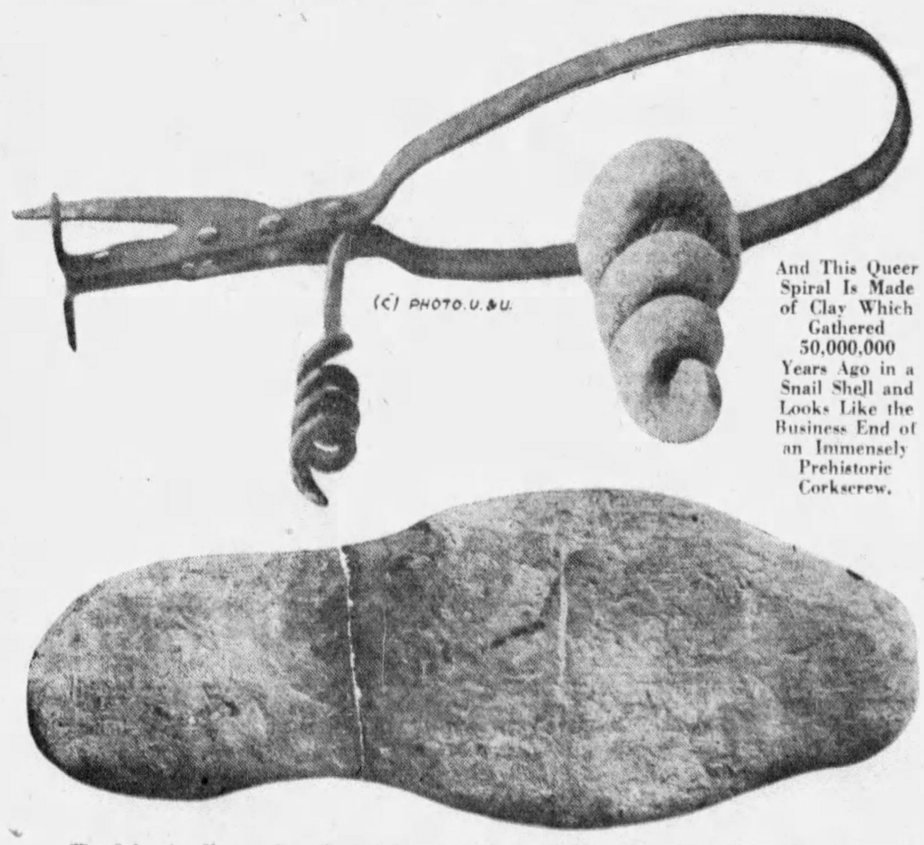
This Fossil Is Several Hundred Million Years Old, but Scientists of a Hundred Years Ago Might Well Have Thought It a Man-Made Auger Preserved in the Stone.

KOBEL STUDIO

Nature Painted the Portrait of a Goat by Growing This Freakish Grain in a Piece of Wood—Now in the Laboratory of the Forestry Service at Madison, Wisconsin.

A Rock With a Woman's Figure at the End—Perhaps the Work of Wind and Rain, But If Some Sculptor Did It, Nobody Knows Who He Was. Found by Southern Pacific Railroad Engineers While Surveying a New Railway Line in Oregon.

Do You Think This Is a Fossil Turtle? It Looks Like It, but Nature Made It Out of Clay by Rock Pressure and Chemical Reaction.



(C) PHOTO U. & U.

And This Queer Spiral Is Made of Clay Which Gathered 50,000,000 Years Ago in a Snail Shell and Looks Like the Business End of an Immensely Prehistoric Corkscrew.

The Sole of a Human Foot Turned Into Stone? No, It Was Thought to Have Been for Many Years, But Is Now Known To Be Nothing But a Piece of Weathered Limestone.

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Bones Are Beauty On The Planet Mars?

ON MARS they sing "My Bony Annie Laurie," instead of complimenting Annie for being "bonny." For on Mars very skinny people are considered the most beautiful, and angles instead of curves are cultivated by designing maidens.

Also, on Mars there are three sexes, the males and the females and, halfway between the other two, the mid-males, who have nothing to do but sing about the Martian Annie Laurie and her charming deficiency of fat, and to play and compose music. No Martian works over two hours a day, and everybody takes fourteen hours a day for leisure.

At least that's the way it has been figured out by Harry Farjeon, a well-known British musical composer, who recently addressed the Society of Women Musicians on the subject in London. The real truth about Mars came to him in a series of visions, he says, when he was suffering from a bad attack of influenza. Perhaps the Martians themselves sent him the information, for according to Mr. Farjeon they are so expert in the radio line that they can tune in on other people's minds any time, and tell what

The Martian Swain Thinks the Thinnest Girl Is the Most Beautiful, Says Composer Farjeon, and He Wooes Her With Lovely Xylophone Music, Which He Makes by Tapping on Oversized Snail Shells.

anybody, anywhere in the universe, is thinking. So it may not be unreasonable to assume that they can send messages to favored humans on earth any time they want to.

Mr. Farjeon has been a student on the subject of Mars for many years, has read everything that has been written about the planet, and adds some interesting scientific deductions to back up his "visions."

"Mars is not all habitable on account of the fact that it is cooling off," he said. "It is likely that there are only certain zones where there is enough moisture to make living bearable. As conditions of life are harder there than they are on our earth, on account of the planet's barrenness and shortage of water, the Martians learned long ago that they all had to pull together for the common good. They are all 'one big family,' and such a thing as war is unknown.

"Theirs is an older planet than ours, but they have had worse things to struggle against than humans have had on earth, so that in some respects their civilization is behind ours, but in others they have advanced beyond us.

"They are a more spiritual people than we are, and they have a simple religion, with a calm, philosophical ideal underlying it. They believe in a universal Super-Mind which will help Martian destinies to wider spheres elsewhere in the universe when each life span is done on Mars. We limit our notions of life and usefulness to this one tiny spot in the universe, but the Martians are not so narrow and childish as that. They know what's happening on all the planets.

"I have an idea that they developed radio transmission and reception to such a point that they had to limit it by universal agreement. When it is possible for everybody to listen in on everybody else's thought processes, individuals come to the point where they realize it is of no use to have original ideas, so the result is stagnation of thought. So I am sure a Grand Martian Conference was called to consider this problem, and it was agreed that indiscriminate 'tuning-in' must stop, and that Martians must confine their radio activity to listening in on other planets, or to ordinary programs somewhat like those we have on earth."

There is no unemployment on Mars, Mr. Farjeon declares, and there is no such thing as a money system because the people exchange services and ideas for whatever they need, instead of using money. They consider their leisure hours more important than their work hours, and they employ their long spare-time in composing music, cultivating flowers, perfecting new blends of perfume and in doing other things to improve graceful living.

The Martians are passionately fond of music, though what they call harmony and melody might sound to us like a strange jumble of meaningless dronings and buzzings. They have only three fingers and a thumb on each hand, so they have had to be more persevering than earth-dwellers in mastering musical instruments.

A common form of animal life on Mars, Mr. Farjeon says, is a sort of large snail with a perforated shell, which plays a most important part in their music. With these shells as instruments they turn out musical combinations which would sound peculiar to humans but seem very sweet to Martians.

Their standard of physical fitness is severe, and the aim of every Martian youth and maiden is to be about as "boneworthy" and fleshless as a couple of ivory paper knives. The thinner and more angular the lady, the more the Martian young man is in love with her. Flesh must be a mere covering tissue to hold the Martian bone structure together. A girl can win a beauty prize with nothing but a rag and a bone and a hank of hair.

The mid-males of the third sex don't count much, as all they have to do is to pipe high altos in concert and choir, but they keep thin like their male and female relatives because skinniness is such a craze on Mars.

"The Martian males can sing down to the lowest note on our piano," said Mr. Farjeon, "and up to High C. The mid-males sing an octave and a half higher than that, while the females sing an octave and a half higher still."

The Martian sense of hearing is highly developed to make up for their physical failings, such as having only three fingers on each hand. Thus their ears are sensitive to "unearthly" harmonies which would make no hit in America. Their favorite musical composition start off with a bang and a roar, and dwindle off to a whisper at the end, just the reverse of most of the concert-pieces that are called "brilliant" on earth.

For all their gravity and "advanced thought" methods, says Mr. Farjeon, the Martians are a very cheerful race. They have found a means to prolong life, and they live just as long as they want to.

When they get tired of it, they simply allow themselves to "pass on" to existence in another plane somewhere else in the universe.

Came To Life On A Slab In The Morgue

"PRINCE" NICHOLAS KARAGEORGEVITCH, another one of those "noblemen" who couldn't prove it, died the other day in Nice, France, and this time he is really dead.

The other time the prince died, which was in Paris four years ago, he woke up the morning after on the "cooling board" in the morgue, and shouted "Where am I?" Whereupon two cleaning women who were mopping the floor almost died themselves, and one did throw a faint, while the indignant prince was taken home in a taxicab.

Karageorgevitch had been very much out the night before and had fallen into a drunken stupor in a cab. The cab driver, failing to arouse him, called a gendarme, and the gendarme had him taken to a hospital. There he was declared dead and his "body" was removed to the morgue. It was not until the cold gray dawn of the morning after that the prince had come to sufficiently to assert his rights. His evening dress suit had been taken off him and all he had to wear was a cheap cotton shroud. The marble slab he had been sleeping on in the morgue was not one of those "productions for sleep and rest" that the bed people advertise, and the prince felt very much outdone. He leaped from his marble couch and ran out into the corridor, where he shouted violently at the cleaning women, who were sure he was a ghost.

The Prince Pretender "Passed Out" in a Taxicab After a Gay Night in Paris, Was Pronounced Dead, and Woke Up Next Morning on the "Cooling Board" of the Morgue, Whereupon One of the Cleaning Women Swooned.

The prince was found dead in bed at Nice the other day, a cigarette between his lips and a quantity of morphine on his bedside table. This time there was no doubt about it, though the doctors, knowing his reputation for recuperative powers, waited a long time before declaring that he was permanently and wholly dead.

Karageorgevitch, who was thirty-five, had had a short but adventurous life—more adventurous the way he told of it than other people would believe, including the nobleman he claimed was his father. He declared he was the son of Prince Arsene Karageorgevitch, the brother of the late King Peter of Serbia, and that his mother was Princess Demidoff di San Donato. He said he was born of these parents in Petrograd in 1898.

"I don't care a Karageorgevitch what he says," shouted Prince Arsene when he heard of this claim. "I never had such a son and I don't know the man. He is nothing but an impostor."

He had usurped the name of Karageorgevitch, according to spokesmen for the present Jugo-Slavian royal house, and used his good looks and his fake title to impose on women. The prince, however, claimed he was disowned by his father because his mother obtained a divorce from Prince Arsene and claimed custody of him as a baby.

The prince was handsome as a movie star and had been married three times, the first time to a Spanish woman with whom he claimed to have escaped from Siberia in 1924, after he had been sent there by the Bolsheviks. He declared he had been an oficer in the Russian air service during the war, but there was no way of either proving or disproving this, for all records of the Russian imperial war office, if they exist, are in the hands of Soviet Government officials, who don't care how many humbug Russian princes there are making fools of people in capitalistic countries.

The prince unquestionably had many adventures while under the influence of alcohol, both in Paris and on the Riviera, and in the past four years scandals caused by his intemperance have been freely talked about. He was divorced by all three of his wives, one of whom was Mrs. Dorothy Snider Cochran, a wealthy woman of Brooklyn.

Recently he had been living alone at a Nice hotel. Every day he played beach games, and his evenings were usually spent in smart bars in the town. The day before his death he had been playing beach ball with a number of young women, including Miss Marjorie Warhurst, daughter of a disabled British ex-service man who is living at Nice. Marjorie had been winner in a beauty prize contest on the Riviera and was much sought after by the young men at the resort. Prince Karageorgevitch once had taken her out to dinner, but Marjorie had not had such a good time because the prince had drunk too much. After that he had frequently asked her to dine with him again, but she had declined.

On the afternoon before his death he again repeated his invitation, and Marjorie said she was sorry but she had an engagement for that evening.

"Well, when are you going to dinner with me again?" the prince inquired, anxious but smiling.

Marjorie looked at him for a moment of uncertainty and then decided that she liked the prince, no matter what his faults were.

"Tomorrow," she said.

"But tomorrow," replied the prince, "I shall be dead."

Then he bowed courteously and left her. The girl did not know what to make of his strange behavior, but she knew him to be a rather eccentric young man and did not take what he had said very seriously.

He was seen at a number of his usual haunts in the evening, and early in the morning, after having been refused more to drink at several bars, he got a taxicab driver to take him to a drug store and bought twelve capsules of morphine. He had no money, and the driver agreed to pay for the drug and charge it, with the cab fare, against Karageorgevitch's hotel account. This was done, and the prince then borrowed a cigarette from the night porter at the hotel and went to his room.

All the next day he did not appear downstairs or at the beach, and in the evening the hotel people thought they had better investigate. They entered his room and found him dead in bed, the hotel porter's cigarette, half-smoked, between his lips. The doctors said he had died of an overdose of morphine.

All the money that was found in his room was one franc, six centimes—about seven cents. It is believed he had run through all his money and had ended his life in discouragement. Once before he had been in financial difficulties and had to get himself a job dancing in a cabaret, but a rich aunt was said to have come to his aid and for some time he seemed to be provided with a steady income.

The prince's body was held for several days in a mortuary at Nice, unclaimed, and preparations were being made for burial in a pauper's grave, when some unnamed person furnished funds for a proper interment. It is believed to have been one of the many women who were interested in the dashing but bibulous "prince."

Karageorgevitch's death aroused newspaper comment all over Europe, for he was a picturesque character and known everywhere. In Germany it was recalled that his death, even to the exact manner in which he died, had been predicted last February by Eric Jan Hanussen, the notorious fortune teller known as "the German Rasputin."

Hanussen himself did not live to see his prediction fulfilled, because he was murdered, presumably by Hitlerites, who resented the fact that he was a Jew, although he was a loud-mouthed supporter of Hitler.

The fortune-teller's forecast was printed in the January-February issue of his own publication, Hanussen's "Bunte Wochenschau," and although he missed the time of the "prince's" suicide by several months, he was right about the method Karageorgevitch was to take. The prediction was as follows:

"There will be many air disasters this month, the defeat of a German boxer, famine in parts of India, the illness of Gandhi and King George of England and a certain unrest in Albania. And a cousin of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, probably Prince Paul of Karageorgevitch, will kill himself by taking morphine."

Every one of these soothsayings came true, though not as promptly as Hanussen had promised them. There are, of course, always air disasters and unrest in Albania, Gandhi obliged the fortune teller by fasting himself into an illness, King George got sick, Schmeling was duly defeated and Paul Karageorgevitch took his fatal dose of morphine as scheduled.

Hanussen had piled up a great fortune through his "occult" stunts. He owned yachts, race horses, a fleet of $10,000 cars, palatial residences and his own newspapers. He was an Austrian Jew, and his real name was Herman Steinschneider. He had been chased out of Bosnia, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia for his fake hypnotism, telepathy and fortune-telling stunts, but as a "professor of occult sciences" in Berlin after the war he became very popular. He spent money lavishly and was accused of having orgies of licentiousness at his country places.

Through his newspapers he was a fanatical supporter of Hitler, but this only saved him for a time after the wave of anti-Semitism swept Germany. His body, riddled with bullets, was found in some shrubbery on the road near Zossen. At the Berlin vaudeville theatre, where he had an act, it was announced that he could not appear because of illness. But Hanussen, or Steinschneider, was beyond illness. He did not live to hear of Karageorgevitch's death or the fulfillment of any other of his February prophecies.

Peculiar Murder Of Mr. Tellier

FUGITIVES have been known to hide from the police by getting themselves arrested on a minor charge, for the last place officers will look for a fleeing crook is in jail. But the French police believe they have the first case on record of a man who broke jail for one night, killed an enemy and then broke back into jail, certain he would never be suspected with such a good alibi.

Such is the theory of detectives in the city of Laon, France, who have been trying to solve the mystery of the murder of Louis Tellier, an elderly Don Juan who made a specialty of pretty women. His body was fished up recently from the River Oise. He had been shot, weighted with a heavy concrete block taken from a nearby bridge and tied to him with barbed wire, and thrown into the river.

The police looked into his past for possible motives for his murder. From time to time he had made long trips abroad, England, Morocco and Roumania being his destinations usually, and after each visit to these countries he came back accompanied by young women, some of them of striking beauty and some of them, apparently, well educated. There were found among papers in his house the names and addresses of young wome. in England, and also a letter with an English postmark ich contained threats against Tellier because of some affair connected with his English visits and his relations with women in England.

Shortly before his death, Tellier was fined for contempt of court because he failed to show up as the principal witness against Edouard Journet, indicted for the murder of a woman with whom the local Don Juan was suspected of being more than friendly. The incident was almost forgotten until Tellier's body was dragged out of the river. Then the police began trying to connect the death of Tellier with the crime Journet had committed.

They have evidence, they say, which leads them to believe that Journet actually got out of jail on the night of the murder, killed Tellier for revenge because he had come between Journet and his sweetheart, and then that Journet got back into his cell without his absence having been discovered. It is not probable, however, that Journet will ever be tried for the murder of the elderly Don Juan. Public feeling has run so high since Tellier's source of income became known that it is unlikely his murderer would be indicted even if there were definite proof against him. The police found Tellier had been making large sums of money through the white slave traffic and traffic in drugs.

Meanwhile, the principal witness against Journet in his trial for murder of his sweetheart has been removed, and it is therefore unlikely that Journet will be convicted. It is believed that Tellier tempted the girl and lured her into a life of shame. She was evidently only one of a long list of girls from many countries who had been Tellier's victims.

Chinese Girl's Revenge

CHUNG MING-TAI, a Chinese dancing girl of Shanghai, did not commit hari-kari as Madame Butterfly of the opera did when her lover from the other side of the world proved false to her. Nor did Chung Ming-Tai "kid herself" like the unhappy Jap heroine and sing over and over, "One fine day he will come back to me." But Chung Ming-Tai knew that, being a sailor, he would come back some day to Shanghai, and she waited for him—seven years—and he did come back and she "got" him. He was her man, but he'd done her wrong.

His name was Claude Cheval, and he was a smart and handsome sailor of the French navy. His ship was the cruiser Jules Michelot, which in due course had been sent out for duty with the China station.

In Shanghai, where the Jules Michelot called from time to time, Cheval had several sweethearts of several races, and eventually his many affairs, together with his habit of drinking more than was good for him, brought him to the unfavorable notice of his superiors. In Shanghai he

The Chinese "Mme. Butterfly" Waited Seven Years for Her False Lover to Return to Shanghai, and When He Did, as an Escaped Convict From Devil's Island, She Had Her Revenge by Turning Him Over to the Police.

met Chung Ming-Tai. The girl was young and of considerable beauty according to Chinese standards, and Cheval, tired of the ordinary type of dancing girls with whom he spent his liberty evenings, found her fascinating. In time, his ardent wooing swept the little Chinese girl off her feet. She believed his promise that he would marry her.

Having made his conquest, Cheval, with callous swiftness, grew tired of her, and was soon back roystering in the drinking shops with the girls who had formerly amused him. Night after night, Chung Ming-Tai waited for him to come ashore and reminded him tearfully of his promises. His reply to these pleas was maddening. At first he laughed scornfully, and jeered at her for the ease with which he had "made" her. Then, the night before the Jules Michelot was due to sail for another port, he cursed her as he found her waiting for him at the dock again, and struck her in the face and knocked her down.

As Chung Ming-Tai picked herself up she cursed him: "Next year, or the year beyond that, or ten years—before the first moon of the New Year my debt shall be paid!" The Chinese try to pay all their debts before the beginning of each New Year. Chung Ming-Tai waited at the Shanghai docks seven long years before she paid hers.

Cheval went back to his ship that night not only very much the worse for liquor, but in a dangerously ugly mood. When, as he climbed aboard the ship, the officer of the deck reprimanded him for his disheveled appearance and his unsteadiness, he lost all control of his temper. He whipped out a knife and leaped on the officer, stabbing him.

He had committed the crime of mutiny, punishable in the French navy by death. Cheval was taken in irons back to France. In due course, though the wounded officer had recovered, he was tried by a naval tribunal and sentenced to death. Another court before which the sentence was taken for review, however, saved Cheval's life, decreeing that he should not be executed, but that his sentence should be commuted to a life term at hard labor in the French penal settlement of the Devil's Island group off French Guiana—the "isles of living death."

To that place Cheval one day sailed, with 600 other convicts, aboard the prison ship La Martiniere. He plotted a break, but he was bluntly told that the only escape from Devil's Island was to die there.

Nevertheless, Cheval did escape, after years of planning and many false starts, with three other daring convicts who preferred an adventurous death to a life in the island jungles. In dead of night they pushed off from Devil's Island to defy the dangers of the ocean in a hollowed-out log. They lived to tell the tale, though it was only after fifteen days of suffering from thirst, hunger and the scorching tropical sun that their crazy bark was washed ashore at Trinidad.

The four parted company there. Soon, two were caught and sent back to the penal settlement, but Cheval had luck on his side. There was a German vessel on the point of sailing for Hamburg, and the skipper was cursing three members of the crew for deserting ship. Cheval, quickly proving his skill at seamanship, was signed on with "no questions asked." If the captain suspected anything he said nothing about it.

At Hamburg, Cheval was lucky enough to sign on as cook aboard another vessel, which was leaving port within four hours after he had arrived. It was only after she had cleared the dock that he made the discovery he should have made earlier, and which caused him some misgivings now. His ship, the steamer Kulmerland, had cleared for Shanghai.

This was not so good. The Jules Michelot or some other French war vessel might be there, and if so he would not dare go ashore. Still, he did not have to go ashore. He could stick to his cook's galley all the time they were in port at Shanghai. If French war vessels were in port he need never show his face. Besides, seven years was a long time. He grew a beard which changed his appearance. Even the officer of the deck he had stabbled would never know him.

As the ship was piloted into port at Shanghai, Cheval searched the harbor eagerly for French war craft. There were none in port. Lucky Cheval. He always had been lucky.

Bracing himself with three shots of cognac, he went ashore. Not a soul at the docks he knew. Cheval was gay and light-hearted. He did not notice a small Chinese girl who waited with other hangers-on at the wharf. She had visited there every day for seven years, watching every vessel as it was warped into a slip, or the small boats which brought the men ashore if the vessels were moored in the stream. It was Chung Ming-Tai, and she called a policeman.

The other day Cheval sailed from La Rochelle on the prison ship La Martiniere, with 600 other convicts for Devil's Island.

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Sensitive Mrs. Hirons and Her Gay Mother-in-Law

But the "Cruelties" the Thin-Skinned Wife Complained of Were a Little Too Flimsy and the Judge Refused to Give Her a Separation

As If He Held Three Aces in His Hand, Mrs. Hirons's Lawyer Spread These Three Photographs on the Table in the Trial as Evidence of the Undignified, Frivolous Behavior of Her Mother-in-Law, Mrs. Madeleine Hirons, Who Got on the Nerves of the Sensitive Daughter-in-Law by Her Alleged Kittenish Behavior.

"MY MOTHER-IN-LAW talked incessantly about her love affairs. She boasted of how she vamped the captain of an ocean liner. She said men raved about her beautiful hair and said that her legs were very shapely."

When pretty Mrs. Margaret B. Hirons said this in the Supreme Court at White Plains, N. Y., she was not suing her mother-in-law, a woman of 61 years, for anything, but her husband, that elderly lady's son, Gardner Hirons, a Wall Street broker, for separation. Gardner's alleged guilt lay in not shutting his mother up when she talked "incessantly."

"And you call this mental cruelty?" cut in Guy Riegel, attorney for the husband.

"Certainly, I'm that sensitive," replied the wife as positively as she might have stated that ragweed gave her hay fever. Supreme Court Justice George H. Taylor, Jr., raised his brows slightly. He was listening to the very latest and furthest stretching of the principle known as "mental or constructive cruelty."

It is not necessary to strike, starve, freeze or neglect one's wife in ordinary ways to be guilty of "mental cruelty." Any sort of word or deed that might be expected to shame, worry or otherwise make her unendurably unhappy is cruelty and cause for separation and alimony in New York State and divorce with alimony in many others. But that a husband may be guilty of cruelty by merely failing to silence his mother when she is talking "incessantly and frivolously," is a brand new thought, with great possibilities in the learned art of getting rid of husbands. The judge was faced with making a momentous decision.

Of course, every man has, or once had, a mother and some people do not think it nice for a son to make his mother shut up even if she is an incessant and frivolous conversationalist. In all the best literature no character is more revered than the mother, but when her son marries she becomes a mother-in-law which, even a poet would admit, is something else again. Still, even from the meanest point of view, she has usually been considered a sort of necessary evil for which the husband is not to blame. He did not bring his mother into the world and he isn't her legal boss.

Nevertheless, if a woman is abnormally thin-skinned, incessant and frivolous talk might cause her mental anguish, where an ordinary woman would just yawn and turn on the radio —just as strawberries make some people break out in hives, and roses, so acceptable to most women, cause an occasional one with a susceptible, hay-fever nose to weep and sneeze. Therefore lawyer William D. Cunningham went on to show the supersensitivity of his client, the former Margaret Bailey, a belle of Hendersonville, North Carolina, who came to New York to be an interior decorator but changed her mind and married Gardner Hirons, at that time a very prosperous money-maker in Wall Street.

The husband's alleged "mother-in-law cruelty," a new expression which may be entered in the law dictionaries along with "money cruelty," began right after the wedding. An expression of pain passed over the wife's countenance as she told of their return from the honeymoon. She said:

"There was the apartment completely furnished by Gardner's mother and I was not asked my opinion of any of the pieces. I was hurt."

In defense of this "cruelty," Mrs. Madeleine Hirons, the mother-in-law who is the widow of the late Dr. Gardner Hirons, a well-known women's specialist, explained to the court:

"When they returned, I had arranged the apartment in every detail. Flowers were in the vases and everything was as nice as I could have it. I asked Margaret to come with me when I shopped for the furniture, but she declined. Yet I never knew that she did not like my taste."

The wedding and the "furniture cruelty" happened in 1925 and was somewhat mitigated a year later, as was brought out when the wife was asked if she had sold any of the furniture.

"Yes, I did," she admitted.

"And did you send the living room set to your mother in Hendersonville?"

"Yes—I did. I sold it to Mother for $1,000 in 1926."

Another admission made by the wife under cross-examination was that every year she took a vacation of a few months and went home to see her mother who, though also a mother-in-law, presumably was neither garrulous nor frivolous and soothed her daughter's "cultural sensitivity."

The younger Mrs. Hirons testified that her mother-in-law lived with them for seven months in 1931 and much of the alleged cruelty happened at that time. The older lady began the day by getting her son's breakfast, which some might not think cruel at all.

Gardner Hirons, Former Squash Champion of Columbia University.

Another Portrait of Mr. Hirons.

"They would sit there and Gardner would stroke her hand," the wife alleged, "and I thought he was being partial.

"I could hear them talking at the table," the wife continued, "and one time she said that I was selfish. I did not like the tone of her voice."

Another occasion, which left scars on the wife's soul, was when, according to her testimony, the elder Mrs. Hirons, in her daughter-in-law's presence, kissed a man and called him an "old darling."

"I don't think it is good taste to be demonstrative before people," the wife said. Once it was the daughter-in-law who hurt the other's feelings, but still the cruelty was on the hurt mother-in-law.

Mrs. Alberta Stoddart, of 111 East 56th Street, wife of W. L. Stoddart, the architect, testified as to a certain dinner party that did not include the mother-in-law, and resulted in great dissension. The wife had told the court that her mother-in-law "acted awful" one time in 1931 when she was not included in a dinner party given by Mrs. Stoddart.

"She accused me of telling stories about her to Mrs. Stoddart," the wife said. Mrs. Stoddart admitted that she had not invited the mother-in-law, because "I did not know her."

"Yes, and another thing," the wife testified, in a whisper, "she told stories that were a bit off color."

To clinch the case of "mother-in-law cruelty," Lawyer Cunningham dramatically laid down three photographs, one after the other, as if he were playing three aces. They showed Mrs. Madeleine Hirons, the mother-in-law, in three somewhat kittenish poses, and the lawyer asserted that they proved the old lady's undignified, frivolous character.

"Humph!" said the mother-in-law, "Your Honor, they were taken 20 years ago by my own husband."

"Did you vamp the captain of the boat?" asked Guy Hughes Riegel, the husband's attorney.

"Now, just what do you mean by vamp, Mr. Riegel?" the mother-in-law asked in a puzzled manner.

"Er—well, I'll let my opponent define the term, he has made the charge."

"And I," replied the opponent, "find myself unable to define the word, and will leave it with his honor for definition."

"Ah," breathed the justice, "vamp — well, I suggest we proceed without any definition."

It was bad enough to have to hand down the momentous decision on a new species of cruelty without being a lexicographer and defining the word, "vamp," with the possibility of being reversed by higher authorities in Hollywood.

Besides what he had done to his wife through his mother, this husband was charged with some single-handed "cruelty." Margaret, suspecting that Gardner might be hurting her when she didn't know it, hired a detective to shadow him. The detective testified that on several occasions he saw the broker smile over his shoulder at other women, which might be a sort of "secret or unconscious cruelty." That he might have smiled at someone that way sometimes, the husband admitted but stated that it must have been to someone he knew. Then there was the "cold-kiss cruelty."

"When I returned from the South one Fall," the wife said, "he met me at the station but did not embrace me."

"What did he do?" her counsel asked.

"Well, it really wasn't a kiss—it was——"

"Was it formal or informal?" queried the justice.

"Oh, very formal."

When the husband testified on this point he said bluntly:

"Yes, it was a formal kiss, but it was mutual."

"Your wife charges you," said Attorney Riegel to his client, "with constant cussing about the house. Is that true?"

"Certainly not," was the indignant reply. "I may have said a cuss word when I broke a dish or stubbed my toe. I never swore at her."

"Your wife further charges you with forcing her to drink. Is that true?"

"No. Absolutely not. Margaret likes a cocktail, but didn't like the way I mixed them."

"Your wife says that you told her to jump out of a tall building. Is that true?"

"Well, it was this way. In 1929 when the market broke, and every day was getting worse and worse and I daily saw profits fall away, I was discouraged. One night I came home tired and disheartened. Margaret said to me: 'Don't feel badly, Cal Coolidge says that everything will be all right.' It was a sarcastic remark. Then she accused me of losing money. She said that conditions were getting so bad that she felt she was to have a nervous breakdown. 'I might commit suicide' she said. I became very irritated at that point, and I said to her: 'Well, pick out a nice tall building.' Of course, I didn't mean it."

"Well," observed the judge, "she didn't do it anyway."

"No," the wife's attorney cried, "she brought this action instead. Your Honor, this is but one instance of the general picture of cruelty. He not only caused her mental anguish, but he projected his mother-in-law into the picture. My client is a very sensitive, cultured girl. These instances caused much mental pain."

Both sides neglected the possibility that mixing an unsatisfactory drink might be "cocktail cruelty." This was perhaps because just then loomed the cruelest of all cruelties, "money cruelty." It seems that when Margaret married the broker, the latter told her and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Bailey, that he could make scads of money for them in the market. For several years, the husband alleged, profits rolled in and everybody was happy. Then in '29 when the market collapse occurred, he was bitterly accused of losing $30,000 of his mother-in-law's money.

"You say that your mother is a business woman?" Attorney Riegel asked young Mrs. Hirons.

"Yes."

"And did she not understand that we all lost money in 1929? That it was through no fault of your husband's?" the lawyer demanded. The wife answered:

"But Gardner said that he would make good any loss."

Since it has become the style to repudiate obligations, that argument may not have as much force as formerly. For the same mysterious reason that a person with a sore tooth keeps biting on it, young Mrs. Hirons kept looking for things that might hurt her sensitive temperament. Though her husband denied having done anything of the kind, she said she had found evidence that he had taken a midnight sail up the Hudson. It was in the form of a little advertising booklet issued by the steamboat company.

"You see, your Honor," the wife said, "every night he stayed out late I would manage to go through his pockets the next morning before he got up. I found this booklet and several other things."

The last observation the wife made as she left the witness stand was that her mother-in-law became angry at her when her picture was removed from the wall.

The husband's attorney commented that while the testimony was about pictures, "how about the three exhibits which you introduced to show the character of your mother-in-law?"

"I found them in a closet," the wife said.

"Well," the mother-in-law commented, "when I last saw them, they were locked securely in a bag."

"Frisking" a husband's pockets while he sleeps is not supposed to be cruel, nor probably would it be to lift "frivolous pictures" out of a mother-in-law's bag.

But the judge decided that "into each life some rain must fall," characterizing the difference that existed between the daughter-in-law and the matronly Mrs. Hirons as "a short-lived spat between two angry women living in the same apartment, each of whom did not like the other," and ruling that in proving mental cruelty the wife "fell far short of the attainment of the standard set in cases on record."

In other words, a talkative mother-in-law, even she if she boasts of her nautical conquests, displays her limbs and tells shady stories, is not quite enough "cruelty" to break up a home. The judge also gently told young Mrs. Hirons to go home and, in effect, to have children if her husband wanted her to. Therefore, her sufferings must go on and on, perhaps, until she can come back to court and report that Gardner really socked her one instead of merely promising to do so.

Mrs. Gardner Hirons, Who Complained of Her Mother-in-Law's Conduct and Also of the "Formality" of Her Husband's Kisses.

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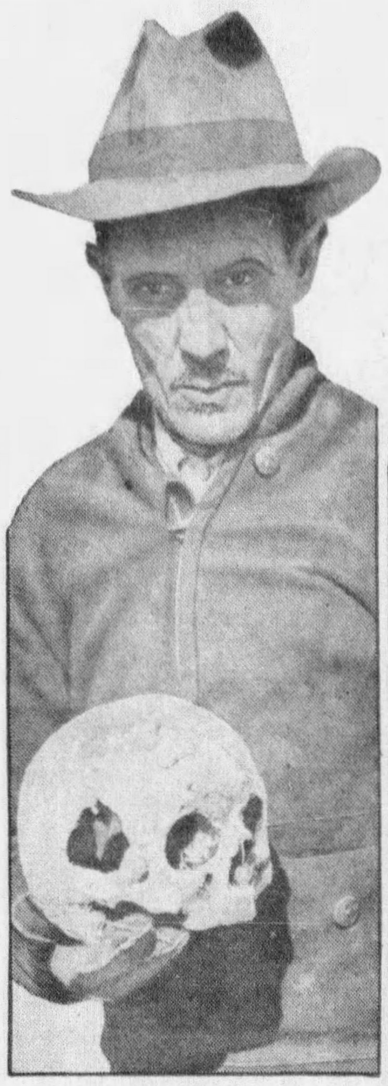
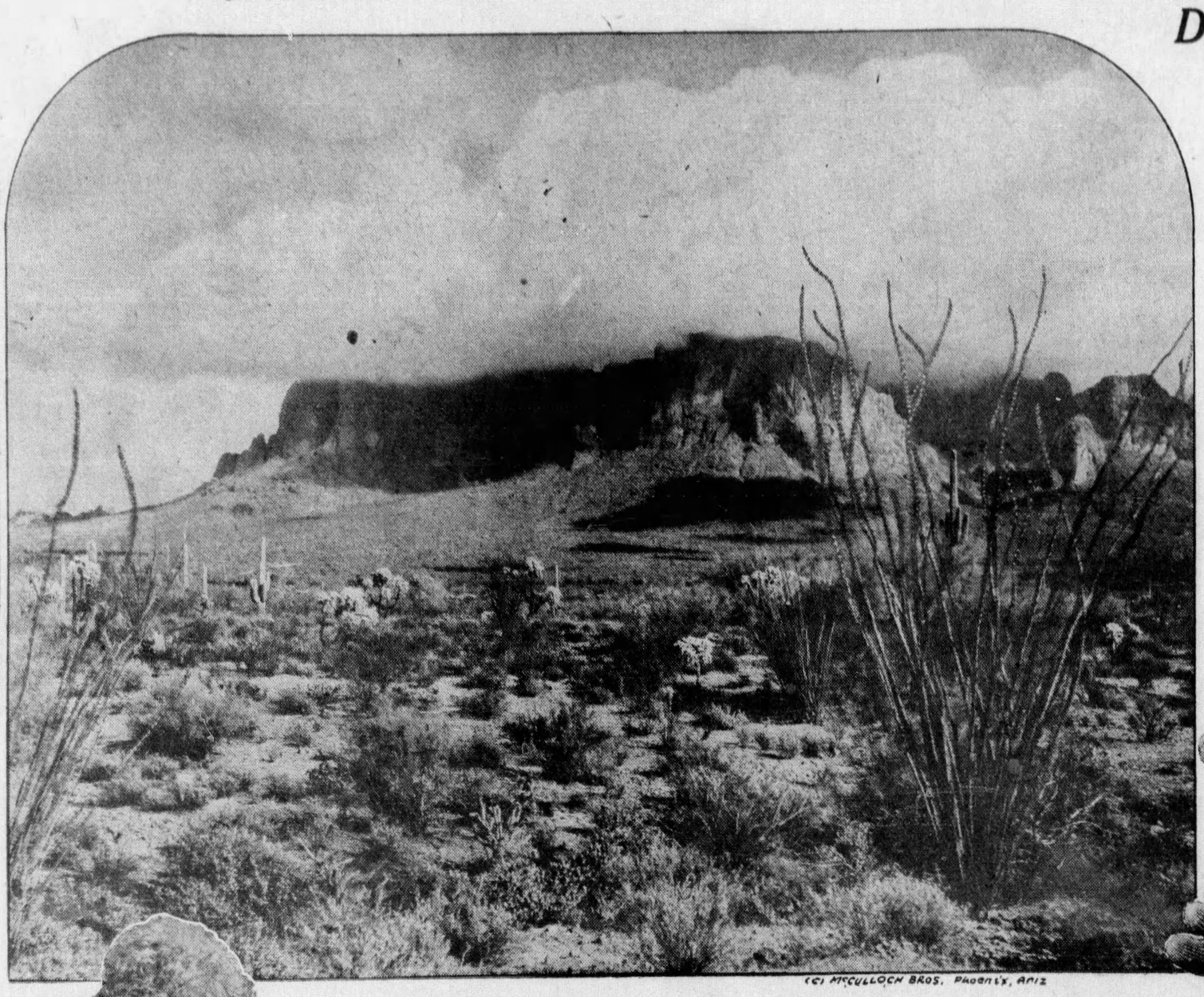
Seek Again Superstition Mountain's Blood-Stained Lost Gold

An Expedition Getting Ready to Make an Organized Search for the Fabulously Rich "Lost Dutchman Mine" With Its Long Record of Mysterious Murders and Other Disasters to Those Who Have Dared Its "Curse"



The Skull of the Late Adolf Ruth Showing the Bullet Hole in the Side—He Tried to Find the Tragic Lost Mine and Met Mysterious Death on Superstition Mountain.



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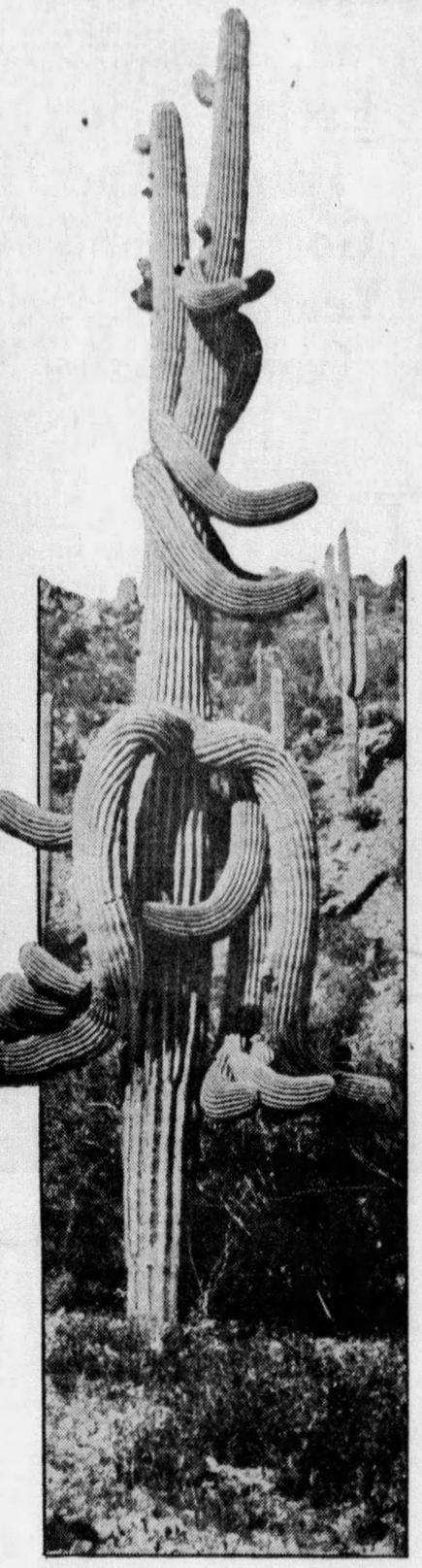
The Weird Superstition Mountain Where the "Lost Dutchman Mine" Is Located—a Thunderstorm Is Hovering Over It.



A Gigantic Sahuaro Cactus, Twisted Like Some Creature of Nightmare, Is One of the Pointers to the Lost Mine.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN is a collection of crags, pinnacles and canyons on the edge of the desert in Arizona, about thirty-two miles East of Phoenix. Somewhere in it is the "Lost Dutchman Mine," which contains enough gold to pay off all Europe's war debts and then give every man, woman and child in the United States a million dollars to spend.

There is no doubt about the mine being there, or about its richness. But those who go looking for it either come back without finding it, or most frequently do not come back at all. They get killed in various unpleasant ways. That is why it is called Superstition Mountain, because it's so unlucky to gold-hunters that they have gotten superstitious about it.

Yet some have found the mine, and this Fall a club of young men of Phoenix, called "The Dons," will conduct an organized expedition, hoping to accomplish en masse what individuals have failed to do.

Once before a big expedition tried to crack the safe of Superstition Mountain. There were four hundred of them. They were all slaughtered by Indians except two. And these two were afterwards murdered by the Dutchman whose name clings to the lost mine. The last man who went looking for it, two years ago, was murdered. His skull with a bullet hole in the temple was found half a mile from his body and pack, where a coyote had dragged it. But there are no Indians today and "The Dons" may find safety in numbers—and the mine.

Superstition's gold originated romantically enough.

One midnight in 1845, at the picturesque headquarters of Don Miguel Peralta deep in old Sonora, Mexico, the watchman on the ranchhouse roof sounded his gong. What he saw he viewed with consternation. No Yaqui or Apache Indians were coming, no armed force of peon thieves.

But there, from the cottonwood trees which lined the stream near the horse corrals, came a graceful young maiden, screaming and running toward the patio gate. And—she was entirely without clothing.

Don Miguel himself had hurriedly answered the watchman's summons. Men with rifles poured from their various rooms. But they fell back aghast when Don Miguel admitted his own daughter, Senorita Rosita Maria. Held in his arms she sobbed and shook and cried and told how she had been kidnaped by Carlos, her own half brother, the illegitimate son of Don Miguel. Escaping him, she had left her flimsy night robe on his hands.

Carlos escaped. The old Don sent Indians to track and bring him back. They travelled for days on his trail and reached what is now Superstition Mountain. There the lad, who knew them, came running to them, shouting he had found "tons of gold."

He showed the Indians the source of the gold, they scooped up nuggets and started back to the ranch. A secret such as this was bound to buy Carlos immunity from punishment. But on the way back they were caught by a cloudburst and all but one Indian drowned. He reached the ranch, and for a time the Peraltas abandoned cows for mining, sending many secret expeditions to the bonanza Carlos had found.

But then came news of the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, in 1848. That put a sudden crimp in all of Don Miguel's planning. He knew that the Americans would grab his mine and keep it. So he resolved to send every available man and pack animal at once to the mine, and make one last big haul. Preparations for it lasted days and days, and with the blessings of the priests to inspire them, four hundred men and twice as many animals started northward one sunny dawn. Don Miguel himself, stricken at the last minute with fever, could not go but he ordered his forces to go on without him.

The Apaches waylaid them and killed all except two men.

Some years after this Jacob Walz, a German prospector and miner living at the new diggings around what is now Globe, Arizona, started on a journey to the village of Florence. Traveling on foot, he elected to cut across the relatively low Superstition Mountain, and so save many miles. He was a skilled outdoorsman and felt capable of taking care of himself. His skill was put to a severe test. He related all this himself, when he was dying. In the mysterious mountain a little band of Apaches jumped him. He dropped behind a rock and returned their fire.

All day they dodged and sniped, and when nightfall came he managed to elude them. But next day he was without water or food, and moreover was completely lost in the bewildering crags and canyons that make up the jagged maze of the mountain. All he could do was start southward, hoping to cross some sort of trail.

He found a slight trail and set out to follow it, knowing that water must be found soon. Quite unexpectedly he came upon three Mexicans working in a mine shaft, and he begged assistance from them. They gave him food and water, and bade him feel at home until thoroughly rested.

But Jacob Walz began to feel curiosity. Pretending ignorance of mining, he soon saw that these men had a bonanza. The very surface ore was rich with virgin gold.

"How many of you are working this?" he asked them.

"Just the three of us," they told him. "It is a long way from anywhere and we have no legal claim. We do not need help to get more wealth than we need." It was a foolish statement, but it was true.

Jacob Walz hesitated not at all. Watching his opening, he snatched up his rifle and shot the three men down, dragged their bodies a hundred feet and dropped them into a narrow rocky ravine. Then he piled stones several feet high on top of them.

Thus died the last of the Peralta miners, the two men who had escaped massacre with Don Miguel's expedition.

Jacob Walz, much elated, gathered a pocket of ore, went to Phoenix and established his home. He built a cabin near the river bank there. He had no intimate friends, no family. But from time to time he got drunk and boasted, and exhibited nuggets to prove his story. Hence many men tried to locate his bonanza, tried to follow him when he made his infrequent trips into the hills.

Two soldiers stationed at an Arizona fort obtained leave for a few days and trailed Walz into his mountain. One morning they came upon him, pick in hand, in the very act of taking the choicest of his ore. They ran down a little incline, shouting. Apparently they reasoned that, being two to one, they were in no danger. But Jacob Walz was a crack shot. Before they could draw their own pistols he had snatched up a rifle and shot them both dead, as they ran. He dragged two more bodies to the little ravine, dropped them in and piled rocks thereon.

Telling of that episode on his death bed in Phoenix, the old Dutchman said he used to wonder how soon that ravine grave would fill up, but added that "it hardly ever worried him none!" Jacob Walz was a hard man.

A miner named John Phipps is next in the series of tragedies incident to Superstition's gold. John was fired by the tales of wealth in the mountain no less than all the other workaday miners in Arizona at the time. Just how he ultimately found the Dutchman's treasure spot is not known, but he got there. He came back to his camp near Globe to obtain tools and help to work the mine, but when he went into an old shaft for his pick, a cave-in killed him. Not Jacob Walz, but the "curse" of Superstition claimed him.

John Deering one day saw Walz coming down the side of Superstition and when the Dutchman was out of sight began back-tracking the fresh trail. Sure enough it carried him to the gold. There was the most unbelievable outcropping of wealth a miner had ever dreamed of. John filled a leather pouch and hurried away.

He went to the village of Silver King, a mining camp, and by exhibiting his nuggets easily secured the help of a partner to return and raid the mine. But before departing they made the mistake of bragging in a saloon. Whiskey and nuggets are dangerous mixtures, and when the excitement was over Deering lay stabbed in a pool of blood. He had not told his partner how to reach the bonanza, and Walz again had been spared the necessity of adding to his mountain graves.

Frederick Ramson, Desert Expert, Studying the Mementoes of Some Unknown Treasure Hunter Who Tried to Find the "Lost Dutchman Mine"—the Human Skull, the Horse's Skull and the Gun Lay Together but No Trace of the Bodies.

Crags of Superstition Mountain Viewed Through an Opening of the Cave Where the Skeleton of the Woman Treasure Hunter Was Found.

These persistent efforts to take his mine from him worried Jacob Walz. So he wrote back to Germany for his nephew to come and aid in guarding the wealth. The nephew came. After his first visit to the treasure he danced in elation. That was an error, because it instantly aroused the suspicions of Uncle Jake.

A few days later in camp near the present town of Tempe, Jacob Walz put a bullet through the forehead of his own nephew. Then he tied a short length of chain around the boy's neck, dragged him to a shallow grave by a rock and buried him there.

Years later, when Jacob Walz was dying, he told of that murder to an acquaintance, Dick Holmes of Phoenix.

Walz is said to have killed several other men whose names he never knew or could not remember. He himself died of pneumonia in his little house at Phoenix, with Dick Holmes at his bedside. Before dying he reached under his bed, removed a chest and opened it, and from it gave Holmes several great nuggets. Then he directed Holmes in the drawing of a crude map, purporting to show the exact location of the mine. Holmes himself died in Phoenix last year, having spent twenty years in a fruitless search for the property. Some detail of the map had been omitted

Walz had said that he covered it carefully with timbers and rocks on his last trip in, concealing it so that no casual hunter or prospector would recognize it. Somewhere on Superstition is a gigantic Sahuaro cactus twisted like a creature of nightmare, and near this a limb of a palo verde tree, with two limbs on the opposite side chopped off, points to a big rock at the base of Weaver's Needle. About 100 steps at right angles to the middle of the line between the tree and the rock is located the mine.

But—has the tree died with the passing of years? Or exactly which of the hundreds of palo verde trees there was the one old Walz marked? That's the problem.

Holmes is one of dozens of men who have made a search for the property since Walz died. Of those who made a really thorough hunt for it, disaster or narrow escape has been the lot of nearly all.

Ray Howland, who is a resident of Mesa, Arizona, has hunted long and determinedly for the Lost Dutchman, but all he ever found there were relics, too, of an early expedition and one or two tantalizing little surface dumps of ore caught in some crevasse where the infrequent rains had not scattered it. Once in the mountain death almost claimed him, via a mysterious illness thought to have originated from poisoned water near his camp. A two-pole drag, one end on a pony and one end on the ground Indian fashion, was the stretcher with which Mrs. Howland, who always accompanies him, hauled the unconscious man the 35 miles to a doctor. Months in a hospital followed. Nobody ever knew just who or what in Superstition poisoned him.

O. M. Pound, who has hunted over much of the Arizona country, secured directions for finding the mine from an aged Indian chieftain. He went in alone to run down the clue, had his horse shot from under him, narrowly escaped death himself and never returned.

Part of the skeleton of a woman was found in a cave high in the fastnesses of Superstition. Apparently she had camped there, years before. No sign of what killed her, or of what became of her party, if any, ever was found. But ore nuggets laden with gold were found loose in the cave with her bones. Had she found the Dutchman's mine? Hers was just another unsolved mystery of the mountain.

Frederick San Diego Ramson, noted trapper and miner still living in northern Arizona, once found the skull of a man, the skull of a horse and a rusted old rifle, all lying on the ground together in the Superstition country. He still has the three objects in his possession but he has no key to the tragedy in which they fared. Mayhap they, too, were victims of Superstition's gods.

Adolf Ruth of Washington, D. C., was a 66-year-old government employe. A son secured from the Peraltas a map purporting to show the location of the mine. Mr. Ruth went into the Superstition alone, carrying the map. Months later his skull was found near the mountain. In the left temple was a hole, unmistakably made by a bullet. Soon after the headless body of Adolf Ruth was found, along with his unfired pistol and a few of his personal effects.

But—the Peraltas' map he had carried was gone!

No clue to his murderer ever was found.

Who stole the map?

Current conjecture in the vicinity says that somebody else long since has discovered the old Dutchman's treasure, and is keeping it hidden save when working it secretly and alone.

That is why O. M. Pound was shot at, why Ray Howland was poisoned, and Adolf Ruth was killed.

There will be thirty or forty men in "The Dons'" expedition. It is likely some will survive. And they may find the mine.

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doubtless the sight found happi- the impetuosity of a craving," disciplined rebellious thoughts. creatures." we march against an enemy!" ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Persuasive Mr. Land and His 30 Trusting Beauties

They Trusted Him to Get Them Jobs---He Got Them Expensive Slippers, Clothes, Cigarettes, Saddle Horses, Automobiles and the Luxuries of an Exclusive Hotel, All "on Trust"---And Then *He* Got One and One-Half Years in a Convict Road Camp, Where Nobody Trusts Anybody

TO SURROUND himself for more than a week with a group of thirty beautiful and contented dancing girls, buy them 200 pairs of slippers at $40 a pair, take them all on a 115-mile trip, put them up at the best hotel, supply them with everything they needed, from cigarettes to saddle horses, would make a considerable dent in a millionaire's income, to say nothing of bringing down on his head about thirty breach-of-promise suits.

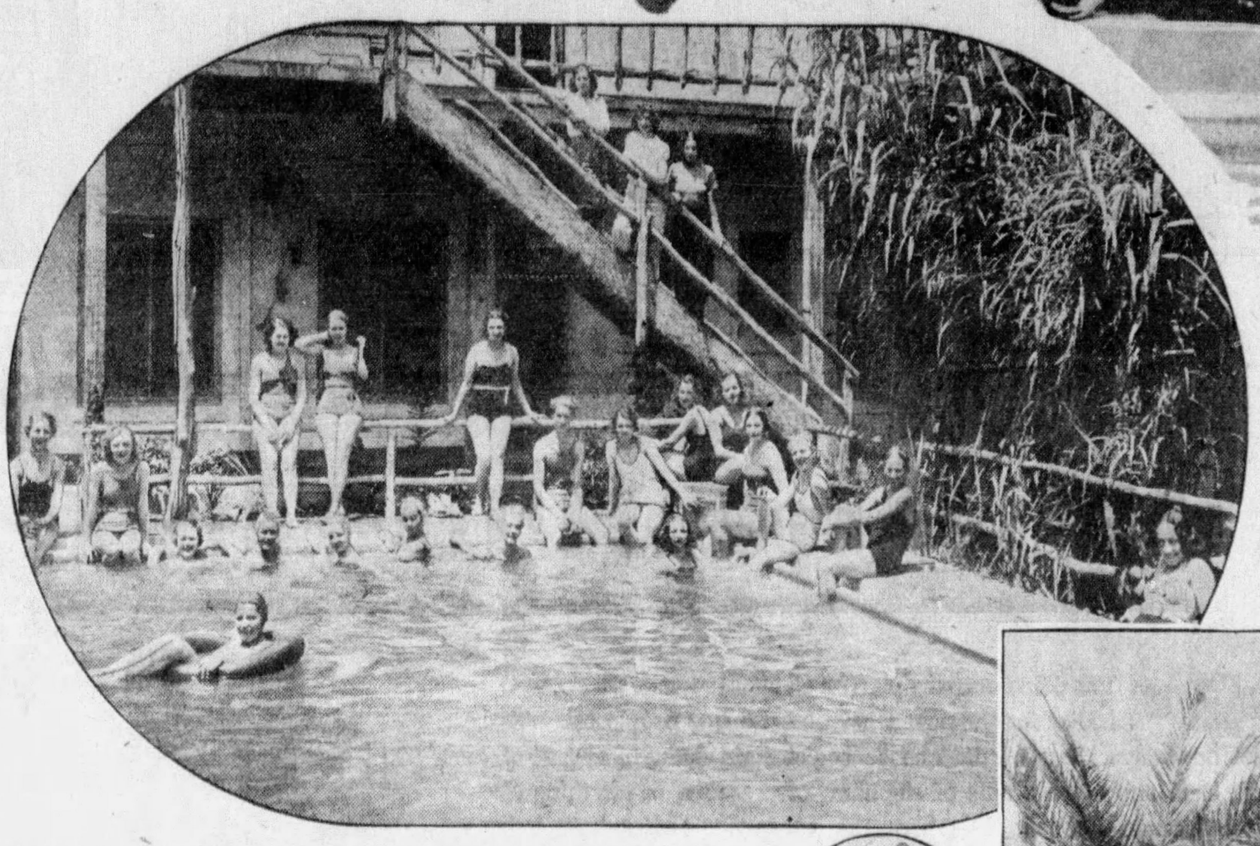
Young Mr. Oswald T. Land, humble chorus man and property boy, did all this and more on $40 capital, yet none of the girls is suing him. In fact, they are so sorry he is behind the bars that they would do anything to get him out—if it didn't cost money.

Since such a spectacular impersonation of a rich man must almost certainly lead to jail, the California authorities thought this hoaxer must be crazy. But medical experts, after hearing his story and what a gorgeous, good time he had while it lasted, decided that the rash young man had merely wished to be a "king of show-business" with its privileges, figuring that a little time behind the bars would not be too high a price to pay.

"Folly, yes," they said, "but not insanity."

This is what happened, according to Oswald himself and some of the beautiful witnesses. Oswald, son of a building contractor, went into show business with the laudable ambition of becoming a producing manager on the biggest and most lavish scale. His ideal was Flo Ziegfeld, whose doings he had faithfully followed in the papers. Better than that, he had managed to get within sight and earshot of him several times.

Mr. Oswald T. Land, Alias George T. Getz, With Some of His Thirty Beauties Enjoying Themselves at the Swimming Pool of the Fashionable Hotel Del Tahquitz, at Palm Springs. Mr. Land Is the Gentleman in Afternoon Dress in the Center of the Group.



More of the Thirty Trusting Beauties Disporting Themselves in the Hotel's Swimming Pool, Just Before They Discovered That Mr. Getz Could Not Pay Their Bills.

—Below—
Part of the Fashionable Desert Hotel Del Tahquitz, Where Ingenious Mr. Land, or Getz, Entertained His Thirty Beauties.

Having no money, Oswald knew that he must begin at the bottom, like other self-made men. Possessed of a fairly good figure, he won a job as chorus man in several musical shows. However, after marching and countermarching with a spear some thousand miles on various stages, he wasn't getting any nearer to the manager's office.

In one of the shows the property man, who is in charge of all the "properties" handled by the various actors in the course of a performance, suggested that it would be valuable experience to assist him (without extra pay). Delivering and collecting "props" gave Oswald the excuse of visiting the various dressing rooms and taking a good look at any managerial dignitaries such as Belasco, George Cohan or Dillingham who might come back stage. He studied the mannerisms of all, but mostly Ziegfeld. Mr. Oswald Land felt himself quite ready to take Flo's place when that celebrity died. There was the opportunity, but somehow he couldn't grasp it.

Gradually Oswald became impatient. The process of becoming a self-made man was too slow. He would stake everything on one spectacular plunge. The spear-carrier was back in Los Angeles, out of work, with only $40 in his pocket. All anyone needed to prove whether he was a producer or not was financial backing, he thought. In other words, someone else's money.

Since nobody wished to risk their money on the judgment of a mere chorusman, it would be necessary to pass as a manager first and, on the strength of that atmosphere, get the cash to really to be one. Even if he failed in that, he might live like one for a while.

Mr. Land grew a small moustache, changed his name to George T. Getz, chairman of the (mythical) Theatrical Corporation of America, with head offices in New York, and opened branch offices on the strength of that resounding name in Los Angeles. He was "beginning where Ziegfeld left off and the rent check would come from New York." It hasn't come yet. The next step was equally easy. Los Angeles and vicinity has a number of stranded beauties, eagerly seeking for some man who will feature or star them.

When Mr. Getz informed the best-looking thirty he could find that he was the answer to their prayers, they were inclined to believe it, and each was very nice to him in order to prevent him from favoring one of her twenty-nine rivals. However, this delightful and inexpensive situation could not go on indefinitely. The dear girls must have some evidence that he was financially substantial and they hinted as much.

With a Napoleonic gesture he supplied that "evidence." At an early hour, when women's shoe stores are usually deserted, one of the most expensive in town was overwhelmed by the sudden invasion of thirty young beauties, all chattering like magpies. One bewitching girl is usually enough to upset the judgment of a man, so it is not surprising if the head of the store lost his own head at sight of this bevy of beautiful customers. Finding that they wanted only the best, he finally asked who was going to pay for it all.

...

The girls pointed to a man whose presence he had not noticed before. It was Mr. Getz who, in his best Ziegfeld manner, said: "Yes, give them anything they want, but I expect your full theatrical discount."

Impressed, but not convinced, the head of the store whispered to some of the girls to learn who the gentleman was and if he was responsible.

"I'll say so," was the reply. "That's George T. Getz, chairman of the million dollar Theatrical Corporation of America. He's beginning where Ziegfeld left off."

A bank always makes a stranger prove he is safe before it lets him have any of its goods, but storekeepers are reluctant to offend a big, new customer. The store's manager reasoned that this man must have money to burn to be the boss of thirty beauties. Just one woman, not so beautiful, kept many a man broke, he knew. So it was agreed that the ladies could take away with them 200 pairs of footgear, at $40 a pair, the bill to be sent to Mr. Getz's hotel. The girls had convinced the store that Getz was the real thing and the store's behavior settled any doubts in their minds.

Jean Rene Kervisic, the Bank Clerk Who Somewhat Similarly Spent the Bank's Funds for a Night's Fling at the Notorious Maxim's Cafe in Paris —And Was Put in a Lunatic Asylum for Doing It.

After that the girls just could not keep affectionate hands away from their darling boss, showering him with all the pet names in show business. Some of the ladies almost came to blows over him. The insanity experts had to admit that they knew of no other man smart enough to get thirty such beauties to quarreling over him, all without paying out a cent. It looked more like genius than insanity.

Mr. Land, alias Getz, was certainly having the time of his life, enjoying all the pomp, homage and privileges he had understood went with being a "king of show business" that is, as far as singers, dancers and actresses were concerned. Word of him had spread so rapidly among the stage unemployed that his bodyguard of thirty beauties was kept busy protecting him from the advances of hundreds more. He might have enlarged that group enormously, but Oswald found his bevy of thirty a bit unwieldy.

All this was very, very blissful, but Oswald realized that he was building up a reputation only among those who were, like himself, looking to receive money while the rash angels who back shows hadn't heard of him yet. To become known to them, he must get some newspaper publicity. Los Angeles is so saturated with Hollywood candidates that even a squad of thirty lovely creatures attract little attention. It was evident that he must take them to some place where they would be noticed. Also it must not cost anything. This was something of a problem, but "Impresario Getz" found a way.

There was Palm Springs, a health resort 115 miles away in the desert. Millions of dollars have been spent on this oasis which is delightfully warm in the Winter, attracting guests to the big hotels from all parts of the world. In the Summer time, however, the days are frankly hot and out-of-season guests are so scarce that the hotels usually run at a loss. "Mr. Getz" reasoned that thirty-one guests would be more than welcome just then. His reasoning was correct, except that hotels, even in a health resort, are not in business for the proprietor's health and like to have their guests pay. Oswald figured that like other vulgar money details this one could be avoided by "atmosphere."

Since "atmosphere" cannot be enclosed in a letter or sent over a telephone wire, Mr. Getz made no advance negotiations for fear they would be on a sordid cash basis. He would send his "atmosphere" ahead and follow after it had been absorbed. Thus it came to pass the other day that a big, brightly lacquered motor coach drew up at the main entrance to the Hotel del Tahquitz, in Palm Springs, Cal., and unloaded thirty slightly dusty and perspiring, yet still beautiful ladies, also thirty overnight bags, a few hat boxes and a white bull dog.

The few languid cash customers of the place sat up and took notice, as did the management. An almost empty hotel welcoming thirty lovely and unexpected guests is a beautiful picture, but there was something wrong with this one. The girls were a bit uneasy to find no Mr. Getz to meet them and no reservations made. They sent scouts to the other hotels where he was also unknown. As the bus rolled away in a cloud of dust, thirty blonde, brunette, red and other shades of heads began to wonder. They told everyone what a "big shot" the manager, Mr. Getz, was and feared that he had been kidnaped.

By sundown the suspense was dreadful, and Mr. Thomas H. Lipps, proprietor of the hotel, began to fear that he would have to feed and lodge thirty beauties in distress overnight. Just at this moment a car came roaring in from the desert and out of it stepped a young man. With squeals and shrieks thirty beauties hurled themselves upon him as one woman, engulfing him in a sea of femininity.

"They are mobbing him—save him!" someone cried. Mr. Lipps and his employes pulled the girls away until finally the mobbed gentleman stood revealed. His coat was awry, his necktie out, his hair ruffled and his face moist with kisses. Otherwise he seemed none the worse for the experience. With a smile of pardonable pride, he said:

"I am Mr. Getz."

"He begins where Ziegfeld left off," chorused the girls.

"What a man!" sighed the porter in unfeigned admiration. With such an introduction Mr. Lipps naturally made no objection to assigning twelve of his best rooms to the girls. Even the very rich and extravagant usually reveal some weakness in the way of economy and it is only the "dead beat" who doesn't care what anything costs. Therefore the proprietor thought it a sign of responsibility when "Manager" Getz took his troupe for dinner to the Waffle Shop where things were cheaper than at the big hotel.

The Waffle Shop trusted him because the hotel did. With credit at both places, the man who rented saddle horses saw no reason to hesitate and the bicycle-renter was only too glad that some of the heavier ladies preferred the more vigorous exercise which he had to offer.

Two perfect days passed, the girls and Oswald living on the fat of the land. Oswald was wondering how to end the visit with a burst of publicity and no expense, when the matter was solved for him. He had made such an impression that the natives noted every move he made and discovered that in all his gestures he had not parted with a single nickel. Mr. Lipps hearing this, invited Oswald to pay him $132.86, the bill accumulated by the girls for their first day. Oswald instantly wrote him a check which the proprietor took with him to the telephone. A few moments later he was facing the ex-spear carrier again and saying frostily:

"The bank says you have no funds there and it doesn't know your corporation."

"It is a ghastly mistake," said Oswald.

"Unless it is rectified by 4 P. M. you will be pinched," said Mr. Lipps, and at that hour thirty bathing beauties ran screaming from the hotel pool in a vain attempt to rescue their benefactor from the chief of police.

The Waffle Shop presented a bill for $119.75 worth of waffles. The bicycle shop one for only $5.45. The saddle horse man looked the situation over and with a sickly grin tore his up. Most of the others did the same.

Oswald, for a year and a half, will be working for a bigger corporation than the imaginary one he pretended to represent. The judge sentenced him to a year and a half of labor at one of the State of California's road camps.

"But look at the fun I had," he tells his fellow convicts. "And look what happened to that French bank clerk after only one gay night in Paris."

Mr. Land referred to Jean Rene Kervisic who, after spending $800 of his bank's money in one wild night at Maxim's, in Paris, and other places, went into an insane asylum, a hopeless lunatic.

"I'm crazy like a fox," says Oswald alias George, "and that none can deny."

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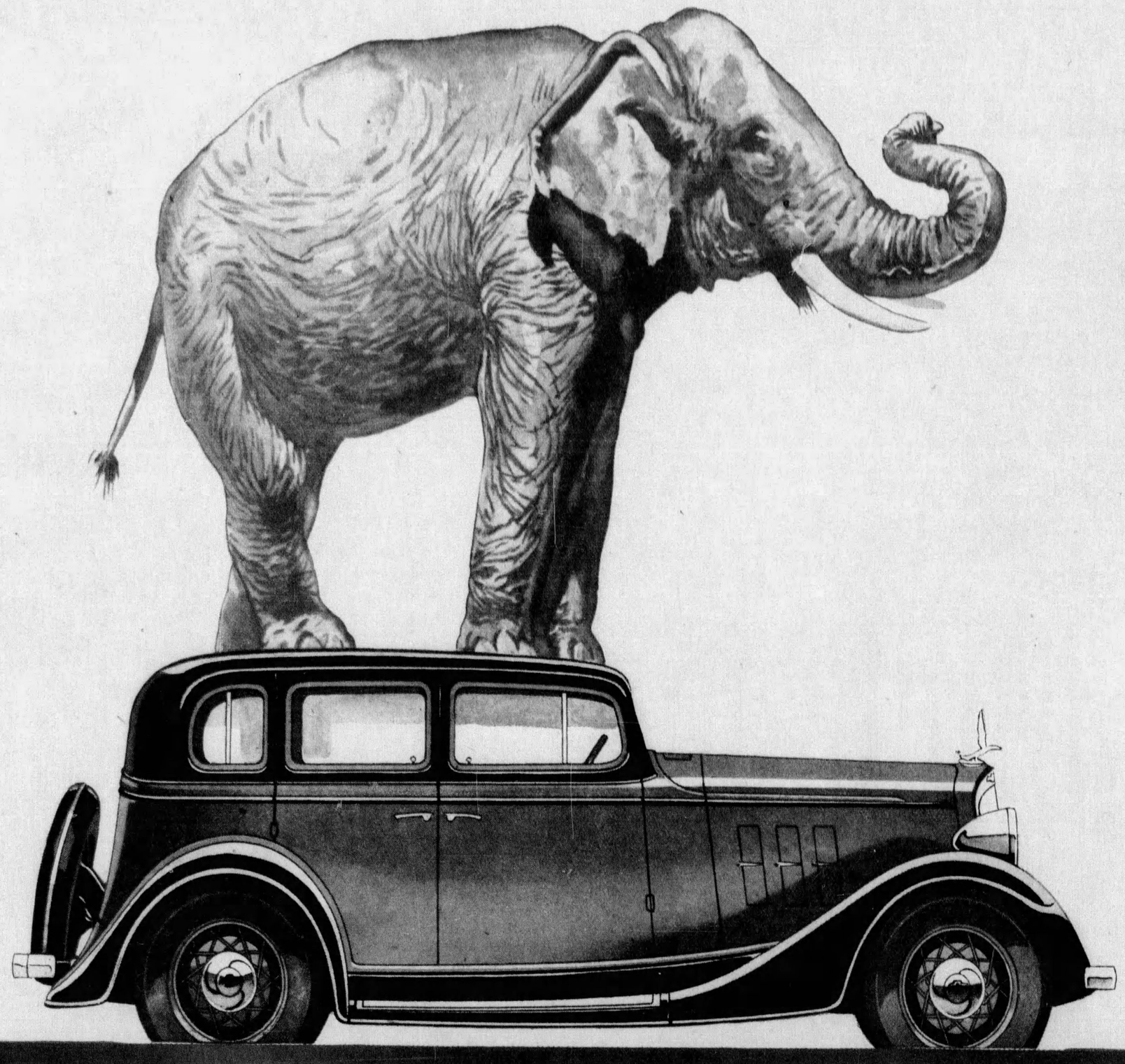

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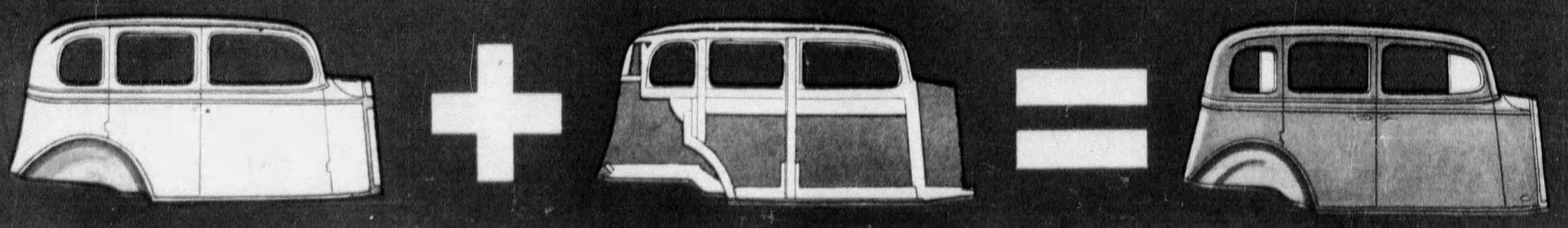
STEEL ALONE IS *NOT* ENOUGH



50 Evening Gowns But Can't Wear Them

The Trials and Tribulations of England's Most Popular Artists' Model, Who Cannot Wear Her Professional "Tools" to Parties and Cannot Throw Them Away Because They Might Be Wanted Again Years Later

Miss Hawthorne in a Pensive Mood, the Modish Knitted Cap and Her Expressive Eyes Combining to Make an Unusual Photograph.

Miss Eileen Hawthorne, England's Most Popular Artist's Model, in a Charming Tea-Time Pose When She Was a Platinum Blonde.

Showing That a Girl Can Appear Modest and Graceful Without Much of Anything On But a Disarming Smile.

Another View of Eileen as a White Blonde, as the "Platinums" Are Sometimes Called in England. Her Perfect Shoulder and Shapely Arm Are Shown to Advantage.

A Full-Length Pose of the Popular Model With a Serious Expression Which Does Not Detract From the Slender But Well-Modeled Lines of Her Figure.

LONDON, Sept. 1.

EILEEN HAWTHORNE has fifty evening gowns, but "not a thing to wear." If she wants to go to a party, she must have a new dress made to order. She can only wear a costume two or three times, but she can never throw a dress away.

What's wrong with Eileen? Not a thing in the world. She is, in fact, England's most popular and sought-after artists' model, and has been for fifteen years. It's merely one of the "hardships" of the modeling business that she has so much trouble with her evening gowns. They are the tools of Eileen's trade, and she has to handle them as carefully as any other good workman handles indispensable tools.

There are several other drawbacks to being England's most popular model. For instance, one painter requires a blonde, another a red-head and not long ago only "platinums" were in demand. Miss Hawthorne amazed everyone by having four portraits in the recent London exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters. In one she was a "platinum blonde," in another a "strawberry blonde" and in the other two different shades of yellow or garden variety blonde.

"Oh, she wears wigs," a chorus of feminine readers probably chant. But she doesn't. She wears her own hair, sleekly plastered to her head. This is what happened:

"Not long ago, to suit a popular demand of the moment, I went platinum," said Miss Hawthorne. "My own natural hair is a pale yellow gold. But I got tired of being a 'white' blonde, and decided to go natural again, but during the growing-out process different artists I pose for required red-haired models, so I immediately obliged by going a very becoming auburn shade."

Platinum hair is too expensive a fad for a working girl, she said.

"The very color itself seems to cry out for black velvet, pearls, and cocktails at the Ritz," she added. "No cider at country inns, packets of sandwiches or other simple methods of enjoyment.

"The actual upkeep is even more disturbing, not to speak of the initial outlay. Another daunting thought is that, unless you can afford the services of a paragon hairdresser, and possess a remarkable crop of hair to begin with, you'll positively need a wig in a year. Yes, be bald.

"A blonde of the lightest type does well if she can go a week without the natural color showing at the parting and roots. I pity any brunette who attempts it, exotic as it often looks with brown or hazel eyes. I think the perfect solution might be a light and exquisite wig, not necessarily natural in appearance, as that effect is seldom intended or achieved. A wig would effect a great saving of money.

"To begin with, the hair must first be bleached nearly white, every trace of gold or yellow pigment taken away. This is done by several applications of a paste composed of white henna and the strongest peroxide, the latter undiluted except by a few drops of ammonia to obliterate any possible shade of red in the hair.

"The number of applications naturally depends on the previous color of the hair. This will generally cost about $2.50 to $3.50 per treatment, not mentioning special blue shampoos, blue rinse and blue brilliantine. These are really very effective and beautifying, as platinum hair, like white or silver, is marred by any trace of yellow which might give a rusty appearance.

"The touching up each week will cost anything from $2 upward, depending chiefly on your hairdresser's address. Your present hair may stand the weekly iron wave without demur, but once you have made the great experiment, your fragile locks will be too brittle to stand any but the lightest touch, and even then a water wave is safer.

"I'm just an ordinary blonde these days, having had no intention of going bald, but I still look back on it and how lovely it was. During the six months of my glamorous and unreal coloring I was lucky enough to have its charm perpetuated on canvas. Mr. W. E. Webster made the most of it, to my mind. His portrait of me in a powder-blue gown, with crystal chain, was prominent at the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, and subsequently awarded the gold medal at the Paris Salon.

"The French papers described it as the portrait of 'a charming jeune fille of the natural platinum blonde type.'

"Perhaps it was almost worth while!"

There is no more mystery about Eileen's "fifty evening gowns and nothing to wear" than about her hair. All her gowns are bought with an eye to their usefulness to portrait painters. Naturally, she cannot pose in the same dress for more than two or three pictures. And she cannot discard a gown, because she has found that frequently an artist will see a painting of her done years before and be seized with the desire to paint her in the very same dress. If she can't produce the very same gown she loses the job and its modeling fees. So she never throws anything away.

"I've never yet had the evening dress of my dreams," she says, sadly. "For instance, I should love to float about, 'Undine-like,' in green chiffon or be mysterious in black lace, but I know their purchase would be sheer extravagance. Very few painters will attempt a green dress, emerald being a fugitive and impermanent color. Chiffon will never take the bold and pictorial folds of velvet or brocade. Lace is considered very 'finnicky' to interpret, and black rather too sombre a window-dressing for English beauty. Naturally, many artists do paint girls in black with great effect, but they are usually 'commission' portraits and not done with a view to a gay and colorful composition to attract buyers.

"Taffeta and velvet appeal most to artists, I have found. Taffeta for its crisp folds, and velvet for the rich coloring achieved in no other material. Red is usually liked as giving rather an ivory tone to the skin, and the warmer shades of blue (as far removed from turquoise as possible) are generally admired.

"Powder blue taffeta worn with crystal beads and completed by silver shoes was one of my most appreciated efforts. The whole ensemble was more 'jeune fille' than I would have chosen from a personal point of view but ideal from a 'picture' standpoint."

The life of a model is a strenuous one, according to Miss Hawthorne. Every inch of her person must be studied and cared for, as her appearance is her chief stock in trade. Every moment of her time must be utilized if she is to fill her role successfully, and therefore she usually lives in a service flat, to secure the maximum of convenience with the minimum of effort.

Her day begins with breakfast in bed and is her only opportunity to indulge in a little light reading. Then gymnastics precede her morning ride, both of which keep her figure slim and supple. By this time she is due at the studios and must transform herself from riding habit to the fluffy chic of a Baumer model or the studied angles demanded by an Augustus John.

The sitting may be long and the pose tiring, but she must be tireless and untiring. She is careful to do nothing that may disturb the inspiration of the artist. The length of time that poses must be held in a painter's or sculptor's studio is necessarily fatiguing, and she welcomes occasional changes to the photographic studio where quickness of understanding and adaptability are essential factors.

The three portraits of Eileen at the recent exhibition of the Royal Portrait Painters which caused the most talk were "Lady in Pink," "Pauline" and "Platinum Blonde." "Lady in Pink," painted by Mr. G. Spencer Watson, R. A., shows Eileen in a pensive mood. Her smooth hair is auburn in this picture, which brings out the pure oval contours of her face. She wears long pearl ear-rings and they seem to take a glow from the pastel rose shade of the dress she is wearing. This graduates to slightly deeper rose where the low bodice shades upwards into narrow velvet shoulder-straps.

"Pauline" is the painting by Cecil Jameson, another clever artist. In this picture Miss Hawthorne's hair is still smoothly banded, but natural yellow. She wears ultra-long pearls and brilliant earrings, and her dress is oyster-white satin, with a bright glitter round the very low cut bolero.

But the most discussed portrait of the three is one entitled "Platinum Blonde," by Lewis Baumer, the famous artist and illustrator. Lewis Baumer's portraits have a subtle, clear-cut and distinctive touch. Be she duchess or Chelsea maid, the woman who poses for a Lewis Baumer portrait becomes a Lewis Baumer type curiously reconciled and blended with her own type.

In this portrait Miss Hawthorne wears a little, three-cornered velvet cap, jauntily moulding her head and showing a great deal of hair on the off-side. Long earrings again, a chain of crystal beads with which one hand toys. She wears a little street shirtwaist of pastel-shaded satin, cut low in front, and a black chiffon open-fronted short coat over that.

Miss Hawthorne has posed since she was sixteen for such famous artists as Sir John Lavery, that well-known painter of lovely women who has himself a beautiful American wife, and Augustus John, that wonderful bearded figure of Bohemian London whose paintings of celebrities and lovely models are always vivid, bold and striking. She has also posed for Mr. Dean Cornwall, the well-known American artist.

Miss Hawthorne is not very tall. She is exquisitely proportioned and very small-boned. Her features are purely classic. She has the short oval face and short regular profile of a Greek statue. She is pale and fair of complexion with a slight tint of rose on her cheeks; has large, bright, almond-shaped eyes of an unusual shade of dark, greeny gray. Her hair is real corn-colored and is quite long and luxuriant. She wears it with a middle parting, smoothly banded and fastened in a classic knot low on the nape of her neck.

Of her fifty evening gowns, Eileen's favorite creation is a skin-tight white satin sheath gown, sleeveless, backless and perfectly plain, save for two crossed jeweled supporting straps. The art of this gown is so exacting that the beautiful model confessed with a laugh that she did not dare wear any other garment underneath it but a pair of sheer silk tights. This dress was so successful that Miss Hawthorne now has a black one also modeled on exactly the same lines. This one is a perfect foil and contrasts vividly with her blonde beauty.

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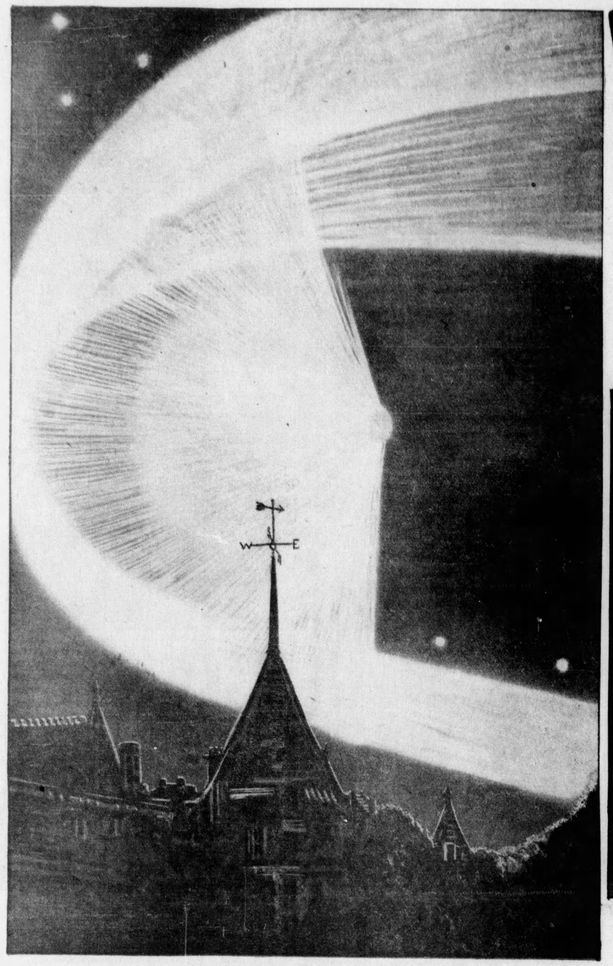
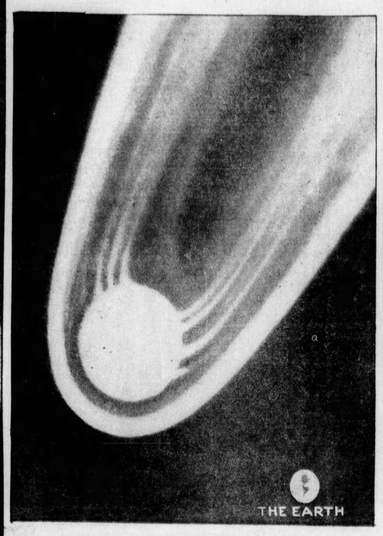
When The Great Comet Struck The Earth

Scientists Looking Down From an Airplane Discover Pits and Scars Over a Vast Area of Several States, Where the Exploding Head of a Giant Visitor From the Sky Once Spread Death and Destruction

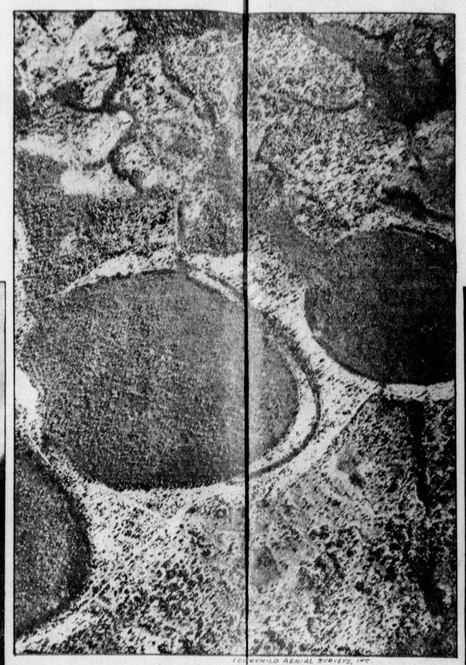
Evidences That the Globe Has Been in Collision With Other Celestial Travelers in Prehistoric Times, and Science Believes Some Such Disastrous Accident May Cause the Destruction of the World



Gorgeous Spectacle in the Sky When Halley's Comet Approached the Earth With Flashing Arc and Long, Luminous Tail.



The "Nucleus" or Head of a Comet as It Rushes Through Space.



Photograph Taken From the Sky and Showing Some of the Dents and Craters in the Earth Caused by the Bombardment of Flying Pieces of the Giant Comet. This Photograph Was Taken in Horry County, South Carolina, and Is Copyrighted by the Fairchild Aerial Surveys. Some of the Great Scars on the Surface of the Earth Are More Than 8,000 Feet Long.

Photograph Taken Through a Telescope, Showing Brooks's Comet. This Photograph Was Made at Mt. Wilson, California.

Imaginative Picture of How the Exploding Head of a Comet Would Bombard the Earth, Destroy All Life and Habitations, Raise Huge Cataclysmic Waves in the Ocean and Scatter Poisonous Gases.

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FROM earliest times mankind has held in awe and terror the appearance of a meteor or a comet in the skies. But only recently has science found evidence that this fear was well founded, because it is now known that celestial visitors in bygone ages have repeatedly struck the earth, spreading instant death and destruction over wide areas.

The relative frequency of the earth's collision with comets or meteors was recently pointed out by Professor L. J. Spencer, meteorite expert of the British Museum. Curious bits of melted glass called "moldavites" or "tektites" have been found by geologists scattered over the surfaces of many parts of the earth. Comparing these mysterious objects with similar bits of melted glass from the spots where giant meteors are known to have landed, it is concluded that all such fragments probably indicate meteoric collisions, being bits of the local rock or sand of the earth which were melted into glass by the heat of the impact. Indeed, many scientists are convinced that some day a collision with a huge celestial traveler will probably mark the end of life on the earth.

Recently two American scientists, Professor F. A. Melton and Professor William Schriever, found in North and South Carolina signs of a collision with a large comet a few hundred thousand years ago, an event which undoubtedly would kill most of the population of the United States if it should happen today. These American scientists made their discovery by piecing together airplane photographs of some of the Southern States, and there before them were revealed vast scars, called "bays," which indicated that here occurred perhaps the greatest disaster that has befallen the world since the time man was evolved.

The discovery of this collision with the comet promises to explain at last several mysteries of the Western Hemisphere, such as why the horse, known to have evolved in North America and spread to Europe, had never been heard of by the American natives when the first white men arrived. It may account for the extinction of many other American animals, but, more important, it offers a clue to the most interesting puzzle of all—the recently found evidence that a race thousands of years older than the first Indians, men who made better arrow heads than those shot at the Pilgrim Fathers, had lived in North America and then vanished.

The caves and soil of Europe and other continents reveal the disappearance of many prehistoric races, but each is followed by records of the race that displaced it, just as the white man displaced the redskin. That a race of human beings could be exterminated throughout an entire continent without another taking its place for thousands of years was an anomaly that scientists could not accept until Professors Melton and Schriever, of the University of Oklahoma, realized the meaning of certain egg-shaped craters in an area where there had not been any volcanic activity.

That such a disaster as these vast earth-wounds indicate could have wiped out the prehistoric population of the time is extremely probable. Such a thing would come very close to doing it right now and probably cause the survivors to migrate. The scars are of such size that the people living in them could no more see what they looked like than a microbe living in an ulcer. Even Prof. Melton, looking down from the photographic plane, suspected nothing until he had fitted the pictures together into a mosaic map.

Later, with Prof. Schriever, he returned to the scene and located some 1,500 of these hollows, indicating that parts of South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia had been shot by a charge of monster shrapnel, some of the projectiles being half a mile or more in diameter. Combined, they must have been at least a mass four hundred miles in diameter. Halley's comet, the largest seen in historic times, has a nucleus estimated at only 300 miles in diameter. That ominous visitor missed this world and the other planets by such a wide margin that there was no danger of collision and astronomers were inclined to doubt if there ever had been. But this unnamed comet made a direct hit, striking from the northwest, melting earth and solid rock and splashing it about, like soft mud.

What happened when the heavenly artillery had the North American continent "on the spot" and "gave it the works" with a charge of solid rock and other minerals, traveling at about six or seven times the speed of the fastest rifle bullet? From what has occurred on a small scale in recent times, science can estimate with considerable accuracy the effect then and what it would be if it should be repeated today.

In 1908 weird stories began to come out of Russia that on June 30, in the frigid wastes of Northern Siberia, the peasants and herdsmen had been terrified by a flaming arc in the sky, a noise and air wave heard as much as 200 miles away and even a wave of heat felt by human observers 30 miles away. As no scientific man was in the vicinity or even an educated one, these yarns, with religious trimmings, were not given much attention.

However, something had really happened because records were found on scientific instruments for recording changes in air pressure and on earthquake detectors more than 1,000 miles away. These were interpreted as probably the results of some curious weather condition perhaps combined with an ordinary earthquake.

Then came complaints from the herdsmen that an entire herd of 1,500 domesticated reindeer had disappeared without leaving a hair or a bone and that a large area had been blasted by fire. The natives were satisfied with the explanation that the Devil had made a visitation, but the distinguished Russian geologist, Professor L. A. Kulik, was not, and not long ago organized an expedition to investigate. With much difficulty they reached the scene and found unmistakeable evidence that the "visitation" had been by what might be called either a tiny comet or an extra large meteor.

An area some two miles in diameter was found pitted with holes, like gigantic shell holes in wartime. Around this center for a distance of several additional miles the trees of the former forest all lay flat in rows pointing outward from the shell-marked center, as they undoubtedly had been blown down by the violence of the air wave created when the meteor hit. Closer to the centre these tree trunks were stripped of branches and charred, where they had been scorched by the enormous heat wave.

A few years ago the American Weekly published some of Professor Kulik's photographs of this remarkable locality and his account of it and its meaning for science. Not even the scientists, however, have been able to find any trace of the 1,500 reindeer which were in the vicinity when the comet hit.

The area covered by craters in Siberia is about two miles in diameter, probably about the same as the diameter of the small comet's head. The Carolina comet is estimated to have been about 400 miles in diameter, or two hundred times larger. The region devastated by destructive heat at the time of the Siberian collision extended about ten miles from the craters themselves. If the vastly greater Carolina comet was proportionately destructive its searing heat wave must have extended 2,000 miles from the center of the fall, so that it covered by far the larger part of the United States. Actually, the destruction may have been even greater, for this estimate takes no account of the still greater volume of the Carolina comet or of the repeated arrival of hundreds of thousands of fragments during the minute or more while these were striking.

Within that area, any specimens of man, horse or most any other creature got just one look at the terrific spectacle and then suffered the fate of the Russian reindeer. On the northern Pacific coast, especially in the valleys, some of the horses should have withstood the effects of the heat, wind and earthquake and so should man in his caves. But for the survivors, the trouble was only beginning. They found themselves in a strange and barren world, in which there may have been scarcely a blade of grass for a horse to eat.

Quite probably the human survivors were robbed not only of the fruits and berries but of all the animals they were accustomed to hunt. It is conceivable that a few energetic souls may have struggled along the shore northward, living on shellfish, until they reached the land bridge which once evidently extended from Alaska across Behring Strait to Asia.

That bridge may have opened for a few thousand years, and in any event the stories of the refugees would have built up a tradition likely to discourage eastbound emigration as long as it lasted. Heretofore the most plausible theory for the extinction of the American horse has been that it was killed off by a sudden pestilence. Pestilences of man and beast are rampant after even moderate cataclysms, and in all time there has not been so much as a mythical tale of one on this scale, except the Biblical flood tradition. Since the American man, if both were there, doubtless hunted the horse for food as did the European man of the Stone Age, the same microbe may have finished the survivors of both species. Incidentally one of the effects in Europe and Asia of the American comet's impact would be tidal waves possibly hundreds of feet high and weather disturbances which may have been the origin of the flood story. However, this last is only the merest guess until that comet has been located. How this will be done will be explained further on.

The most devastating minute in any part of the globe, of which there are any records to indicate that it may have happened since man was evolved, could just as well come today or in the future. Nature would behave in exactly the same manner, the only difference being that millions of human beings and all their works would be destroyed instead of perhaps a few hundred thousand and not quite so many horses.

It is not difficult to deduce what would be the general results should the same sized comet strike again in the same region. The entire eastern seaboard of the United States would be wiped clean of life by the explosive air wave and the enormous wave of heat. Charleston, Norfolk, probably even Washington, would be swept as clean of buildings and living things as a toy city on a table would be swept clean by a hundred tons of exploding dynamite. New York, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Atlanta, even the cities of Florida, would be blown flat and made as lifeless as a surgeon's instrument in a sterilizer.

Probably some vestiges of plant life and a few underground animals such as earthworms would be left westward from the coastal plain, in the sheltered valleys or gorges on the west side of the mountains. Throughout the Middle West, probably as far as Denver or El Paso, the heat wave would sear and destroy everything combustible, including trees and other plants, buildings and all exposed human beings. Persons who happened at the fatal instant to be underground or inside strong and fireproof structures such as adobe houses or modern skyscrapers might survive.

In Washington, the President, Cabinet, Congress and every employee and citizen would vanish, leaving no more trace than the reindeer. Not one scrap of a book or a record in the patent office, the library of Congress or the Treasury would survive. The paper money would go up in a puff of smoke. Only the gold, melted and run down into the earth, would remain where future generations would have to mine it out.

In foreign countries all seacoasts would be devastated by enormous and repeated tidal waves, probably hundreds of feet high. London, the French ports, Lisbon and the entire European seacoast presumably would be destroyed. On the other side of the earth the air concussion and earthquakes would do incalculable damage. In the United States mankind would not be exterminated, but the whole fabric of civilization would be wrecked. There would be no railways, no way of transporting food, no safe water supplies, no means of combatting disease, no telegraphs or telephones, no machinery for preventing social disorder.

The chief immediate need probably would be of communication, and it is interesting to realize that among all the necessary social services this one might be provided by the thousands of radio amateurs scattered over the United States. All ordinary broadcasting stations would vanish in the catastrophe, together with the power wires and power stations. In sheltered spots, however, it is probable that a few radio amateurs would survive, would rig up emergency antennas, salvage the remains of tubes and batteries and manage to get in touch with each other, provided the ether itself were not too much filled with impeding cosmic dust. If another comet ever does strike, it may well be upon the radio amateurs that civilization will have to depend for the communications which will be essential for beginning to reconstruct the ruined world.

The survivors in the United States would have to shift for themselves, for whence would rescue come? After the tidal waves had ceased devastating the coasts of Europe and Asia, it would be almost a miracle if a single seagoing vessel remained that had not been sunk or left stranded many miles inland. Every shipyard would be demolished and it would take months to get the steel mills in condition to supply material for new ships.

The first boats to touch American shores after the catastrophe would probably be wooden hulls built in the old-fashioned way, but out of timber blown down by the hurricanes. As likely as not these visitors might be Chinese or Japanese in old-time junks, but carrying airplanes and gasoline. They would bring food and medicine to the survivors, but finding the country helpless and almost empty of inhabitants, would quickly be followed by millions of yellow-skinned immigrants. North America would become Mongolian, for who could prevent it?

The slaughter in the Western part of Canada would not be so great, but the material ruin would leave the people helpless to take care even of their own stricken Eastern areas. Survivors in the Western part of the United States would probably have plenty of uninjured automobiles, and possibly one or two airplanes might survive the collapse of lightly-built hangars. But the earthquake, heat and hurricanes would almost inevitably destroy the gasoline stores.

As far as automobiles are concerned, the loss of fuel would be of small importance because America's magnificent system of highways would be buried, like the railroad tracks, under tree-trunks and other debris. Whether the survivors lived to see the yellow hordes come to displace them would depend mostly on whether they could get to some of the cities where the destructive forces had killed the habitants but left the stores of grain and canned goods undamaged.

It might be mentioned in passing that if such a comet, instead of striking in the Carolinas, had hit Greenland or the great Antarctic ice-cap, the resulting heat, melting the ice, would have released so many cubic miles of water as to cause a permanent overflow of all seacoasts. The sudden lightening of the burden of ice on the pole might have so unbalanced the earth as to disturb its axis and start it reeling, like a run-down top.

As a matter of fact, the axis is "nutating," as the wobbling is called, as if still staggering from some such blow in the past. Also there is abundant geological evidence that, for some reason, the ancient oceans have filled up and overflowed in just such manner.

Cosmic dust, already mentioned as possibly an obstacle to radio amateurs, offers one of the most promising clues by which science may prove when the comet committed its crime. Though the nucleus of as big a comet as Halley's may be only a few hundred miles across, its tail is of stupendous size, against which a little thing like the earth would look like a fly on a curtain. The nucleus is composed of solid chunks of materials, varying from some that are several miles in diameter to others that are probably no bigger than brickbats. These keep moving and grinding against each other, giving off still smaller particles, down to the finest powder, hardly more than molecules.

As the comet approaches the sun for which it always aims and always misses for the same reason that a hunter will always miss a duck unless he aims ahead of it, some of the particles can be seen glowing like fire around the nucleus. Stretching out away from the sun for millions of miles is the tail. This seems to be com-

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The Ancients Had Great Fear of Comets, and Regarded the Arrival of a Celestial Traveler in the Heavens as an Evil Omen. They Were Described as "Fire-Balls Flung by an Angry God." And These Are Drawings Made by Early Observers.

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed at State University. He drives her to the campus to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 9 o'clock as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. They stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives, and his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer. They enter and find Mal Jannings' body on the bell platform, a .32 calibre bullet hole in the left temple.

They search the Campanile. It is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimesmaster was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Mal.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have confounded Kyne before. Hawley is Ann Michaels' alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in. A search of the apartment reveals a .32 calibre revolver with two exploded shells.

The following day James Smythe is found sprawled on the floor, a bullet hole in his left temple, in the offices of Brock and Smythe. Hilda Lund, the shyster lawyers' secretary, suspects Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler, killed Smythe. Kyne finds the murder bullet, a .32, embedded in the wall. Abe Brock, Smythe's partner, establishes an alibi.

It is discovered that a girl giving the name of Lillian Voyne called Smythe shortly before midnight and asked him to meet her at his office at once. The watchman saw him go into the building at 12:10. As Bill entered Lillian's apartment at midnight and was there until Kyne and Lorrimer arrived, he does not see how her gun could have been used.

The bullet taken from Jannings' head and the one from Smythe's office prove to have been fired from Lillian's gun. Whitey Atwater is arrested, but escapes as he is being taken to jail.

Abe Brock's death takes place in Dr. Hawley's office, while Bartlett is waiting outside. The doctor explains that Brock demanded to know who killed his partner, then, frantic with terror, pulled a gun and shot himself.

Dr. Hawley shows Bill an enlarged photograph of a woman's shoe print from the Campanile stairs. The prints only go up and some of them are superimposed on Jannings'. They were made by the same size shoes Lillian wears.

The police discover Smythe served time as a blackmailer.

"I'm sorry, Bill," Lillian Interrupted; She Put Her Hand on His. "Won't you believe me, and let it go at that, and say no more about it?"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Suicide or Murder.

A FEELING of great relief surged over Bill Bartlett as Lillian opened the door, greeted him pleasantly and asked him in.

"Whitey isn't around, is he?" Bartlett asked with a grin.

"No. Whitey isn't around."

There was a hint of merriment in her eyes.

"You're glad he got away, aren't you?" he said as he went into the living room.

"Yes. Wouldn't you be glad, if he was a friend of yours and had been kind to you?"

"Yes, I suppose I would. Still, if he was innocent, why was he so afraid of the police? Why would he risk his life jumping out of Lorrimer's car?"

Lillian offered him a cigarette. "I'm afraid," she said, "you'll have to put those questions to Whitey."

Bartlett smiled and shook his head. "No, I'm not putting any questions to Whitey. I'm giving him as wide a berth as possible. "Why—" his eyes suddenly clouded and he frowned at Lillian—"why, the skunk might have killed me."

"I don't think so, Bill," Lillian said quietly.

"He started to pull a gun on me," Bartlett growled.

"I don't think he would have shot you."

"Why not?"

"Because he knows—that I like you."

"Yes. You certainly acted like it this afternoon. If my skull hadn't been hard—"

"I'm sorry, Bill," Lillian interrupted. They were sitting side by side on the Chesterfield; she put her hand on his. "I'm sorry. Won't you believe me, and let it go at that, and say no more about it?"

"Yes. What'll we talk about?"

"Almost anything but what happened here this afternoon. Suppose you tell me why you asked about the shoes."

Bartlett felt, and looked, unhappy. "Doc Hawley," he said gloomily, "believes that Jannings and Smythe were killed by a woman who wears a size five double-A shoe."

He did not look at Lillian but he could feel her eyes on him. She said in a small voice: "Doc Hawley is a fool."

"Maybe. . . maybe not."

"How could a woman have escaped from the Campanile after killing Mal?" Lillian's voice was not steady; it was as though she had tried to sound skeptical and failed.

"How could a man have escaped? Couldn't that stunt, whatever it was, have been pulled as easily by a woman as by a man?"

Lillian was silent for a time. Then she asked, more calmly: "What makes Dr. Hawley think this—this murderess wore a five double-A shoe?"

Bartlett told her of the tracks which the criminologist had found and photographed. And when he had finished he turned to her and asked slowly: "Could Ann Michaels wear your shoes?"

Her eyes blinked twice and Bartlett thought he could hear her catch her breath. "Her foot is much smaller than mine." Her voice was higher, less restrained.

"A size and a half isn't so much smaller," Bartlett said.

Lillian did not reply. Bartlett watched her.

"Well?" he said.

She stirred restlessly. "Please don't be that way, Bill."

"You're worried about Ann, aren't you?"

"Yes. But not in the way you think. I'm sure she had nothing to do with those murders."

"Then why are you so worried about her?" Bartlett persisted.

Lillian's eyes met his and did not waver. "Because she drinks too much. She's not happy. She hasn't been happy for months."

"And so she tries to drown her sorrows in liquor?"

"That's the conventional, if nasty, way of putting it."

"Why has she been unhappy?"

"That," said Lillian, "is not your affair."

Bartlett pondered for a time. He said finally: "You know, there is something wrong with this picture, Lillian. The girl I saw here this afternoon was not the Ann Michaels who has been pictured to me. She wasn't the Ann Michaels I met last night. She wasn't the Ann Michaels who has been an honor student at the university, who has taken such a prominent part in campus activities."

He took hold of Lillian's shoulder and gently turned her until she faced him. He met her dark wide eyes and gazed deeply into them and asked slowly:

"Are there two Ann Michaels?"

Lillian's eyes lowered. Her lips twisted in the faintest of smiles. She did not answer his question.

"Lillian! Please! Are there two Ann Michaels?"

She raised her eyes and slowly nodded.

"Yes, dear. There are two Ann Michaels."

"Two!" he gasped. "Two girls who look almost exactly alike? Two girls—"

His excited voice trailed off as the telephone rang.

"It may be for me," he said quickly. "I left word for Cushman to ring me here if anything broke. . . . Aren't you going to answer it?"

Lillian did not move, though the telephone was ringing insistently. Bartlett looked at her searchingly. He saw that she had paled. There was a helpless, frightened look in her eyes. She said tremulously:

"You—you answer it. Please, Bill!"

A puzzled frown creased his forehead. "All right," he said.

He went to the telephone and he wasn't greatly surprised when he heard Cushman's strident voice:

"Hey, Bill! This you, Bill?"

"Yes! What has happened, Cush?"

"Ann Michaels...Uh, Ann Michaels..."

"Snap into it, man! What's happened?"

"They just found Ann Michaels. In her apartment. Dead!"

Dead! The word was like a blow on the point of the chin. For a moment Bartlett stood inarticulate, swaying a little. Then, in a stunned voice, he cried:

"Good heaven!...Ann Michaels!...Was she—was she murdered?"

"Dunno. The call that came in said suicide. Kyne says it's another murder. He's leaving now. I'm going with him. Gotta run."

In a dazed, tense silence, Bartlett heard the click of the broken connection.

He came back to the living room and found Lillian face downward on the Chesterfield. Her shoulders were shaking but she was making no sound. He patted her awkwardly.

"Sorry, old kid," he said. "It's a rotten break. Wish I could stay with you. But I've got to go. I'll come back as soon as I can."

She gave no indication that she heard him.

He recalled suddenly her statement of a few moments before. There were two Ann Michaels! Which one—?

But he shook his head swiftly. This was no time to question Lillian. That could wait until later. He picked up his hat and went swiftly from the room.

Ed Kyne's big black car was in front of Ann Michaels' apartment house. Half a dozen people stood in the entrance, all of them talking at once. Bartlett elbowed his way inside and went up to Apartment 14. Sergeant Lorrimer stood beside the door.

"More mess, eh, Charlie?" Bartlett remarked.

Lorrimer scowled. "You said it, guy!"

"All right for me to go in?"

"No. It ain't all right."

"Why not?"

"Captain's orders."

"Where's Cushman?"

"He's in with the captain."

"You don't say! Playing favorites, are you? Well, just get this, big boy! If Cushman is in there, I'm going in, too. What do you think of that?"

"I think," Lorrimer said dispassionately, "you better get out o' here."

At that moment the door opened and Cushman poked out his fat, perspiring face. "Thought I heard you, Bill. Come on in. Kyne says it's okay."

Bartlett went into the apartment. Cushman nodded toward the open door of the bedroom.

"Kyne's in there," he said. "Hold down the fort, will you? I gotta phone my office."

Bartlett went into the bedroom. Kyne was standing by the bed examining something he held in his hand. Bartlett hardly saw him as he walked slowly to the bed and stood for a time looking down at Ann Michaels.

She wore a pale blue negligee. She was propped up against several pillows and looked as though she might have been reading and had fallen off to sleep. There was nothing death-like about her posture. Even her face was placid. All but her lips; they were slightly swollen and too red.

On the table at the head of the bed stood a small blue, triangular bottle. Its color and shape spelled poison.

"Suicide?" Bartlett asked.

Kyne looked at him with tired eyes. "Hello, Bill. No, I think not. Murder more likely."

"How?"

A wan smile twisted Kyne's

(Continued on Page 22)

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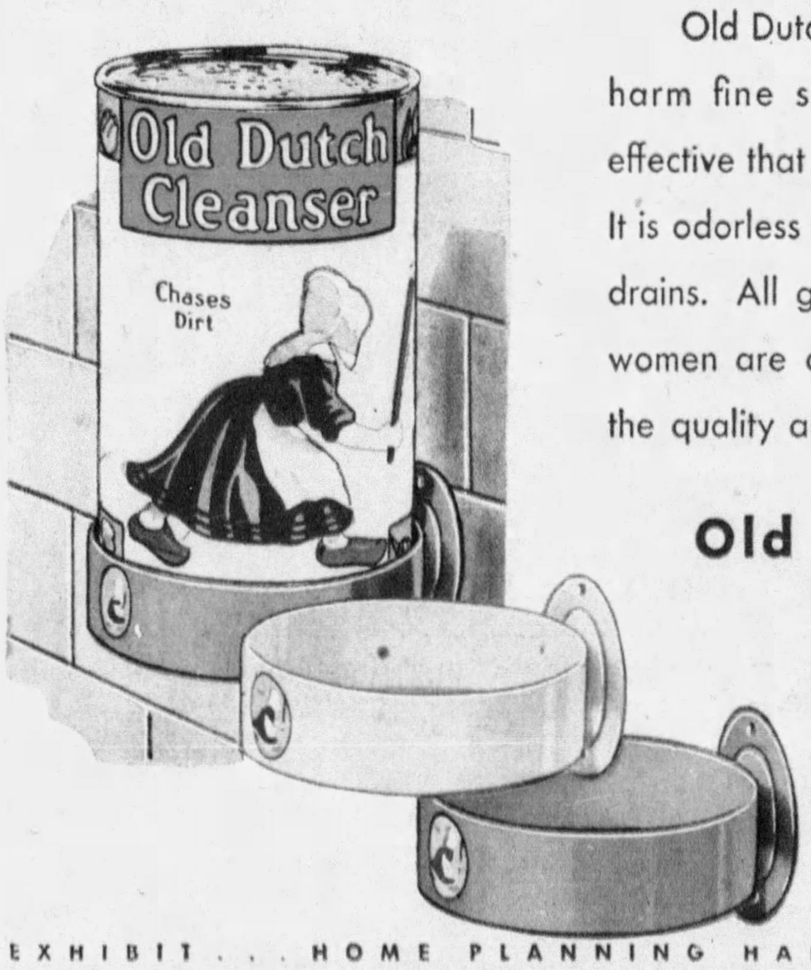

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Jungle Terror By M. L. Benson

A Thrilling Story of Love and Lost Treasure

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DALBY WILLIAMS, an English war ace, goes to Africa as a trader to recuperate from wounds and gas, and to try to forget Camilla Alcorn with whom he is in love. Forbidden to fly again, he studies gliding and orders a sail-plane sent to his trading station.

A dying witch-doctor presents Dalby with a piece of weathered ivory which he thinks came from the mythical Graveyard of the Elephants. He believes it is located in an inaccessible section of the jungle from which comes a maddening, monotonous drumming. The natives say the sound is made by "the Drummer in the Pit," and the sinister place is strictly taboo. A circle of villages, where watchfires burn night and day in warning, surrounds it.

When his sail-plane arrives, Dalby writes Vint Alcorn, a war flyer and Camilla's brother, to join him in the search for the ivory hoard. Assembling the soarer he starts on a test flight and crashes in a gray blur at the place of the Drummer in the Pit.

Vint Alcorn is ill and Camilla sets out for the trading station in his place. She reaches it as Dalby's ship disappears over the jungle.

Sanity Slipped a Notch and With a Scream Camilla Flung the Gun From Her. It Was a Personal Struggle Between Herself and the Drummer Now.

CHAPTER V.

Into the Jungle.

THERE was only one thing to be done. It had not needed the nightlong vigil with Williams' letter to her brother, the marked map and that bit of gray ivory to bring Camilla to a decision. Nor had it needed the throbbing accompaniment from the Drummer in the Pit to urge her on. The decision had been made long ago, on her first meeting with Dalby Williams, in fact.

She must go in after him!

But one thing that night watch had done for her. It had convinced her that Williams had set out to fly toward and perhaps over the spot he had marked with a cross in the center of the circle of the watchfires. Her course of action was clear. She must set out by compass on a direct line from the station in the thin hope of meeting him coming back. She was sure he was down somewhere along that line. The odds against finding him were next to colossal, but it was the only thing to do.

The girl rose wearily from the table and went outside to where the dawn was breaking in sullen crimson glory over the jungle. She shivered involutarily at the sinister harbinger of day, but a few breaths of the cool, moist air restored her confidence somewhat.

Shaking off her weariness she gave orders to her canoe boys and returned to Dalby's living quarters, where she ate a hearty breakfast. She did not relish a morsel of the food, but nourishment was necessary against what was ahead of her.

One chance in a million, but that one chance must be taken.

She dared not even think of the possibility of failure.

Outside the station, her boys were waiting. They had drawn the canoes well up on the bank and divided the supplies and munitions between them preparatory to a march into the jungle. The station blacks stood about, watching in silence.

The hush seemed to spread from the cluster of sheet metal huts to the jungle and the veldt. The silence was ominous, menacing. And suddenly, into her consciousness came, muffled and far away yet insistent and summoning, the delirious tatoo of the Drummer in the Pit.

For a moment she stood still while it seeped into her and throbbed its challenge along every fiber of her being. But only for a moment, then she shook herself free of its numbing grip. Glancing down at the compass on her wrist she took her bearings and cracked her sjambok. Her carriers shouldered their burdens and the little caravan plunged into the jungle, headed directly toward where the sail-plane had last been seen and toward the thing of mystery that lay crouched in the center of the circle of the watchfires.

Camilla Alcorn led the way unerring'y, setting a pace that made even the bearers sweat.

The going was easy.

When the sun cast shadows directly beneath itself they halted and fed on freshly roasted young agouti. When they had finished they started on again.

The going became more difficult.

And just as the dusk set in to herald the swift coming of the African night they burst into a clearing with a half circle of native huts and kraals. A beacon fire burned brightly although it was not yet dark.

Camilla knew at once where she was. It did not need the huts backing up on the jungle ahead, on which no door nor window opened, to tell her that this was one of the villages that comprised the circle of the watchfires. This was the edge of the unknown, the unknown that had swallowed Dalby Williams silently and without trace.

They camped that night on the edge of the village. For a long time Camilla Alcorn lay looking up at the twinkling points of the Southern Cross. Drugged as she was with fatigue, still she could not sleep. Her boys had gone to join the natives in a pow-wow around the blinking red eye of the watchfire. Their mingled voices rose in question and frightened protest and drifted off into a weird plaintive melody...

Then she slept...

Once more the dawn broke red and inauspicious. The girl was scarcely up when her boys gathered around her. They had a request to make but she refused to listen until she had eaten. Then she tightened her belt and without a word gave the signal to start.

At that a clamor of protest broke out, augmented by the cries of the villagers standing respectfully in the background.

"No go, bwana...tagati... tagati, Bwana Alcorn...!"

The girl's lips drew together menacingly. Her right hand stole down casually and slipped the flap that covered the automatic at her hip. She uncoiled the vicious lash of the sjambok from about her brown arm.

Her own boys had nothing more to say, although there was muttering among them. But the villagers lashed themselves into a near frenzy while the boys took up their burdens, and it was only after repeated explosions of the lash of the great bull whip that the caravan was able to make its way through the howling mob and plunge once more into the jungle.

This time Camilla took her place at the rear of the procession, carefully checking each one of the blacks in the line ahead. They needed considerable prodding as the day advanced and they penetrated deeper into the virgin forest. Their speed slackened due to the almost impenetrable confusion of creepers that impeded their progress. The three lead boys steadily hacked a way through which the rest followed.

At noon they paused and ate in silence, looking backward furtively and wishfully along the path they had come. At every jungle noise they started and trembled.

A horde of monkeys suddenly appeared in the tree tops above them and their unexpected chattering threw the caravan into a near panic.

At last the girl rose and gave the signal to carry on.

Not a bearer moved forward. Instead, they writhed on the ground at her feet in abject terror.

"No go, bwana makubwa," they pleaded. "Sick . . . tagati make sick . . . no go. . ."

Camilla's eyes narrowed to glinting, metallic slits. The veins on the back of the hand that gripped the bull whip stood out like blue cords. She said nothing, but under that unwavering glance the boys slowly got to their feet and shouldered their packs. Their lips were putty colored and their limbs shook as though they already had a foot over the threshold of that which was worse than death, as they sullenly took the direction of her pointing finger.

The jungle seemed to grow denser and more impenetrable as they progressed. Those in front hacked away in silence, relieved from time to time by those behind. The girl brought up the rear, constantly on the alert. Ahead of her the blacks seemed to go slower, their movements becoming more clumsy and ineffectual.

Then what she feared happened.

It came with such startling suddenness that for the split part of a second she stood motionless.

It was one of the blacks. With a shriek he leaped high in the air, twisting as he fell so that when his feet hit the ground he was facing her. His eyes were rolling in his head and bits of foam flecked his ashen lips.

The man was quite mad.

He leaped toward her, thrusting out blindly with his hands, intent only upon getting away.

Behind him the muttering of the others rose in a sickening crescendo. They, too, were on the verge of a dangerous panic.

The mad black came on.

He was scarcely three steps away when the girl's hand flicked down to her hip and whipped back with the speed of a striking snake.

The black lump in her hand spat flame.

The man halted suddenly, rose on his toes and clawed at the air. He stood poised for an instant, muscles twitching, then slumped silently at her feet.

He was dead.

Without a glance downward the girl stepped over his body and advanced.

The panic was quelled.

The boys set feverishly to work again hewing at the jungle. The danger behind them was real, inexorable, swift. What was ahead of them was worse, no doubt, but still it was ahead.

And as their shadows lengthened before them the way became easier.

Again came the night.

Wild guinea fowl were roasted over a huge fire but only the girl ate. The blacks sat huddled close to the fire and refused any food. They moaned piteously from time to time but made no preparations to sleep.

Camilla sat in the edge of the firelight, her back against a tree. The rough bark bit into her back and the tangle of roots made anything but a comfortable seat. She peered forward unwinkingly toward the circle around the fire, all thought of sleep gone. She must not sleep for it was only the fear of her that kept the boys from bolting.

They set up a low plaintive wailing, drugging in its monotonous minors. And in the background, ever present now and nearer, was the gurgling throbbing as of some strangling giant, the voice of the Drummer in the Pit.

Sleep descended in cloying waves upon the girl, but she fought it off. The blacks about the fire began to sway their bodies slowly in time to their moaning plaint. Motion and plaint and Drummer seemed to merge and swell and become part of her and the night.

She came to with a start but nothing was changed. Boys and fire were there and their hypnotic accompaniment went on.

She fixed her eyes on the stars and as she watched, stars and sounds became one, rushed in upon her, drew back and swept about her again, making her one with themselves.

And she slept. . . .

CHAPTER VI.

Madness from the Pit.

CAMILLA ALCORN sensed that all was not as it should be as she struggled up out of the well of sleep. She was on her feet almost before she was awake.

Her eyes opened upon the gray desolation of early dawn. The fire was a pile of white ash. The places that had been occupied by her boys the night before were empty. Their burdens were still untouched, so precipitate had been their flight, but the blacks were gone.

As realization swept over her the mocking tattoo from the Drummer in the Pit swelled out of the background of consciousness menacingly. A shiver passed through her that she was powerless to still. She stirred the fire, came on a bed of coals and piled on fresh fuel. Then she ate from the stores.

That done she selected a pack of the barest necessities.

There was no question in the girl's mind of what she must do. She could probably make it back to the village but she did not even turn her head in the direction her fleeing boys had taken.

Dalby Williams was out there ahead some place, possibly broken from a fall.

She set her face resolutely forward and started.

But the going was not so easy. The matted creepers that hung thick across her course clung to the edge of the bush knife. It was her strength and will against the untrodden jungle now, and she was alone. And in the background always was that weird, slow, maddening throbbing.

But she hewed her way on.

The weight of the pack galled her shoulders and she lightened it, tossing what was not absolutely essential recklessly to one side.

The going became somewhat easier and it was almost as though she had struck upon an old, unused trail. Game signs became more frequent. The way beneath her feet was still firm but on both sides stagnant marshy pools appeared. If she strayed to right or left she sank almost to her knees before she could wrench herself free.

And still the throbbing went on.

The trees took grotesque shapes in the heat waves that rose from the bog. Great serpents writhed across her path and dangled like living ropes above her head.

At evening a noxious miasma seeped out from the quaking morass on either hand.

She slept fitfully, sensing that unknown dangers ringed her in. A heavy body crashing blunderingly through the undergrowth brought her quivering to her feet. And always from ahead came that delirious throbbing. . . .

When morning came she rose stiff and unrested and pushed on.

And the throbbing became a drumming.

She threw away the pack. The lightening of the burden was a relief, but its place was taken by an unreasoning fear that gnawed coldly at the back of her brain.

An intangible shadow seemed to cover the sun and envelop her in a blanket of horror. And the drumming came in rising and ebbing waves, ever nearer. She grew giddy, mad with it—mad to press on and sink her fingers in the throat of that which made it.

She quickened her pace. The way grew easier. The path beneath her feet became a well defined game trail, but she took no notice.

There was a crackling in the brush beside the trail and an antelope thrust a quivering muzzle toward her. She turned her head and looked at it unseeing through eyes over which a glaze had fallen.

Creepers no longer impeded her and she threw away the bush knife.

The drumming ahead grew louder...nearer...became insufferable, head splitting. It throbbed through the air making the very sunlight quiver, and burned into her sleepless brain until it became a part of her. She sensed the horror of it through her hands, her feet, her ears. Her very eyes drummed in their sockets and her brain danced to its devil's tune.

The game trail widened. Her feet dropped joltingly into the prints left by great pads. The jungle leered and swayed drunkenly about her, the air quivered, and the ground throbbed as she staggered on in an ever increasing mist that curdled into twilight and then became night.

Still she stumbled on into the delirious threnody of sound. And still it grew louder, welling up out of the ground with the night mists and dancing along every fiber, every tissue of her being, driving her on in a waking nightmare. The moon arose and added its silent white beckoning toward madness to the warlocks' tattoo.

And from the trail behind her a new sound impinged on the fringe of consciousness, drew nearer. Almost as though under the control of some mental entity outside herself the girl stepped from the path into the shadow of a tree and turned her face backward.

Down the trail came a soft padding thumping, in tune to the other devil's dance.

It came closer until the shadows seemed to merge and out of them at a shambling run came a gigantic bull elephant. His hide was gray with immeasurable age and seamed with deep wrinkles. One tusk was broken short almost at the stump. He stumbled as he came and slipped coughing to one knee as he reached a spot opposite where she stood.

His great bulk shivered and he stayed there shaking his massive head from side to side, his ragged ears flapping as he summoned sufficient strength to go on. Then, suddenly, his body stiffened and he raised his head. Drawing his muscles together he lurched to his feet as though at the summons of some power stronger

(Continued on Page 20)

"YOU'RE SO PRETTY"
SHE THOUGHT HE MEANT IT, UNTIL-
I HAD A MARVELOUS TIME LAST NIGHT. YOU WON'T FORGET TO CALL ME UP WHEN WE'RE BACK IN THE CITY, WILL YOU?
WHY-ER-OF COURSE NOT
SHE LOOKED SO PRETTY LAST NIGHT ~ BUT DAYLIGHT CERTAINLY SHOWS UP HER UGLY SKIN!
BUT, MOTHER, I LOVE HIM! AND HE SAID HE LIKED ME, TOO. WHY DOESN'T HE CALL ME UP?
DON'T WORRY, RUTH, YOU'RE AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE SINCE YOU'VE EATEN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST AND CLEARED UP YOUR SKIN. YOU'LL MEET HIM AGAIN AND WHEN HE SEES YOU-
NEXT SATURDAY
WHY, RUTH! IT'S YOU, LOOKING LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS! LADY, YOU'RE BOOKED FOR THE FRATERNITY DANCE NEXT SATURDAY, O.K.?
CAN I SAY "NO" WITH YOU BUBBLING OVER LIKE THAT?
I KNEW HE LIKED ME -I KNEW IT!
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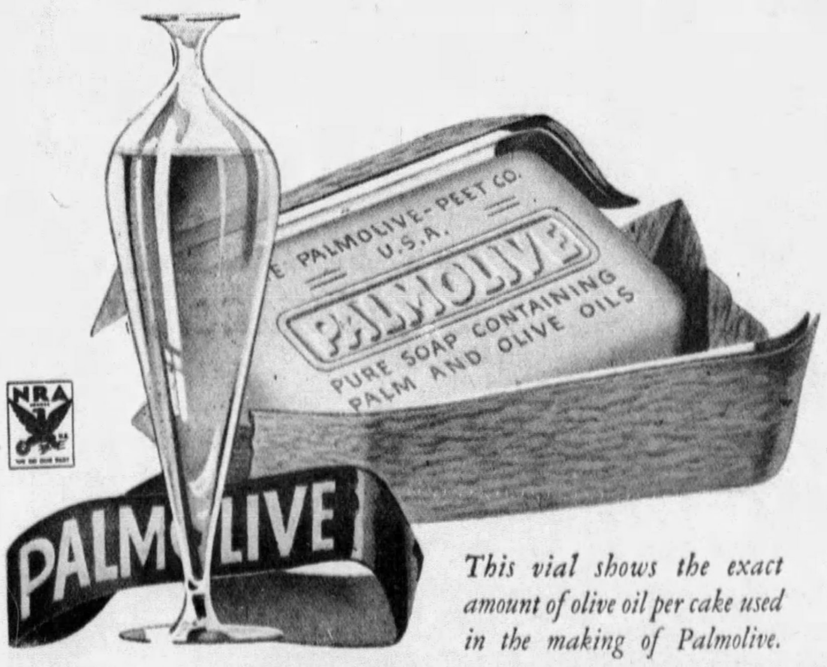

This vial shows the exact amount of olive oil per cake used in the making of Palmolive.

Palmolive... the soap of Youth

Jungle Terror

By M. L. Benson

(Continued from Page 18)

than himself and crashed on down the trail.

The girl followed.

The noise of his shuffling footsteps merged into the hellish hysteria of the Drummer in the Pit.

It was very near now, almost within reach.

The girl quickened her pace, calling upon some unsuspected reservoir of strength within her. She dragged the automatic from its holster, unbuckled belt and holster from her hip and flung them aside, gripping the gun's cold butt in a feverish hand.

The drumming burst about her in swirling waves of sound. Ahead the forest opened, the trees standing out in black silhouette against the moon's bath of silver.

The jungle leered and swayed drunkenly about her, the air quivered and the very ground shook as she staggered on toward the light.

It grew brighter. The trees stood farther apart, ceased altogether. She stood on the edge of a vast clearing.

Something within her snapped and she screamed aloud to still the delirious jibbering in her brain.

A cloud half obscured the moon, shedding a ghastly shadow, and when it passed the sight was more ghastly still.

The clearing stretched before her, a waste of bones. Great ribs reached gauntly toward the moon. Tusks reflected its silver light. Gray humped carcasses moldered among the debris of centuries.

Just ahead a gigantic bull elephant with a broken tusk lay heavily upon its side, breathing in slobbering gasps. And as she watched uncomprehending a spasm shook the great beast. With a supreme effort it raised itself clumsily upon its forelegs and lifted its trunk toward the moon. The massive sides heaved as it drew breath for a final trumpeting that rose above the drumming, triumphant, challenging, at once a hail and a farewell.

Then the vast bulk sank to its knees with a dying gasp, rolled over on its side and lay still.

An evil wind caressed the place of death, the Graveyard of the Elephants. And on it the maddening drumming rose and swelled. It came from somewhere in the midst of this waste of bones.

Before the girl's eyes stark madness quivered. Tentacles of terror groped down about her heart. She clutched blindly at the one vestige of sanity, the gun in her hand. But even its metal butt throbbed in the hellish rhythm of the drumming that was in the air about her and in the ground beneath. It swelled into a rolling challenge, the challenge of a malignant entity.

Sanity slipped a notch and with a scream she flung the gun from her. Her hands stretched out tense and clawlike. It was a personal struggle between herself and the Drummer now, a grudge that could only be wiped out with bare hands, with strangling fingers, with ripping, tearing nails. A struggle for supremecy hand to hand . . . and to the death.

She staggered forward, teeth bringing blood from a quivering lip, in a final effort to come to grips with the stark horror itself—the Drummer in the Pit.

The moldering bones impeded her, and, furious, she broke into a stumbling run.

The Thing was very near now, crouching somewhere in the midst of the waste. The drumming became a steady thunder. It swelled up from the ground at her feet, rose in swirling eddies of sound that reached out their tentacles for her, sucking from mind and body everything but the madness to go on.

And suddenly the earth beneath her opened and she stood tottering on the edge of a yawning abyss. The drumming urged her on, urged her to throw herself forward and come at last to grips with the Drummer.

And as she swayed on the crumbling rim a weird cry writhed upward and stirred the sleeping monitor of caution in her brain. The shrill thread of warning sound tautened muscles already quivering to the madness of the Drummer, held her poised on the lip of the abyss.

The drumming rose, wrapped itself about her, tightened its coils, drew her. Again came that vaguely familiar cry touching some sane memory in the recesses of her brain, warning her back.

But the Drummer seemed too strong. Already it was seizing her feet to drag her down, the ground beneath her was crumbling.

The cry came louder, now, imperative, detaching itself from that insane throbbing and forming words.

"Back . . . Back on the stick . . . Back!"

The note of command behind them rather than the words themselves tilted the scales in favor of mind over madness. Her muscles responded instinctively, crouched, threw her back almost without conscious volition, while the overhanging edge on which she had stood shuddered and slid over the lip of the abyss.

She was on her face, clawing backward through the rattling bones, their moldering dust rising in a dry cloud that racked her lungs.

She lay still, panting, safe.

The drumming behind her had lost its menace. The cry that had brought her back to a semblance of sanity rose again, heartening yet appealing.

She dragged her weary body around and inched her way warily to the rim of the abyss and looked over.

She lay there transfixed, eyes bulging with unbelief as realization dawned.

It was an abyss no longer but a great pit possibly an acre in extent. Its rocky sides rose, an ancient volcanic chimney, polished smooth by the centuries long erosion of water. A fly could nowhere have climbed them without assistance from above.

From a rent in its side an underground river rushed to plunge in an uninterrupted drop and strike with dull, reverberating thuddings upon a hollow shelf of rock below. There it broke in intermittent bursts of lashing spray before it foamed on in its underground course to join the upper reaches of the Yantusi.

And the Drummer in the Pit was no longer a thing of horror. Its maddening drumming ceased, to become the roar of water pounding upon rock.

The strength that had carried the girl on flowed out of her as sanity returned. Her head slumped wearily upon the edge of the pit, her face laved by the cool moist air off the water. A rush of sheer weakness surged up uncontrollably in her throat and reaction set in. Tears streamed down her face. All power to move was gone save from the very tips of her fingers that clutched spasmodically amidst the rattling bones. Sobs shook her slender shoulders in a wracking flood.

CHAPTER VII.

Out of the Pit.

FOR a long time Camilla Alcorn lay on the edge of the pit. Inert, unconscious of everything but the utter weariness that enveloped her.

At last she stirred uneasily.

The cry that had warned her back from the crumbling lip just in time once more detached itself from the rumble of the falling water and scratched insistently upon the fringe of consciousness. Words rose above the welter of sound.

"Vint . . . Vint Alcorn . . . Vint!"

Her senses groped up out of the numbness that gripped them. Slowly she raised her head. Her eyes, visioning normally, probed about among the black shadows cast below by the brilliant moon.

And then she saw the author of the cry. It was Dalby Williams. He was standing on a narrow ledge directly beneath her, waving and shouting frenziedly, clawing with his hands at the sheer face of the pit that he had been unable to climb. His garments hung on him loosely. It was only the water that had kept him alive.

Camilla pulled herself together. He thought she was Vint. Well, what if he did? He was safe! A great wave of thankfulness surged up in her dry throat almost stifling her answering shout.

She wriggled forward eagerly and thrust an arm over the ledge. But it did not come within a long way of reaching.

Then she became aware of what Dalby was attempting to convey by his frantic shouting.

"The shock cord . . . the extra shock cord in the rear cockpit . . . it'll just about reach!"

At last Camilla understood. She dragged herself painfully to her feet and her gaze swept the great reach of bones that stretched away ghastly in the moonlight. A treasure field, riches beyond all computing. But her thoughts were not on riches just then.

Her eyes went seeking and at last found what they sought—the sail-plane. There it was, away to the left and close to the rim of the jungle.

She started toward it on a stumbling run. The bones snapped and cracked beneath her feet, ribs barked her shins. She finally reached the ship and fumbled about in the rear cockpit until she found the thick rubber cord.

Dragging it out, she threw it over her shoulder and staggered back to the edge of the pit. There she lashed the cord around an upjutting rock, drew it taut and threw the free end over the lip.

It reached, just, and she stifled a sob of relief as Dalby came swarming slowly up.

She grasped his arm and helped him to his feet. Gaunt face looked into gaunt face. The man's eyes, sunk deep in his skull, burned unbelievingly.

"Camilla! You—?"

He stretched out his hand and touched her.

"Yes, Dalby—" the girl's throat quivered—"it's I. But are you—are you all right?"

He nodded.

"But you, Camilla—how did you ever get here?"

She jerked her head casually over her shoulder toward the jungle for answer, and gripped his tattered sleeve.

"Dalby. That awful hole. How did you come to fall into it?"

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Found Love, But Only at the Price of Her Romantic Ideals

The man looked ruefully toward his grounded sail-plane.

"We got caught in the down draft over the water and I managed to flatten her out just before we hit. Landed like a feather. That blamed drumming sort of got me, I guess, because I was out of the ship and smack in the hole before I knew what it was all about. Nothing but bruises, fortunately. I don't understand, now, how that noise took me in."

The girl shuddered.

"It got me too, Dalby. It's horrible until you know what it is and then you wonder how you could possibly have been so worked up. I came pretty close to going crazy before I finally got here."

An inkling of what the girl before him must have gone through suddenly dawned upon Dalby Williams.

"How long have you been on the way, Camilla?" he demanded.

"A day—two days—possibly three—I don't know."

She laughed shakily.

The man took in the torn clothing that hung about her in shreds, her scratched and bleeding hands, her drawn gray face.

"This way, Camilla? With no bearers?"

She shrugged.

"They deserted a day inside the circle of the watchfires. I threw away everything, and came on—"

"But why? Why did you do it? Where is Vint?"

"An operation—one of the wires that held some part of him together, broke."

"Still I don't see, Camilla—" Dalby blundered on. "I don't see why you—"

The girl lowered her eyes, a spot of crimson burning in each cheek. Dalby Williams looked at her in amazement.

"I—I guess I do see, Camilla," he said very low.

His hand groped out blindly to hers, and their fingers locked.

They stood for a long time gazing silently across the expanse of bones. The sight awed them in spite of their danger and the new understanding that had come between them. It represented wealth that surpassed even the imagination to grasp. And at the moment it was absolutely valueless.

Dalby was the first to shake off the spell.

"Camilla, we're up against it, unless—"

The girl made a brave attempt at a smile.

"Yes, Dalby, I know. Right now I'd trade all this—" her gesture took in the graveyard—"for a pair of roast guinea fowl, or even raw ones."

But already the man's eyes had gone to the grounded soarer where it rested on its bed of bones.

"No use of thinking about food now," he said decisively. "We've got to try to get out of here. We've a fighting chance if we can get that crate into the air while the warm currents are still rising from the heated jungle. It's a two-place job, fortunately, and this special shock cord of mine may get us off the ground. It's a gamble but we've got to take it."

The girl looked down at herself.

"I don't think either of us weighs over a hundred pounds at the moment, Dalby. Let's go."

They went.

An examination of the ship in the moonlight disclosed the com-

(Continued on Page 23)

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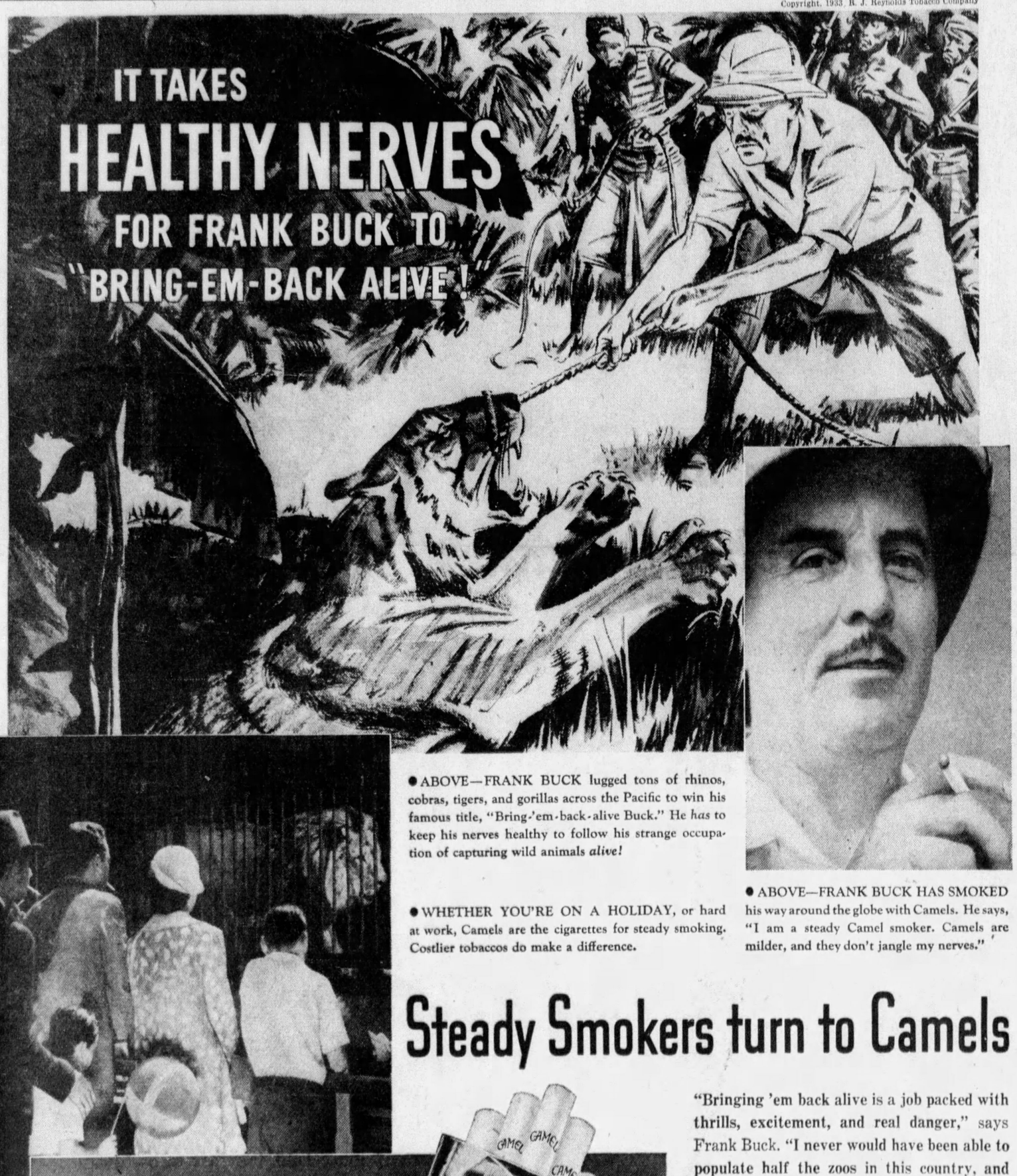

● ABOVE—FRANK BUCK lugged tons of rhinos, cobras, tigers, and gorillas across the Pacific to win his famous title, "Bring-'em-back-alive Buck." He *has* to keep his nerves healthy to follow his strange occupation of capturing wild animals *alive!*

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 16)

lips for an instant and was gone. He shook his head in mild reproof. "How?" he repeated. "Bill, that little word 'how' has come to be most embarrassing to me. I wish you'd put it out of your vocabulary for a while."

"Sorry, Ed. Mind telling me why you think this is murder instead of suicide?"

Kyne pursed his lips and looked musingly at the dead girl.

"Maybe," he said slowly, "it's just a hunch. Maybe I've got murder on the brain. The police, you know, always shout 'murder' when they're called in on a suicide case. It's a way they have, Bill."

"Yes, I've noticed that."

"And every now and then," Kyne went on, "something that at first looks like suicide finally turns out to be murder."

"And vice versa."

"Yes, yes. Something that looks like murder often turns out to be suicide. Anyway, Bill, from the way this case has been running its course I'd be more inclined to look for another murder than another suicide. Wouldn't you?"

"Yes, I suppose I would. What do you think of Brock now?"

Kyne colored a little; like any other human, he was sensitive to criticism and it hurt him to admit he was wrong. "I guess I'll have to agree with Doc Hawley. The man was afraid for his life."

"Instead of being afraid he might be arrested for murder."

"Yes, yes." The captain's voice was tired.

Bartlett did not pursue that phase of the case any further; he was surprised to find how little pleasure it gave him, now, to catch Kyne in a fallacious deduction.

"Any other reason for thinking this girl might have been murdered?" the reporter asked.

"Yes, yes. This note. It was on the table beside the poison bottle."

Kyne handed him a sheet of pale gray note paper. On it was written:

"Whitey dear,

Please forgive me.

Ann."

CHAPTER XXIX.

New Factors.

"WELL, well." Bartlett emitted a low whistle. "A note to Whitey Atwater, huh? What do you think of that?"

"I don't know what to think of it—if she really wrote it."

"Oh! You think it may be forged?"

"Yes. I found several of the girl's notebooks. Looked up her handwriting. This note looks like an inexpert attempt to imitate it. Notice how shaky the writing is?"

Bartlett looked again at the note, and finally he handed it back to Kyne. "It's shaky, all right. But if you were all primed up with gin and decided to kill yourself, I guess your hand would shake a bit, too."

"Yes, yes, there's something to that," the captain admitted. "I found an empty gin bottle in the kitchen, too."

"Thought maybe you would. She'd been drinking this afternoon."

Kyne gave him a quick look. "You saw her?"

"Yes."

"Well, well!" Kyne exclaimed.

Bartlett said quickly: "And here's another point, Ed. If she was murdered, how did the murderer make her drink that poison?"

"That's easy. Might have put it in her gin and then put the empty poison bottle beside her bed. Or she might have passed out and someone poured the poison down her throat. There are lots of ways it could have been done."

"Yes, I suppose there are," Bartlett admitted with reluctance.

He refused, however, to abandon the idea that Ann Michaels had killed herself. It explained so many things. She had stolen that revolver from Lillian. She had stolen a pair of Lillian's shoes. She—

But there was the alibi she had offered! Had Dr. Hawley lied about being with her at the time Jannings was killed? Had he been trying to protect her, convinced in his own mind that she was innocent?

Bartlett determined to sound out Hawley on that very question.

"How did you find out about this?" the reporter asked.

"This fellow James Wilson called in. The fellow who's house manager of Jannings' fraternity."

"Wilson!" Bartlett cried. "Say, I've been suspicious of that bird from the beginning. He's too smooth. What'd he say?"

"Said he called to see Miss Michaels. Had a date with her. She didn't answer his ring so he tried the door. Said he thought maybe she'd gone out for a few minutes and he'd go in and wait for her. He found her stretched out on the bed."

"What'd he do then?"

"Called police headquarters."

"From here?"

"No. He went home and called from there." Kyne was frowning now and his long, thin fingers were worrying the stubble on his chin.

"Went home!" Bartlett exclaimed. "Say, now! That was a funny thing to do. Why'd he go home? There's a phone right there in the living room. Cush is using it now. Why didn't he call from here? Did you ask him?"

"Yes, yes. Of course I asked him."

"What'd he say?" Bartlett demanded suspiciously.

"Said he was so upset by what he'd found that he didn't know what he was doing for a while."

"Baloney! That bird upset? Don't you believe it, Ed. He's not the type to get upset by anything. I tell you that guy could see his own mother murdered and never bat an eye."

Lorrimer appeared at the door of the bedroom and announced excitedly:

"I just been talking to the landlady here. She says that about two hours ago she saw a man come out of this apartment."

"Didn't I tell you?" Bartlett cried. "What do you think of that, Ed? He waited almost two hours before he called the police. I tell you——"

"Aw, pipe down!" Lorrimer snarled. "Nobody's talkin' to you, so just keep your trap shut. As I was sayin', captain, the landlady saw this man come out of the apartment about two hours ago. He looked excited and he was in a hurry. When he saw the landlady he kind of lowered his head and ran down the stairs."

"What did he look like?" Captain Kyne asked tersely.

"Fellow about forty-five. Well dressed and kind of dapper. Had a thin face and white hair."

"Whitey Atwater!" Kyne exclaimed.

There was a triumphant gleam in Lorrimer's eyes. "Yeah, that's what I figured, captain."

No one of the three men spoke as they stood considering this latest development of the case. So Whitey Atwater had left the apartment two hours ago. Well, it looked bad for Whitey.

Lorrimer said finally, "Captain, what are we going to do?"

Kyne whirled angrily. "Do? Do? What can we do? Haven't we got every man on the force looking for him? Aren't we watching every train and highway? What more can we do?"

Lorrimer's broad face reddened. He muttered something that was unintelligible. Kyne said tersely:

"Your post, sergeant, is outside at the door."

"Yes, sir."

Lorrimer turned smartly and went out. Bartlett grinned and remarked:

"You gotta keep 'em in their place, eh, captain?"

Captain Kyne ignored the remark. He was again looking at the small object in his hand, the same that he had been examining when Bartlett came into the room. The reporter bent forward and saw a thin platinum band.

"Wedding ring?" he asked.

Kyne nodded.

"Where'd you find it?"

"On her finger," Kyne said, motioning toward the dead girl. He puffed his cigar for a time and then said thoughtfully: "Now I wonder . . . Bill, do you happen to know Atwater's first name?"

"No. I've known him only as 'Whitey.'"

Kyne held the ring between his thumb and forefinger. "It says here, 'M to A' and it gives the date, one, nine, thirty-two. That's about two months ago. Now do you suppose Atwater's first name begins with 'M'?"

"I don't know," Bartlett said. "But I do know that ring could have been slipped on her finger after she was murdered—if she was murdered."

"Yes, yes," said Kyne. "But what would be the motive behind such an action?"

The reporter shrugged "What's the motive behind any of this business? I merely tried to point out that the ring doesn't prove anything. I don't think Ann Michaels had it on her hand last night when we talked to her. Of course, I couldn't be sure. But it certainly doesn't prove the girl was married to Atwater or to anybody else."

Cushman, after using the phone in the living room to call his office, had been silent for some time. Now they heard him give an excited shout of triumph and an instant later he burst into the bedroom brandishing a roll of paper. The small eyes, set in his round face, were beaming.

"Hi, captain! Marriage certificate! On the ninth of January Ann Michaels was——"

"Where'd you find that?" Kyne roared.

Cushman blinked. "Huh? Why I found it in the desk out there."

"And who in tarnation told you to go rummaging through that desk?" Kyne demanded.

"Huh?" Cushman swallowed unhappily. "Well—I didn't think——"

"Let's see it!" Kyne snapped.

He jerked the roll from Cushman's fat hand, spread it out, scanned it hastily.

"The 'M'," he said slowly, "stands for Malcolm."

"Malcolm Jannings?" Bartlett cried.

"Yes, yes."

"Of course," Bartlett said disgustedly. "What a bright bunch we are! What else could it stand for?"

Kyne said reflectively: "So this little girl was married to Mal Jannings. Well, well."

"Yes," Bartlett cried abruptly. "And has it ever struck you that James Wilson had a crush on this little girl? And has it struck you that he was jealous of Jannings?"

Kyne looked at him calmly. "No, I never thought of that particularly."

"Well, neither have I—until right this minute. But if you'll think back—Look! Look here, Ed!" Bartlett was almost inarticulate with excitement. "How is this for a theory? Mal Jannings was a rat. We know that. He had a way about him, but he was a rat, just the same. He went out to get Ann Michaels and swept her off her feet. She married him and for some reason they kept it secret. College kids do that a lot."

"Yes, yes," Kyne said quickly.

"All right! Now after she's married, Ann realized what a rat Jannings is. She realizes she loves this Wilson. See? Well, she starts to get a divorce, or may be an annulment, and Jannings says nothing doing. Jannings hooks up with this firm of Brock and Smythe, a couple of blackmailing attorneys. Well, maybe Jannings has caught his wife in a compromising situation with Wilson. What does Jannings do? Through his attorneys he threatens to drag the girl's name through the dirt unless she—or Wilson—kicks through with a good piece of change."

"Go on, Bill," the captain said calmly.

"All right! What does Wilson do? He refuses to be blackmailed. And he chooses his own method of settling the affair. He bumps off Jannings—and escapes in some way we haven't figured out. Then he goes down to Smythe's office, maybe to destroy certain papers. Smythe comes in, finds him there, and Wilson has to bump him off, too. He does this, mind you, with a gun he's stolen from Lillian Voyne. And, in some way that we haven't figured out, he gets the gun back into her chiffonier."

"While you were there in her apartment?" Kyne asked.

"We-e-ell." Bartlett flushed. "That time element. Now I might have been mistaken."

"But you were absolutely certain that you were in Miss Voyne's apartment at twleve o'clock. And Smythe wasn't killed until some time after twelve."

"Well, then, forget Smythe," Bartlett said quickly. "Wilson might have killed Jannings and ——" He stopped.

"No, there's that fool gun again. If Smythe hadn't been killed with the same gun that was used to kill Jannings, we might get somewhere. Still—that's not a bad theory I've just offered you."

Kyne was lost in thought. Mechanically pulling a cigar out of his pocket, he lit it and did not put out his match until it had burned his fingers. Then he snapped it away and said slowly:

"It isn't a bad theory, Bill. Not bad at all. It checks pretty well with the known facts of the case. In the first place, this Wilson seems like a pretty smart hombre. He is just the type of person who might dope out a way to get out of the Campanile. In the second place, he was on pretty intimate terms with Ann Michaels. Must have been, to walk into her apartment like he did. And there's the blackmail angle. And —wait a minute."

Kyne stepped to the door and called Lorrimer. When the sergeant came in, Kyne asked:

"You did some checking up on James Wilson, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Has he got any money?"

The sergeant shrugged meaningly. "Well, he drives a big roadster."

Captain Kyne blew two smoke rings and flicked his cigar ash on the floor.

"It's worth looking into, Bill. Yes, yes."

There was a note of admiration in his voice. Then he said briskly: "Sergeant, phone the coroner to take care of this girl's body. Then we'll go over and have a little chat with Mr. James Wilson."

While Lorrimer was telephoning the coroner's office, Bartlett drew Cushman into the hallway. "Listen, guy! I want to run over and have a talk with Doc Hawley. You string along with Kyne and give me the low-down on what he gets out of Wilson. I'll meet you at the city hall in an hour or so. Oke?"

"Sure!" There was admiration in Cushman's eyes. "Say, if you've doped it out right——"

But Bartlett was dashing down the stairs.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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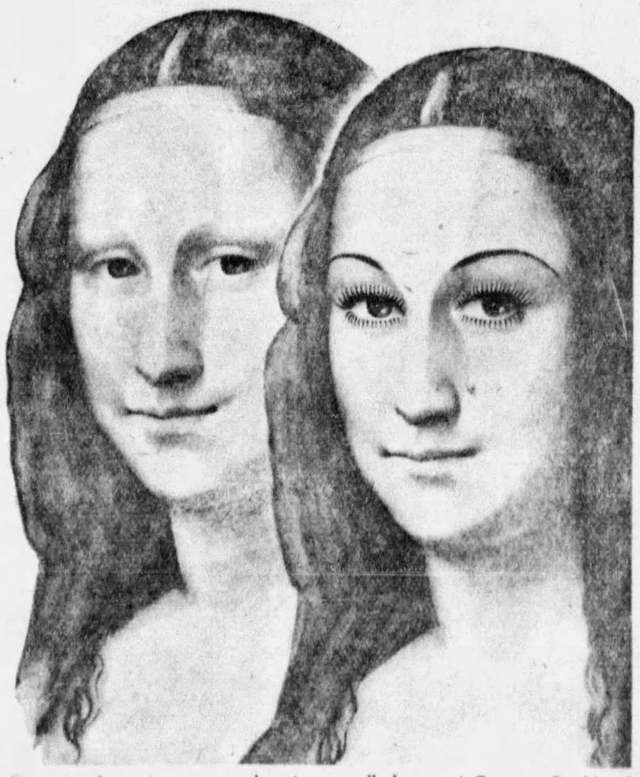

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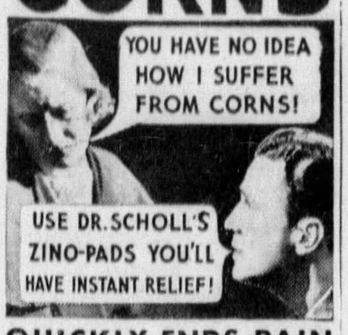

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When the Great Comet Struck the Earth

(Continued from Double Page)

posed of particles so small that they can be driven by what is known as "light-pressure." The light from the sun drives them through empty space, like corks driven by the waves of the sea. Besides these particles the tail may also be composed of an extremely rarified gas.

Following the terrific blow of the heavy nucleus, cause of the main damage, would follow slowly and gently a rain of these tiny particles, called cosmic dust. For weeks, months and perhaps a year or two it might fill the atmosphere like a fog. But the bulk of the dust would settle quite rapidly, leaving a carpet of varying thickness over nearly the entire earth.

This would disappear promptly from the surface of the waters and almost as quickly be blown from ledges and mountain tops. When the forests and meadows again sprang to life they would absorb the dust along with the charred vegetation, obliterating all evidence there. But somewhere it should still be preserved and along with it, as well as just above and below, certain other things will be found whose age is already known.

That will be some evidence, but not enough. The dust might have come from another comet whose nucleus missed the earth, but liberally dusted the planet in passing. Having found that there was a dust-layer at this date, science will hunt in other places on that same date to see what else was going on at the time. If it finds that there was a series of world-wide upheavals such as must have accompanied the event, they will keeep on digging until they have enough evidence to hang that comet, if there were a celestial court.

One of the likeliest places to seek for dust and other evidence is in the peat bogs of the northern States and of Canada, places where swamp vegetation grows year after year, dies and piles up without rotting, so that hundreds of feet of this half-vegetation, half-coal material slowly accumulate. Some of these accumulations are believed to have been going on since before the Great Ice Age, which means that they have covered about the million years within which the Oklahoma professors imagine the comet came. No obvious record of the comet is to be expected in such accumulations, for vegetation soon grows back over the scars of any catastrophe. More peat accumulates year by year. Even in bogs close to the devastated area the burned or charred surface corresponding to the heat wave of the explosion soon would be covered and buried by new vegetable debris. Yet there might remain slight indication of the event.

In some such peat bogs scientists have discovered thin but identifiable layers of volcanic ash believed to record the violent volcanic explosions known to have happened during the past few million years from volcanoes in Alaska or the Pacific Northwest. Laborious separation of the peat layers into thin sections, each a fraction of an inch thick, and microscopic examination of these for different kinds of pollen grains has been used, also, to trace the occurrence of good or bad years for the pines, oaks or other trees in the neighborhood. The condition of the different kinds of forests is marked by larger or smaller percentages of the corresponding kind of pollen.

To search each paper-thin layer of a peat bog for microscopic fragments of charred vegetation or for iron dust or other materials traceable to the comet or its effects is a task of enormous labor, but scientific men never shrink from such labors. It would be among the great scientific thrills to be the lucky individual first to find in such deposits another record of the cosmic catastrophe which Professor Melton and Professor Schriever have traced.

Another task which must be undertaken by some agency of scientific research is underground exploration in one or more of the "bays" which constitute the Carolina scars. Whatever may have made these, whether stony fragments of a comet which happened to be of that class of iron bodies like those of Arizona and Australia, undoubtedly lies still underneath the scars, and can be found by sufficiently thorough and careful search, just as the main body of the Arizona comet now is reported to have been found by electrical prospecting. Undoubtedly many facts about the date and characteristics of the great collision could be read from such an underground discovery. The chief difficulty is that this kind of investigation is extremely expensive.

The area of the United States has been a target for the celestial marksman at least once before, where a fairly sizeable comet left its mark forever.

In Arizona, close to the route of a transcontinental air line, where air travelers see it daily, there is a single crater nearly a mile in diameter, believed to have been made by a similar collision of the earth either with one meteor or with a small and closely-packed group of them. Theories of some kind of steam explosion have been proposed by critics of this meteor theory, but abandoned because no one could imagine any source of the steam. Other theories of peculiar varieties of volcanic eruptions or unknown kinds of erosion by rainwater also have been suggested and given up. No geologist of reputation now doubts that the Arizona scar, like the Siberian ones, has resulted from a cometary or meteoric encounter some time in the past.

The fact that the Arizona locality shows but one crater instead of the whole group of them found by Professor Kulik in Siberia suggests that a single mass of celestial iron or stone, constituting one rather large meteor, may have been responsible. The possible value of this metal mass, especially should it contain a little platinum as many smaller meteorites do, has induced many efforts to find the metal by drilling, digging and other means.

(A meteor is called a meteorite after it hits the ground.)

It never has been found for certain, although at a recent meeting of the New York Electrical Society it was reported that new methods of electric and magnetic prospecting have yielded indications that some magnetic mass, probably the missing meteorite, is present, some hundreds of feet under the ground below one of the rims of the crater. Many smaller bits of iron were found years ago on the surface around the crater, but these are believed to be mere fragments thrown off at the moment of impact, some of them perhaps melted by the enormous heat. If the new electro-magnetic researches are confirmed by actual drilling or shaft sinking to find the meteorite, the history of the Arizona locality will be entirely certain.

How long ago this Arizona fall happened is unknown. It cannot have been millions of years ago or the rains of the region, scarce as these are, would have washed down the crater's rim. On the other hand, it is unlikely that the fall happened in the last ten thousand years or so during which the region is believed to have been occupied by ancestors of the present Indians. If so, there should be some legend or tradition of the event. Indian legends include myths ascribed to forest fires, to volcanic eruptions, to floods and so on, but none that can be recognized as related to a meteor fall. The most recent geological student of the Arizona crater, Professor Eliot Blackwelder, of Stanford University, concludes from the signs of rain erosion and similar evidence that the fall probably happened somewhere between 40,000 and 75,000 years ago, which would make it considerably more recent than the Carolina encounter, but more ancient than the accepted date for the arrival of the Indians in North America.

In other words, it seems likely that the Arizona comet landed after the bigger and older Carolina one had perhaps exterminated the American horse and the original American human race, but before the ancestors of the American Indian came over from Asia. It had been supposed that these Asiatic immigrants were the first human beings to set foot on the Americas. Recently the finding of the so-called "Folsom Points" upset that idea.

Near the town of Folsom, New Mexico, fossil hunters found the bones of animals believed to be long extinct in North America, including an ancient kind of buffalo or bison quite distinct from the ordinary animal which was plentiful on the arrival of the whites. With these extinct bones were found stone arrow points evidently made by men; and by skilful men, too, for these arrow points show even better workmanship than many made thousands of years later by the Indians.

In several other localities similar signs have been found that some kind of man existed on the continent long before the arrival of the Indians. No bones have been found, so that the race of these most ancient Americans still is unguessed. Presumably they died out and left the continent actually uninhabited for a time, after which the Indians arrived. The kinds of arrow points made by the ancient people are entirely different from those made by the Indians. There is no indication that the two races ever came in contact with each other. The two human peoplings of the continent may have been separated, indeed, by a gap lasting hundreds of thousands of years. Besides horse and man, many other interesting animals that once roamed North America may have been snuffed out by the same cometary collision. Among them are the saber-tooth tigers, the giant sloths and several kinds of elephants.

In Central Australia scientists from the University of Adelaide discovered a few months ago a crater group, more like the Siberian one than the Arizona locality and which evidently was made during human times. The native Blackfellows of the region call the spot "Chindu chinna waru chingi yabu," translated as meaning "rock where the sun fire devil walked." That is about what an average native would say of what seemed to be a small bit of flaming sun that fell rapidly from the sky and set up a gigantic "walking fire" of its own on the ground.

Professor A. R. Alderman, who recently explored the Australian locality, reports that thirteen distinct craters can be seen, covering an area about a half mile square. Presumably many smaller craters once existed and may have covered a somewhat larger area, since the ones which remain are partly filled by washed-in soil. Old trees of slow-growing species are found on some of the remaining crater walls, and there is other evidence of age so that the fall must be dated far in the past, even though it still is remembered in the native name for the locality. Many fragments of iron were found scattered around the craters, a remarkable collection of these having been acquired recently by the Ward Natural Science Establishment of the University of Rochester.

The largest fragment found, weighing nearly three hundred pounds, was one of a group found by digging underneath the bottom of one of the craters.

Since these heavenly visitations make an unforgettable impression on the racial memory of the people who witness them, it would seem likely that if such a thing had ever occurred anywhere near the Holy Land, some record of it should be found in the Old Testament. Geologists and Biblical scholars had always suspected that the "fire and brimstone from the sky" which destroyed the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah suggested the fall of a meteor, but no evidence of it could be found. However, they keep hunting, for ancient man seems not to have been a deliberate liar or inventor.

The myths that have come down from prehistoric past, no matter how twisted and impossible to believe, appear to have sprung from some real happening, misunderstood by the original witnesses, and further confounded by succeeding generations who were tempted to make it fit into their religious beliefs.

For some time there had been knowledge of legends of a burned and ruined city in the southern third of Arabia, one of the most inaccessible desert wastes in the world. Last year a young British explorer, Mr. H. St. John Philby, succeeded in crossing this region and found the mysterious "city." Instead of burned ruins, these turned out to be a set of crater walls of partly fused rock which Mr. Philby at first believed to be volcanic. The locality has been identified, however, by maps and specimens which Mr. Philby brought back, as undoubtedly the site of another cometery or meteoric encounter. Until the site can be visited again by a properly equipped scientific expedition, which may be many years, science will not know exactly how large or how recent this Arabian encounter may have been.

What tales would have come down had the Arabian comet been the size of the Carolina one, with 1,500 craters already identified, and as many more suspected, to say nothing of the probability that a considerable percentage may have landed in the Atlantic Ocean!

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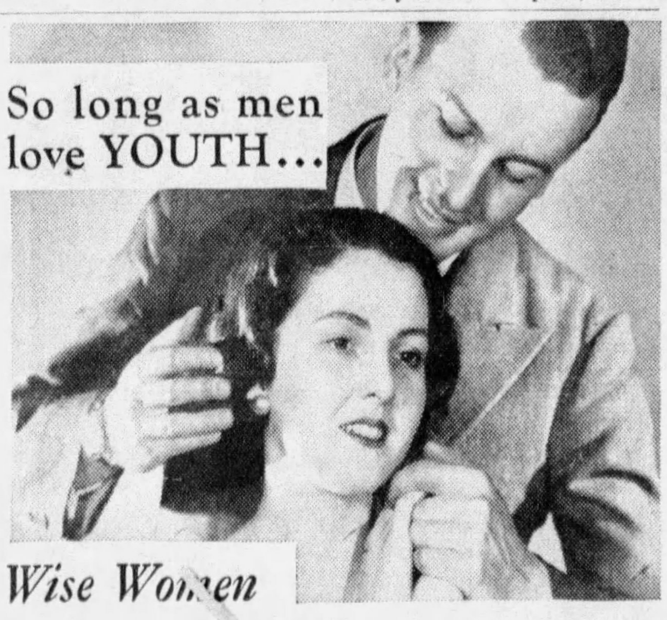

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Jungle Terror By M. L. Benson

(Continued from Page 20)

forting news that there was no damage save for a hole in the hull where a rib had penetrated. They hauled it to a comparatively clear space and fixed the thick rubber shock cord to the trunk of a blasted tree that stood up like a pillar. Its limbs were gone and it was only a few feet taller than their heads but it was still sound.

"This is a slim chance but we'll have to take it, Camilla. It's the only way we'll get out of here alive."

The girl nodded.

They worked feverishly, hitching the rope and tackle to a rock and stretching one end to the tail of the ship. Then they began to pull. Slowly the soarer came back, back until the cord was stretched to its utmost.

Dalby set the safety catch and saw that the line from the cockpit to the trigger control was free.

"Now," he said. "There's a tremendous down draft toward the cold water in the pit and I'm counting on catching the updraft that results. It ought to be terrific, but it's a chance at best. Ready?"

She was facing him and very close.

"Before we go, Dalby—and in case we—we don't get up—there's just one thing I'd like to have you do."

He looked down at her questioningly, but only for an instant. Then they were in each other's arms.

It was several minutes before they climbed into the ship. Both felt that the very uplift of their happiness would float it off the ground.

Dalby turned his head half round for a last look at the girl in the rear cockpit. She smiled encouragingly. He turned and bent over the controls, waggled the ailerons tentatively and kicked the rudder-bar back and forth. The ship quivered under the tension of the cord.

"Ready?" Dalby cried.

"Ready."

His free hand released the trip.

The crate leaped forward, hurtling toward the great scarred trunk. The cord dropped from its slot in the nose.

Dalby eased back slightly on the stick. But the ship did not respond. The trunk rushed at them.

At the last moment the elevators took hold. The nose lifted. The top of the tree trunk scraped the hull as they brushed past.

The jungle was below them. A wave of hot air rocked the ship. It rose as Dalby fought it upward foot by foot in a wide figure eight, easing away from the pit.

They were up, floating along smoothly.

The strain suddenly snapped and they began to laugh, high-pitched, hysterical laughter that rose triumphant over the throaty rumble of the Drummer in the Pit.

Before he headed for the station Dalby banked and looked over the side. His gaze swept the gray carpet of bones behind, the veritable mine of ivory that would net them wealth incalculable.

"It was worth it, wasn't it, Camilla?" he cried, his hand taking in the gray blur in a sweeping gesture.

But the girl did not glance below. She saw only the man before her.

"Yes, Dalby," she answered. "It certainly was!"

THE END.

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Fruitful Desserts for Fall

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

SEPTEMBER is the official month for Fall festivals and the ushering in of the harvest season. New foods, especially new types of fruits than those of the Summer season are making their appearance in the markets. Grapes of garnet and ruby hue and varying flavors, golden quince, ruddy apples and russet pears, stimulate a desire to prepare fruitful desserts to replace the sketchy dishes of light housekeeping meals.

Cool Autumn winds, too, are strengthening appetite and urging the buoyant school child to clamor for desserts to satisfy his sweet tooth and increased activity. Grown-ups likewise seek the finishing touch of more substantial desserts in the Fall menu.

The fruity flavor of the grape makes it ideal for combining with wafers, light cakes and many forms of baked pastry. Often the less perfect fruit may be simmered down, strained, and the juice utilized as dessert flavoring. Children especially will appreciate the following simple grape delight:

Grape Delight: 1 can sweetened condensed milk, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ¾ cup grape juice, 1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs, 18 vanilla wafers. Blend milk, lemon and grape juice thoroughly. Stir without cooking until mixture thickens. Divide in six small glasses, arranging alternate layers of grape mixture and crumbs, having crumbs on top. Insert 3 whole wafers down into each glass. Place in refrigerator to chill. This is extremely nourishing. Serves 6.

A more hearty dessert is a grape pudding or roll after this recipe:

Grape Roll with Hard Sauce: 1¾ cups flour, ⅓ cup sugar, ⅓ teaspoon salt, ½ pint milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 cups stemmed Concord grapes. Sift flour, sugar, salt, stir in milk alternately with beaten eggs. Add melted butter and baking powder. Last add grapes which have been lightly dusted with flour. Pour into greased mold and steam 1½ hours. May also be baked. Serve with hard sauce and grape juice boiled down until thick.

Harvest pears are large, solid, and adaptable to many dessert uses. Flavored with ginger they make a delicious compote or stewed dish. Here is a special way of using them:

Gingered Pears: 1½ ounces whole root ginger, cider, 3 pounds Fall pears, 2 pounds white sugar, strained juice of 2 lemons. Bruise ginger and cover with cider for 3 days in covered jar. Have pears peeled and sliced thin. Add fruit to ginger syrup with sugar and lemon juice and simmer until fruit is transparent but not broken. Serve cold. Pears may be left in half if preferred, and preserved ginger used instead.

Pear Charlotte: 2 to 4 pounds harvest pears, ½ lemon, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup granulated sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt. Rich pie crust. Minced nuts. Peel fruit and slice thickly. Simmer adding sliced lemon, salt and sugar while cooking. Line bottom and sides of shallow glass baking dish with rich crust. Put in a layer of fruit. Cover with thin layer of pie crust and continue to top, having top crust considerably thicker. Sprinkle with nuts and bake hot oven 20 minutes, then reduce heat and bake about 1 hour or until pastry loosens from sides of dish. Eat warm with sweet or whipped cream. A layer of tart jelly may be inserted with the fruit.

Quinces are another distinctly Fall fruit which should not be passed by. Their perfumed flavor and interesting texture as well as apricot color should recommend them. The quince is first cousin to the apple, indeed, the modern apple probably evolved from the ancestor of the quince. Their downy and thicker skin make paring some trouble, but once pared and sliced, they can be treated exactly as apples.

It is best to cook or stew them in unsweetened water, and add a separately made sugar syrup later, to refrain from toughening the fruit. Nothing is more delicious than a quince cobbler or roll, made as for any usual dough mixture like a rich baking powder crust, and then strewed with sweetened and cooked quinces.

This fruit combines particularly well with very flaky pastry, such as used for tarts. Try putting the raw fruit through the meat grinder cooking this pulp, adding sweet and lemon, and then using this pulp as a pie filling, as in lemon pie.

Quince Rusks are an unusual novel dessert, delightful for the tea table, the lunch box or as an accompaniment to other light desserts.

Quince Rusks: 6 bread rusks, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup drained stewed quince pulp, 1 egg white, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind, ½ teaspoon almond extract. Butter rusks and spread with quince pulp, laying rusks on glass baking dish. Beat egg white stiff, add sugar and flavorings and spread this meringue lightly over each rusk. Sprinkle with minced almonds or walnuts. Bake slow oven 15 minutes or until meringue browns. Serves 6.

French toast with plum sauce is a variation of an old favorite, and greatly appreciated by children as a supper or luncheon dish. Use stale bread and cut in neat portions. Make a batter rich with eggs, dip in bread slices and fry golden brown. Lay on hot platter. Have prepared a sauce of green gage or other plums made by cooking them down to a thick puree, sweetened and flavored with maraschino juice. Pour hot plum sauce over toast, garnish with a few cherries and serve at once.

Preserved Pumpkin: This may seem a trifle unusual but is well worth trying by those who desire a new relish to serve with their cold meats. Be sure pumpkin is ripe and cut into diamond shapes, 3 inches long by 1 inch thick. Make a syrup by combining 3 pounds white loaf sugar, with ½ pint white tarragon vinegar and 2 ounces of white whole ginger. Crush the ginger and soak overnight in vinegar before it is boiled with the sugar. Simmer about 30 minutes, constantly skimming off the top. When syrup is thick and clear, pour over the prepared pumpkin sections. For 3 days, pour off syrup, bring to boil, and again pour over fruit. Bottle and seal after the last cooking. This pickle tastes something like watermelon rind, but has more of a mint flavor.

Several of the harvest fruits when made into jam make unusual fillings for filled cookies. Either grape jam, apricot jam or apple butter may be used between two of the cookies made in the following manner:

Filled Lunchbox Cookies: 2¾ cups flour, 2¾ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter or shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 well beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Jam and powdered sugar. Combine flour with other ingredients into a heavy dough. Chill overnight to make handling easier. Roll very thin, only one-sixteenth of an inch thick. Cut with a round fluted cutter. In half the quantity of cookies cut out 2 round holes in the center of each with a thimble. Bake all moderate oven 12 minutes. Arrange in pairs, covering the solid cookie with a thick layer of fruit jam and topping with the cutout cookie. Dust with powdered sugar. This recipe makes about 20 double cookies.

The apple recipes are legion. Dishes like apple slump, apple pandowdy, apple dumplings are all seasonable and so hearty that the preceding courses may be simple. Jellied apples and apples stewed with peppermints always delight the children.

Combinations of apples and custards are old-fashioned desserts which deserve to be revived. The typical baked apple can be given variety by adding to the syrup a small portion of marmalade, raisins, chopped nuts, a glass of tart jelly, maraschino cherries or candied ginger.

Frozen Apple Sauce: Pare, core and cut 10 harvest apples into quarters. Cook with ½ cup sugar, 2 cups water and a few grains of salt. Rub through a fine sieve, add ⅔ cup cider and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Freeze to a mush in refrigerator trays. Serve in small whole bright red apples, hollowed out.

Frozen Recipes Readers Request

Preserved Orange Sherbet.

ADD a cup or more of stuffed preserved orange pulp to pineapple or lemon sherbet and freeze.

Mixed Fruit Sherbet.

BOIL 1 pound sugar with 1 quart water 10 minutes. Add 1 quart ice water and juice of 3 or 4 lemons and strain. Freeze to a mush and add 1 thinly sliced orange, juice of 3 oranges and 1 can of grated pineapple. Finish freezing.

Italian Maraschino Sherbet.

INGREDIENTS: 1 quart milk, 1¾ cups sugar, ⅔ cup Maraschino syrup, ¾ cup sliced cherries, 1 cup cream, juice 3 lemons. Scald and chill the milk and sugar. Add slowly the lemon juice, syrup and cherries. Freeze to a mush and add cream, beaten until stiff. Finish freezing.

Italian Apricot Sherbet.

INGREDIENTS: 1 pint can of apricots pressed through a sieve, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup water, ¾ cup powdered sugar, 3½ tablespoons lemon gelatin, 1 cup cream, 3 egg whites. Boil the water and sugar together for two minutes. Pour over the lemon gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Cool. Add the fruit juices. Beat the eggs to a stiff froth. Whip the cream. Fold the egg whites into the cream, then gradually fold the fruit juices into the egg and cream mixture. Freeze.

Raspberry Sherbet.

DRAIN 2 cans of choice raspberries. Set aside ½ cup of the juice. To the other juice add the juice of 4 lemons, 1 cup of water and honey to taste. Freeze as usual. Serve with raspberry sauce made as follows: To the half cup of raspberry juice add ½ cup orange juice and 2 tablespoons sugar. Bring to boiling point and in this syrup cook some of the raspberries 3 or 4 minutes. Remove berries and simmer syrup about 5 minutes. Pour over the berries. Chill and serve on the sherbet or as a sauce for cornstarch pudding.

Blackberry Ice Cream.

HEAT ripe blackberries over hot water. Press through fruit press or sieve. The sieve must be fine enough to remove seeds. Sweeten the juice and pulp to taste. To 1 pint of the strained and sweetened pulp add 1 pint of cream beaten and sweetened to taste and freeze.

Caramel Ice Cream.

COOK 1 cup sugar in iron frying pan until it forms a golden syrup. Add 1½ cups boiling water and stir until caramel dissolves. Simmer gently until thick. Add 1 pint scalded milk and add gradually to 6 beaten egg yolks, ⅜ cup sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until egg is set. Add a few drops vanilla. Freeze to a mush and add 2½ cups cream, beaten until stiff. Finish freezing.

Praline Ice Cream.

INGREDIENTS: ½ cup sugar, caramelized, ⅔ cup pecan meats, 2 cups milk, 3 egg yolks, ¾ cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 cups thick cream, few drops vanilla. Put ½ cup sugar in iron frying pan and stir constantly until golden brown liquid. Add nut meats. Turn out on a slightly oiled marble slab or platter. When cold, pound and sift. Scald milk and add 3 egg yolks beaten until light with sugar and salt and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until egg is set. Add the praline mixture. Chill, add stiffly beaten cream and freeze.

Rich Vanilla Ice Cream.

INGREDIENTS: 1 quart milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, 12 egg yolks, 2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 or 2 cups cream. Scald milk and add sugar mixed with beaten egg yolks and salt. Stir constantly over hot water until smooth and creamy. Chill and when half frozen add whipped cream sweetened to taste. Finish freezing.

Frozen Fruit Custard.

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups milk, 1 cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ½ cup hot water, 1½ cups thick cream, 1 tablespoon vanilla, 1¾ cups chopped candied pineapple, cherries, figs, apricots, etc. Dissolve ½ cup sugar in the water and pour over fruit. Let stand an hour or longer. Scald milk and add eggs mixed with remaining sugar and salt, and stir until smooth and creamy. Chill, add the fruit and fold in the cream, beaten until stiff. Freeze as usual or turn into tray of mechanical ice box and stir frequently until frozen.

Chocolate Ice Cream.

MELT 2 ounces chocolate over hot water. Add 3 cups scalded milk and blend well. Beat 2 or 3 eggs with 1½ cups sugar, a few grains salt and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Pour a little of the hot mixture into the eggs, return to saucepan and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until egg is set. Chill, add 1 cup of cream, beaten stiff and freeze.

Burnt Almond Ice Cream.

COOK ⅔ cup sugar in iron frying pan until it forms a golden syrup. Add 2 cups scalded milk and simmer until caramel is dissolved. Sift ⅔ cup sugar with 1 tablespoon flour and add to caramel and milk. Stir constantly until creamy and smooth. Add a little of the hot mixture to 1 or 2 slightly beaten eggs. Return to milk and cook over hot water until egg is set, stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon vanilla and 1 cup finely chopped blanched browned almonds. Chill and add 1 quart plain or whipped cream. Freeze as usual.

Coffee Butter Frosting.

INGREDIENTS: ⅓ cup butter, 1 cup sifted powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon strong coffee, ¼ cup shredded almonds. Wash butter and beat until creamy. Add sugar and coffee, drop by drop. Beat vigorously. Spread on cake and sprinkle with almonds.

Lemon Ice Cream.

INGREDIENTS: 2 eggs, 3 lemons, 1½ cups sugar, 1 pint cooked scalded milk, ½ pint cream, 1 teaspoon gelatin, 1 tablespoon cold water, 2 tablespoons boiling water. Soak gelatin in cold water and then dissolve in hot water. Beat eggs and sugar until light. Add strained lemon juice and gelatin. Mix well and combine with milk, stirring constantly until egg is set. Add plain cream and freeze or add cream beaten until stiff when mixture is half frozen.

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CUT DOWN RUNS FROM *Ordinary* STRAINS!

"HIGH STEPS—up and down the bus every night and morning—what strains my stockings get!" says this business girl. "But I know that Lux keeps the silk *elastic*, so it will *give* under strain without breaking; stretch—then spring right back again."

"STOOPING is what strains *my* stockings," reports a society girl. "Before I used Lux, I'd stoop—and pop would go a run. That's what wrong washing can do. Lux saves me money!"

"HOW MANY TIMES a day *we* strain stockings," says a busy mother. "The Lux way of washing stockings has saved me many a costly run because it preserves *elasticity*. I won't use soaps that have harmful alkali or rub with cake soap. They weaken elasticity and even ordinary strains are apt to start a run."

A YOUNG WIFE says—"Garter strain happens all the time when I'm doing housework. Lucky for me Lux keeps the silk 'live' so it can stand strains day after day. And it's so easy to Lux stockings. It's foolish—and expensive—to rub with cake soap. With Lux there's no rubbing and Lux has no harmful alkali."

EVEN PUTTING ON stockings will often burst a run if you've weakened elasticity by wrong washing. Clever girls won't risk it. Stockings washed in Lux wear so much longer, keep their fit better, too.

RUNS . . . RUNS . . . *RUNS!* Usually stockings aren't to blame. When new, they have an elasticity—a live "spring" that lets them give under strain without breaking.

But washing with soaps containing harmful alkali or rubbing with cake soap weakens elasticity. Then even the best stockings are apt to snap under everyday strains. Lux *saves* elasticity. It has no harmful alkali and there's no rubbing. Lux stockings every night—it takes only 2 minutes. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

LUX saves stocking Elasticity

NOW IS THE TIME FOR EVERYONE TO STAND BEHIND THE PRESIDENT. "WE DO OUR PART"

LUX NRA

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learn as his life ended, that it ... remark that ... ferent methods for combating the impetuosity of a craving," his own disordered life and undisciplined rebellious thoughts, ... avengers among Europeans are, so to speak, only second hand creatures." ... music and bad motives when we march against an enemy!" others.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass. These prices apply in the United States only.

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If you have itching scalp, loose dandruff, falling hair, bald spots, try JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter-irritant for the hair and scalp. It will probably help you as it has helped thousands of others. JAPANESE OIL costs 60c and $1 at good druggists.

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Beans TASTE BETTER WITH A-1 SAUCE

Icing and Filling Make the Cake

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Boiled Icing.

INGREDIENTS: 1⅝ cups sugar, 2 tablespoons light corn syrup, ½ cup hot water, 2 egg whites, ½ teaspoon flavoring. Mix sugar, corn syrup and hot water, cover and bring to boiling point. Boil until syrup spins a thread. Beat egg whites until stiff and add syrup very slowly, beating constantly. Add flavoring and beat until stiff enough to spread.

Lady Baltimore Filling.

INGREDIENTS: 4 cups sugar, 1 cup water, 2 teaspoons mild vinegar, 4 egg whites, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup nut meats, 5 freshly dried figs finely chopped. Boil sugar, water and vinegar until syrup spins a thread. Pour slowly over unbeaten egg whites, beating constantly, until thick. Put enough of the icing to cover top and sides of cake in small covered warm bowl. Add fruit and nuts to remaining icing and spread between layers.

Lord Baltimore Filling.

TO good boiled icing add ½ cup sifted macaroons, ¼ cup chopped pecan meats, 1 dozen chopped candied cherries, 1 slice candied pineapple, finely chopped, and 3 or 4 drops lemon extract. Good with white or gold layer cake.

Pistachio Marshmallow Icing.

INGREDIENTS: 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup water, ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 dozen marshmallows, 2 egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon almond. Cook sugar, cream of tartar and water until syrup spins a thread. Add chopped marshmallows and pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly, flavor and spread. Color delicate green with vegetable color paste. Add freshly grated cocoanut, shredded blanched pistachio nuts or chopped candied fruit if desired.

Orange Cake Filling.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter and add 1 cup sugar and ¼ cup cornstarch or 3 tablespoons minute tapioca. Blend well and add 1 cup orange juice and the grated zest of 1 orange. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly, and cook until creamy or tapioca is clear. Stir frequently to prevent lumping. When cold fold in 1 cup cream, beaten stiff.

Marshmallow Icing.

INGREDIENTS: 1⅓ cups sugar, ½ cup water, 1 tablespoon corn syrup, 6 marshmallows, 1 egg white, ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Mix sugar, water and syrup. Cover pan first two or three minutes of cooking. Wash off any crystals that form on sides of pan. Boil to 245 degrees on sugar thermometer, or soft ball stage. Add marshmallows to stiffly beaten egg white. Pour hot syrup on egg white very slowly, beating constantly until stiff enough to spread.

Fudge Frosting.

INGREDIENTS: 3 cups light brown sugar, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup butter, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 or 3 squares shaved chocolate, 2 tablespoons cream beaten stiff, ½ cup chopped nut meats. Mix sugar, milk, butter, salt and chocolate and stir until chocolate is melted. Cook slowly until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire, add nut meats and when well mixed add whipped cream. Spread quickly.

Marshmallow Filling.

BOIL 1½ cups sugar in ½ cup milk 6 minutes. Have ready ½ pound marshmallows cut into small pieces and partially melted with ¼ cup boiling water. Set in a saucepan of boiling water. Pour the sugar and milk syrup slowly over the marshmallows, beating constantly. Remove from saucepan. Add a few drops vanilla. Beat until stiff enough to spread.

Hickory Nut Chocolate Filling.

INGREDIENTS: 3 cups brown sugar, 1 cup rich milk, ¼ cup butter, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 4 ounces chocolate, ¼ cup cream, ½ cup hickory nuts or pecan meats, ¼ teaspoon vanilla. In the top of double boiler mix sugar, milk, butter, chocolate and salt and cook over hot water until chocolate and sugar are melted. Cook over slow heat until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Remove from heat, add nuts and vanilla and mix well. Add whipped cream and stir until stiff enough to spread.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, Bread Crumb Pancakes, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Sauted Sliced Scrapple, Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Apricots with Prunes, Broiled Bacon, Buns, Coffee.	Figs, Scrambled Eggs with Chipped Beef, Golden Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit Juice, Fish Hash, French Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Buttered Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Broiled Honeycomb Tripe, Baked Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Iced Tea.	Emergency Patties (Left-Overs), Spaghetti, Spinach with Hard-Cooked Eggs, Caramel Cup Cakes, Iced Punch.	Creamed Tuna Fish in Potato Shells, Baked Apple Dumpling with Jelly Sauce, Iced Coffee.	Waldorf Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Iced Cocoa.	Corn and Bean Ramekins, Steamed Potatoes, Jellied Fruit with Cream, Iced Tea.	Vegetable Soup or Baked Macaroni, Dutch Cheese Cake, Iced Tea.	Planked Veal Loaf, Potato Balls, Boiled Onions, Mushrooms, Green Bouquet Salad, Favorite Dressing, Peach Sherbet, White Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner (Cold)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner (Porch Supper)*	*Supper*
Tomato Juice Cocktail, Fricassee of Veal, Rice Timbales, Baked Carrots, Fruit Pie.	Roast Lamb, Potatoes, Currant Jelly, Cabbage Salad, Ice Cream with Mint Sauce.	Parisian Lamb Salad, Tomato Sandwiches, Tower of Babel Dessert.	Fruit Cocktail, Smothered Beef Balls, Riced Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Cabbage, Mystery Bread Pudding with Cream.	Steamed Fish with Creole Sauce, Riced Potatoes, Green Vegetable, Lemon Sponge.	Fruit Cup, American Chop Suey, Steamed Rice, Cafe au Lait with French Pastries.	Toasted Sandwiches, Fruit, Chocolate Frappé.

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A blend of Vermont and Canadian maple sugars with fine cane sugar, Log Cabin Syrup has just the right consistency to transform pancakes and waffles into a tender breakfast treat. And the quaint little people on the Log Cabin tin amuse and delight the children. A product of General Foods.

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American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY EVENING FROCK FOR SLIGHT FIGURES (7998). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 if made as in the large view will require 3¼ yards of 35-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material.

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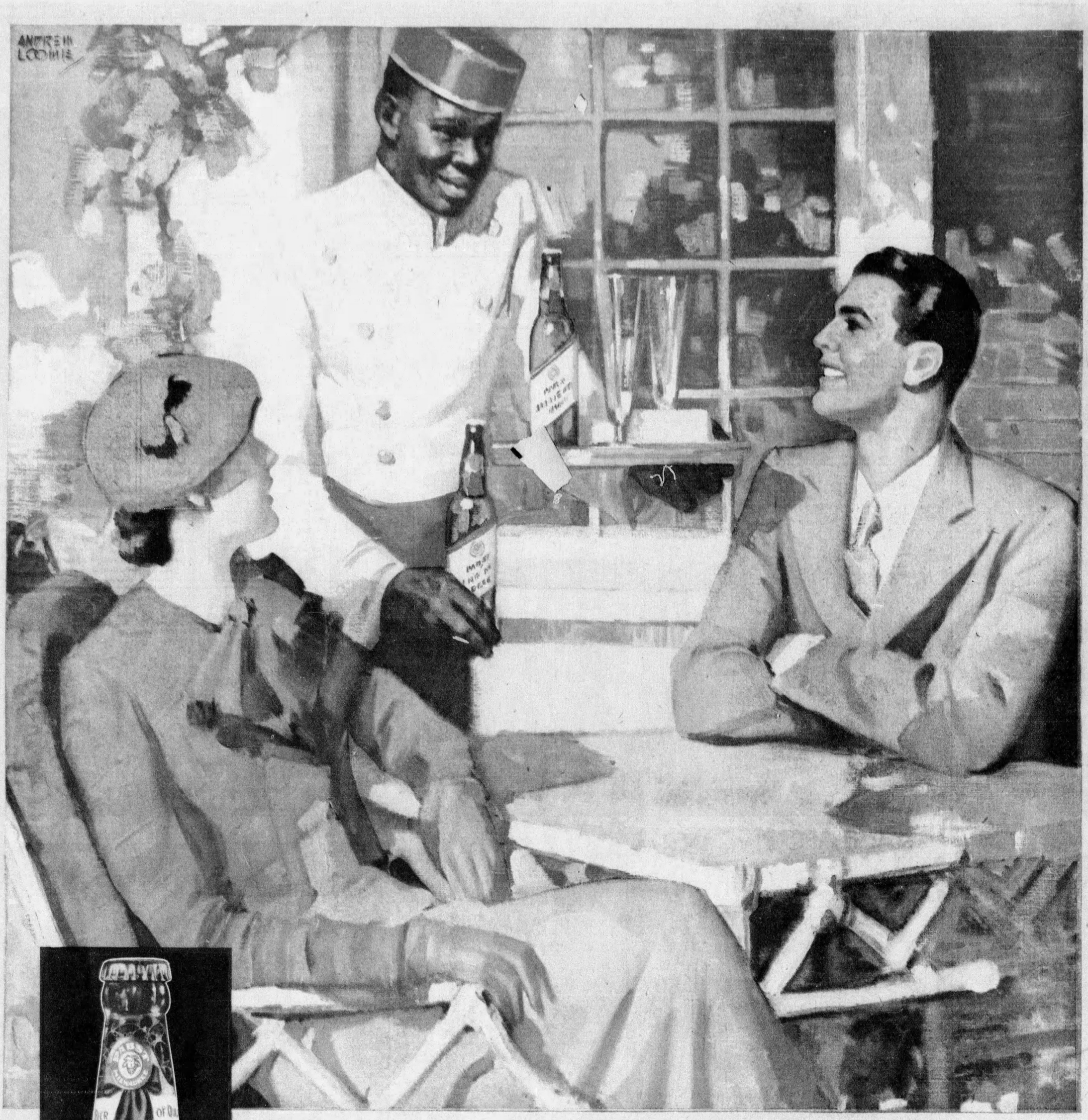

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